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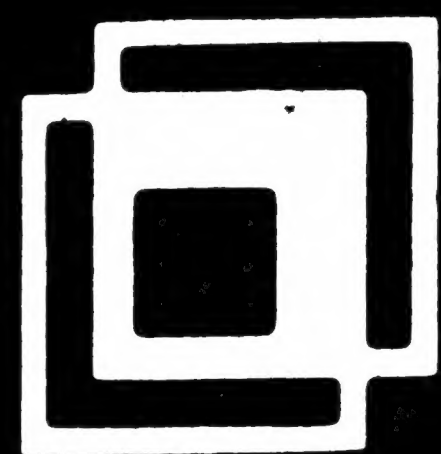
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I wish to thank my neighbors, friends and relatives for your prayers, cards and visits while I was in the hospital and now at home. It is appreciated very much.

Merlin Simanton

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# The Saint Joe News

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## 134 Signers Ask For Resignation Of Town Board Member; 125 Attend Stormy Session After Exec Session

In a meeting attended by an estimated 125 people, discussion of town matters frequently became heated as a large majority of those attending the Saint Joe town board meeting Monday, January 3, 1983, expressed their dissatisfaction with the tactics being used by one of the board members. Strong opposition also was expressed to an ordinance proposed by the same board member.

Present for the meeting in addition to the general public, were board members Paula Tintman, Bob Ditton and Ted Haberkorn; clerk-treasurer Jan Roberts; and town attorney James McCanna.

Lengthy discussion was held concerning the proposed ordinance which would concentrate regulatory power in one individual in matters pertaining to upkeep of property and other "nuisances." Opinions expressed at the meeting indicated public fear of such concentrated power. Also, the question was asked, as it was at the December meeting, when the proposed ordinance was read unofficially: "why do we need a new ordinance, why not use the ones we already have?"

Mr. McCanna dispelled the fear of passage of the ordinance immediately by noting that the reading of the ordinance at the December and January meetings did not constitute two of the three required readings. There

has not been a motion passed to adopt the ordinance at this time and such action is necessary before the three official readings can be undertaken for passage of the ordinance.

The board president suggested that the town attorney read the ordinance and report his opinion of it at a later date. This was agreed to by the other two members of the board.

When the president asked for a showing of hands of those opposing the ordinance, an overwhelming number of hands were raised. Only one hand was raised in support of the ordinance.

Larry Mason presented an expression of opinion to the board with 134 signatures of local residents. The opinion expressed was that Mr. Ditton should resign from the board. The opinion and signatures were made a part of the minutes.

Mr. Mason, confirming from the board that Mr. Ditton is "Superintendent of Garbage and Trash," then walked forward and handed a copy of a letter sent to several town residents by Mr. Ditton on December 30, saying, "I don't want any more of your garbage in my mailbox anymore." The reaction of the crowd at the meeting was in support of Mr. Mason's statement.

Mr. Ditton's letter had indicated plans to seek the resignation of Maurice

Kline from the position of waterworks superintendent and the replacement of Mr. Haberkorn with Mrs. Tintman as board president. Discussion of the Kline matter was halted at the suggestion of Mr. McCanna because it had been discussed at an executive session prior to the public meeting, but not before former waterworks superintendent Bill Mansfield stated that Saint Joe has had "bad" samples for 30 years but the water has never been contaminated.

Mr. McCanna then reported his findings on replacing a board president. He said that state statutes and local tradition provided for a board president to serve the full four years of his term on the board. He reported that he had sought the opinion of former board member Larry McKown and that opinion was that at the beginning of the four year term, the president was named for the full four years.

Some at the meeting asked why the president should be replaced. Mr. Ditton's reply was that all the community's problems were due to Mr. Haberkorn's action or inaction as a board member and his comments as editor of the local newspaper. Response from those at the meeting appeared to reflect strong support of the board president.

Karl Mavis asked pointed questions about the recent purchase of radio equipment for the

fire department. He presented comments to challenge the statement that the board majority had saved hundreds of dollars by purchasing the equipment from an Ohio firm. At the December meeting Mrs. Tintman had stated that the board saved a thousand dollars by purchasing out of state.

Mr. Mavis also noted that if the fire department and town board do not have FCC licenses for more than 2 channel use of the radios and are using more than 2 channels, they are doing so illegally.

Several people actively participated in the meeting which was videotaped by Mr. Mason.

Other business included a motion by Mr. Ditton, seconded by Mrs. Tintman and passed unanimously that \$5,000 be designated in various accounts in the 1983 general fund appropriations for fire department use. The department will have the responsibility under the action for paying for heat, insurance, electricity, gasoline, repairs to equipment, new equipment, and gas and clothing allowances. Mrs. Tintman said she thought \$5,000 was too low but seconded Mr. Ditton's motion.

Mr. Haberkorn pointed out that \$5,000 is not being turned over to the fire department. Rather,

bills will be paid by the town board with the amounts paid out to be deducted from the various accounts in the general fund up to the \$5,000 total limit.

Mrs. Roberts is to check with the State Board of Accounts concerning proper procedure for disposing of surplus equipment. She is also to investigate placing funds in an interest bearing checking account.

With an estimated cost of around \$200 to build insulated storage space for mosquito chemicals, Bud Shockley volunteered to check with the township trustee and advisory board about storing the materials in the county highway barn now leased by the township for housing a tanker and equipment van.

Unanimous approval was given to purchase steel posts, up to a limit of \$30, for stop and yield signs.

Bids will be advertised for cemetery and park mowing for 1983, bids to be accepted at the March meeting of the board.

Mr. Ditton asked for a special meeting for Monday, January 17, at 7:30 p.m.

The president reported that Pat Osmun had requested permission for the Girl Scouts to help promote the local clean-up day in the spring. They will report their plans later.

## Heart Attack Fatal For Maurice Kline, 70, Former Dairyman, Board Member

Maurice F. Kline, 70, of Saint Joe was found dead at his home Wednesday, January 5. He was a victim of cardiac arrest.

Mr. Kline had submitted to surgery for cancer last summer and required several weeks to recuperate. He appeared to be in comparatively good health recently and was fulfilling daily chores at his farm property where he was raising 500 head of lambs.

The Kline family owned and operated "Holsom Dairy" at Saint Joe for several years until the business closed due to stringent regulatory demands on the dairy industry.

Mr. Kline served on the town board of Saint Joe as president from 1964 through 1967 and as an appointee to fill a board vacancy in 1979. He was serving as superintendent

of the waterworks system at the time of his death.

Born June 12, 1912, to Daniel and Emily (Meek) Kline. He married Violette Pflaumer on Nov. 26, 1938 who survives.

Other survivors include two sons, James, of Mark Center, Ohio, and Jerry of Apalachin, New York; a daughter, Jane Kline of Fairborn, Ohio; a brother, Woodrow Kline, of Saint Joe; two sisters, Gladys Impton, of Saint Joe, and Hazel Bennett, of Edon, Ohio; and four grandchildren.

Services were held at 2:00 p.m. Saturday at Newville United Methodist Church, with Carl R. Lott officiating.

Funeral arrangements were through Baidinger and Walter Funeral Home of Spencerville.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Saint Joe.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Ted,

Now that I live back in Indiana, things back home (Saint Joe) seem much more real, & I find I really must put my 2 cents in.

I'm no longer a local, but I am a native of Saint Joe, I lived there most of my 1st 20 years, give or take a couple, and I have strong feelings about certain things.

I've read the Saint Joe News all my life (still do) and there are some constants. I have not always agreed with your point of view, but I do know I have never doubted the truth of your facts when you give them.

I've always respected your ability to tell the truth when you obviously haven't liked it and it has always been clear, the difference between facts and your opinion. I don't see any change now!

Telling the truth has never won popularity polls, but knowing someone who does is an anchor in an often insane world.

"Momentary Messiahs" come and go and their adherents get what they deserve in the end, but the truth stays. Please keep on "telling it like it is" and I'd vote for you any day.

Sincerely,  
Andrea (Carr) Barber

Dear Ted:

Just a little note of encouragement. I appreciate the "stubborn" quality that keeps you publishing the paper. You mentioned one time that you kept going because of stubbornness. Saint Joe would be "in the dark" concerning all that is going on in "higher places" if it wasn't for your courage to put it in your paper.

Spencerville needs a paper to tell the taxpayers what's going on at the bridge. I just learned that the bridge is built on a COST PLUS basis. The cost of putting Craft's gravel pit in the river trying to build a dam — right in the middle of the

## Town Board To Meet Jan. 17 In Special Session

The town board of Saint Joe will meet Monday, January 17, 1983, in special session. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

The next regular meeting will be held Monday, February 7, at 7:30 p.m. At that time a report will be given by town attorney James McCanna on a proposed "nuisance" ordinance.

stream — is going to be terrific, not to mention a lot of other dumb things.

— So, hang in there — we need you.

Sincerely,  
LuReign Strong

(P. S. — I wonder why none of us heard about the COST PLUS deal. All we heard was the price they would fix it for. No mention of all these extras. Ben says he can't dump dirt fast enough to keep it from going down the river.)



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From the editor's desk. . . .

### Maurie - From 'Enemy' To Friend

Sometimes, in the scheme of things, a scheme which we know little about in advance, but which is revealed to us with the passing of time and the occurrences of various events, it is a puzzle to figure out why certain things do happen. In our human weakness, we find it difficult to understand where justice lies, to accept what seem to be injustices.

The death of Maurice Kline is one of those seeming injustices. Though he had undergone surgery for cancer last year and was not totally back to his former self physically, he had recovered to a degree that he was performing his daily tasks seemingly in close to his normal way. His duties as Saint Joe waterworks superintendent had brought criticism from some to the point where there was an effort to remove him from that position. It was obvious in the week before his death that the matter was causing him greater concern than before.

I would not suggest, point blank that the waterworks matter caused Maurice's death. However, it is certainly a medical fact that stress is a prime factor in heart problems in general. The criticism aimed at Maurice about "bad" water samples was unfair in two respects. One is, as former waterworks superintendent, Bill Mansfield pointed out at Monday's town board meeting, "We've had 'bad' water samples for thirty years, but we've never had contaminated water." (The tests indicate POSSIBLE contamination, not actual contamination.)

The second unfair circumstance is that under the Environmental Protection Agency's water standards, enforced in part through the State Board of Health, 10 percent of test samples are permitted with "bad" results before public notice must be given locally of the "bad" tests. But in a small water system in a small community like St. Joe, one test sample per week means in effect that there can be no "bad" water tests. One bad test a month is 25 percent for the month. That is well above EPA's 10 percent "allowance." So Saint Joe (and any other similar small community) must have ALL "good" test results.

Maurie was functioning under stress from two di-

rections. While it may seem justified to some people to place the responsibility for his death to local stress sources, it should be remembered that the origin of the stress came from impossible governmental agency standards.

Though I may seem to have become "impersonal" in these comments there is a definite "personal" connection. You see, despite his own problems, Maurice was a constant source of encouragement and support for me for the past two and one half years. While there have been others expressing encouragement when they knew I was "down" it was Maurice who stopped in at the News Office two, three, four times a week when things got tough. I can honestly say that there were times in the past two years when the only thing that kept me from chucking the whole works was —Maurie— Maurice and his "pep talks" in his slow deliberate manner of speaking —Maurie and his challenging encouragement: "a lot of people are depending on you."

Things were not always so "rosy" between us. Several years ago, during another term when I was on the town board, Maurice thought he was being "picked on" in a town matter and called this paper a "yellow sheet." I hope that he realized as time passed that, if I did wrong him at any time, it was not intentional. I hope that in the past few years, I was of some help to him, brought some support, encouragement and reassurance to him as he brought to me.

Maurie was not perfect; no one is. Maurice was not always fair; no one is. He was not liked by everyone; no one is. He was particularly disliked by some; everyone is. But when anything came down to the nitty-gritty of a situation involving human beings, he could and would show compassion, understanding and forgiveness.

There is a Biblical lesson: the truth shall set you free. When the truth was made known to him, Maurice was, as are many others, set free from the bondage of misunderstanding, anger and hatred. It is in the willingness to open his mind that I was no longer an enemy from the past and he became a treasured and (I don't use this word very often) precious friend.

— that Jack Goodwin, a former resident of Saint Joe, has a new address and is now living at: Goshen Nursing Home, 1101 West Lincoln Ave., Goshen, Indiana 46526.

(Mr. Goodwin's sister, Marge King of Beverly Hills, Calif. passes this information along to our readers.)

### Did you know....

— that Doris Yeiser underwent surgery Monday at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

— that Mister and Mrs. Bob Miller of RR Saint Joe celebrated their 21st wedding anniversary on January 6.

## Rep. Gerig Moves To Solve Part Of Saint Joe's Appointment Problems

State Representative Norman Gerig has taken the initiative to change election laws related to small towns to eliminate a problem Saint Joe has faced in the past few years.

Vacancies in town offices were filled by the local town board for many years. Then the state legislature changed the law and gave the responsibility for filling town office vacancies to precinct committeemen. This created the possibility, which became an actuality here, that town office vacancies would be filled by someone residing outside the town.

Saint Joe has also had the unusual circumstance in the past year that a member of the town board, unopposed as a candidate for precinct committeeman, had the power to control appointments to vacated town offices leaving the third member of the board without any authority or voice in the filling of vacancies on a permanent basis.

Mr. Gerig introduced two bills that would amend the Indiana Code dealing with elections.

H. B. 1060 states that a town precinct does not

have to be a separate precinct from the county as under the current law.

According to Gerig, it is very costly for some small town governments to be a single precinct. "However, the county commissioners would retain their authority to establish the boundaries of the town precincts under this law," said Gerig.

The second election measure authored by Gerig would allow town board members or trustees to appoint a replacement to the town board in case of vacancy.

Gerig said that precinct committeemen under present law appoint a replacement to such offices when a vacancy occurs.

"That may mean in some instances, a precinct committeeman living outside of the town, will fill a town position," he explained.

These two bills have been referred to the Committee on Elections. If these bills are passed by the General Assembly, they would take effect immediately since most town elections are held in this calendar year.

Both bills have the support of the State Elections Board.

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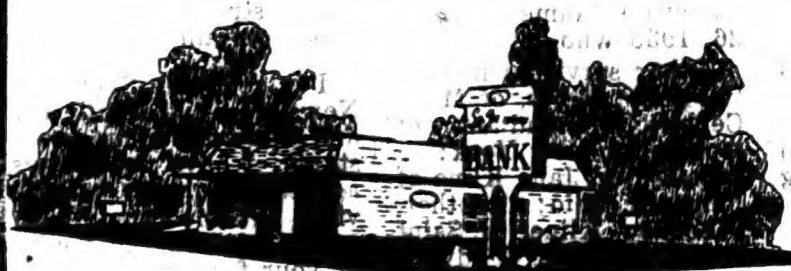
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From the editor's desk. . . .

## Piedmont Tries - And Succeeds

After some 27 years since my last ride on a commercial airline flight, in propeller driven aircraft, it has been an adventure for me in recent months to ride the commercial airlines again this time in jet aircraft.

### "We Try."

That's what the lapel buttons say on personnel of Piedmont Airlines, a comparative newcomer to the Fort Wayne area. My experience with that airline in the recent past causes me to say "they succeed."

I have been impressed, in two flights to Florida and the return trips, with the courtesy shown by all that airline's personnel. Requests for information were answered patiently and promptly, changes of flight plans were accepted with no problems involved, hostesses (I hate the word "flight attendant" for those young ladies — it takes some of the "zing" out of the entire flight experience) were extremely helpful in assisting anyone having a particular need stewards (that's the male "flight attendants!") were just as helpful as the young women, pilots provided a confident flight

atmosphere, airport personnel were patient and courteous in helping with flight connections and handling of baggage — it is an all-around picture of competent, courteous and sincere service to the public.

The only suggestion I have (and maybe it is asking too much of the pilots) is that it would be interesting to a number of passengers to have certain things pointed out as the plane proceeds on its flight. For instance, on the way down I was on the right side of the plane. We were about four miles up, and I looked below, noting a circular structure on a river in a city. It was a few moments before it dawned on me that I was looking at Riverfront Stadium, the home of the Cincinnati Reds. Further on, hills, then mountains, could be seen below. It would be nice to have the pilot point out, "We are now approaching the such and such mountains" — or whatever it might be — such as, "Passengers on the left side of the plane can now see the shoreline of the Atlantic Ocean and the city of such and such is just ahead on the right."

## Sheriff's Report

The DeKalb County Sheriff's Department has released the following report for December, 1982.

The first figure is for the month of December and the second figure is for the year of 1982.

Accidents — 29, (320);  
Accidents, PI — 6, (114);  
Injured — 7, (149);  
Fatalities — 1, (8);  
Complaints received — 111, (1510); Complaints active — 0, (0); Cases investigated — 21, (181); Cases closed — 9, (72); Cases active — 12, (109); Incarcerations — 52, (622); Meals served — 423, (13,019); Telephone calls — 2750, (33,410); Radio calls — 4175, (49,535); EMS calls — 166, (1682); Civil Process served — 166, (2620); Criminal arrests — 28, (308).

## Free Walnut Trees For Arbor Day

The National Arbor Day Foundation is giving three free Black Walnut trees to all new Foundation members joining during January, 1983.

The free trees which are part of the Foundation's effort to promote tree planting throughout America, will be shipped at the appropriate time for planting this spring.

Black Walnut trees were chosen for this campaign because of their value and versatility, according to the Foundation. The Walnut trees bear sweet, edible nuts, and they are also used for shade trees, growing to 80-100 feet. Walnut hardwood is very valuable for making furniture and cabinets.

The National Arbor Day Foundation, a non-profit organization, is working to improve the quality of life throughout the country by encouraging tree planting. The Foundation will give three free Walnut trees to new members contributing \$10.00 or more during January.

The trees will be three to four feet tall and will be sent postage paid with enclosed planting instructions. They are guaranteed to grow, or they will be replaced free by the Foundation.

To become a member of the Foundation, and to receive the free trees, a \$10.00 membership contribution should be sent to FREE WALNUT TREES, National Arbor Foundation, Arbor Lodge 100 Nebraska City, NE 68410, by January 31, 1983.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of you for your expressions of sympathy at the passing of our beloved husband and father.

We would also like to thank those who sent food, cards, all the beautiful flowers and a special thank you for all the help that was provided in our time of need.

Violette Kline, Jane Kline, MM Jim Kline, MM Jerry Kline

## Public Meeting Saturday At Town Hall At 2 PM

A public meeting has been announced for Saturday, January 15, 1983, at the town hall in Saint Joe. Meeting time is 2:00 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting appears to be to inform the public concerning the efforts of a group of town residents to unseat a member of the board, Robert Ditton. Public wrath was aroused in recent months because of what a number of town residents consider to be dictatorial and uncompromising tactics by Mr. Ditton. Just a year ago

prior to his appointment, he was demanding the resignation of town board president Ted Haberkorn for the latter's alleged "assinine" actions and domination of the board. The president was described as "unfit to serve in public office." The local fire department was also seeking to unseat the president.

The public's concern is related in part to a proposed "nuisance" ordinance which many people believe will place too much power in Mr. Ditton's hands.

## Town Elections Now Under County Clerk

When qualified voters in the town of Saint Joe elect a new town board in November of this year, they will be exercising their voting privilege under a new set of rules.

Town elections are now under the jurisdiction of the county clerk's office. In the past they have been held under the authority of local town officials. The reason given for the change is that in some instances residents of townships were voting in town elections. Saint Joe itself has had at least one instance in which someone residing in another community within the county, but still owning property in Saint Joe, came back to town to vote in town elections.

The determination of a

voter's qualification as a town resident is based on the place where the voter lays his or her head to sleep. (No jokes, please!)

County Clerk Paul Post has issued a reminder that residents of Saint Joe must be registered in the county clerk's office as town residents in order to vote next November. Candidates for the town board and clerk/treasurer are selected by political caucuses, not by primary elections as in larger communities. In the past the deadline for party caucuses has been sometime in August. It is necessary to have at least 20 members of the party holding the caucus present to make their selection of candidates "legal."

## Have You Heard The Latest? Mothers's March On Birth Defects Jan. 23

Sunday, January 23rd is the annual Mother's March on Birth Defects. Last year the American people made it possible for March of Dimes to invest almost \$57 million in research, medical services, education and community services to help prevent birth defects. 60 percent of all dollars are used nationally with the remaining 40 percent staying right here in DeKalb Co.

March of Dimes has helped to purchase new equipment for DeKalb Memorial Hospital, and

greatly helps the current enrollment of 41 students at the DeKalb Co. Pre-school for the Handicapped.

Mothers will be knocking on doors throughout town on Sunday, the 23rd. Please help support this very worthwhile cause with whatever you feel you can give. Anyone wishing to help "march" door to door please call Myra Czaja at 337-5100, Betty Miller at 868-5516, Linda Munsey at 868-2725 or Kathy Jacquay at 868-5558.

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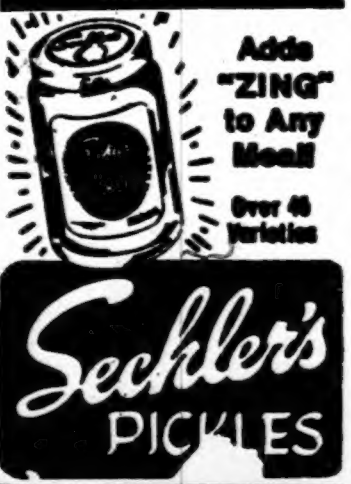
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From The Editor's Desk....

## Does Wealth Mean Dishonesty?

It doesn't help any to have a Congress which pads its own pockets with more money taken from the pockets of taxpayers on the basis of "it costs so much to live in Washington." What is most disturbing is the fact that the same Republicans who have gained popular support on their statements of intent to reduce government spending and cut taxes are now the ones who say that more taxes are necessary. There is only one reason why they must say such a thing: they haven't come through on their intent to reduce government spending. There is something about Washington, D.C., which seems to infect the majority of those who are elected or appointed to office in the nation's capital.

One of the justifications given for Congress' recent pay raise is that it takes an adequate income in public office to get qualified people to serve in public office. Fourth District Representative Dan Coats said recently that his family had to sell their home in Indiana in order to be able to afford to live in Washington. Mr. Coats, who has been "right" in my book 99.9 percent of the time in the past, seems to have fallen victim to the mad rush for money which seems to prevail in Washington. There were a few voices heard in Congress decrying the self pay raise being considered. One voice in particular, I believe it was a member of Congress from a southwestern state and a Republican, who minced no words in protesting his colleagues' eagerness to get their fill at the public tax trough. He used words to paint a picture of betrayal of the public by members of his

own party. But he did not sway enough of them to stop the money grab.

If Congress wants to get qualified people elected and end the conditions which lead them to point out that you must be rich in order to run for office and get elected, then members of Congress should stand up and be counted when such proposals as income limitations are suggested and approved as a part of so-called election reform. If a member of Congress can make thousands of dollars through public speeches, let them get it. That takes the burden of the high cost of living in Washington off the taxpayers' backs and allows the members of Congress to have enough income that they won't find it necessary to sell their homes. Forget this foolishness about controlling the income of members of Congress by putting limitations on campaign contributions and limitations of income and getting rid of assets which create a "conflict of interest" — only to totally contradict that approach by saying the pay of those elected officials should be higher because it isn't enough to live on and you won't get competent officeholders if the pay isn't higher.

The argument for limitation of campaign contributions and outside income places an added burden on the taxpayer because it is through taxation that the higher Congressional pay comes. It seems senseless to me to say, "Aha! — you members of Congress mustn't have too much outside income" and then say "members of Congress need more income."

There is an accompany-

ing unspoken philosophy apparently that being rich means being dishonest, and being "poor" indicates honesty. We are being led to believe that it is an indication of a great fault in our elective system if only the rich can afford to run for election to Congress. While there are those whose wealth has been inherited and has not come from their own blood, sweat and tears, there are also those whose wealth comes from wise handling of talents and resources. Even those who inherit riches must have a higher than average degree of intelligence or they will soon find themselves destitute.

It has been forgotten apparently that the basic principle behind our representative form of government is that such representation is not supposed to be a lifetime occupation (The only exception might be those instances, in which an elected official, by his or her adherence to basic principles come heck or high water, shows that their performance in office is "non-political," that their prime concern is for protecting freedom and not for gaining popularity, votes and/or election to office.) That principle is behind the suggestions that the time in office for members of Congress be limited to 12 years, just as the Presidency is limited to two consecutive terms.

We do a disservice to many people by saying that they should not be elected to public office because they are wealthy. That is a discrimination which ignores the fact that everyone wants to get richer with each successive year, generally speaking. Why should those who do get richer be automatically penalized for their success?



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## Carol'n Thompson

Carolyn A. Thompson, 34, of Saint Joe died Wednesday, January 19, 1983, in Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Thompson, born March 20, 1949 in Florilla, Alabama worked as a unit clerk at Parkview and had been a resident of Saint Joe for 6 years.

Surviving are her husband, Benny D. Thompson of Saint Joe, a daughter, Stacy; three sons, William, John and Randolph, all at home; her mother, Mrs. Ruthie Taylor of Tampa, Fla.; a sister, Helen M. Adams of Cottontale, Fla.; two brothers, Angus Taylor, DeFuniak Springs, Fla. and Nathaniel Taylor, Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Thompson was a member of the Waterloo Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Services will be held at 1:00 p.m. Friday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Fort Wayne. Calling will be from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at D. O. McComb & Sons Funeral Home in Auburn and an hour before services at the church.

Bishop Thomas E. Wilson will officiate with burial to be in Highland Park Cemetery in Fort Wayne.

## Woodrow Smith

Woodrow Wilson Smith, 65, of Spencerville, died Friday, January 14, at his home.

Mr. Smith who was born November 24, 1917 was a retired construction worker and a World War II Veteran. He was the son of Carance and Lucille (Grubb) Smith.

He is survived by his wife, Luella; two daughters, Mary Northrup of Gallipolis, Ohio and Beth Carper of Butler; one son, David, of Chillicothe, Ohio; three sisters, Phyllis Tatum and Faye Newport of Fort Wayne, and Kathryn Gerbers of Woodburn; one brother, Wayne, of Spencerville; and five grandchildren.

Mr. Smith was a member of Saint Peter's Lutheran Church in Spencerville, the Valley of South Bend Scottish Rite and the Vandalia Masonic Lodge.

Funeral services were held Monday, January 15, 1983, at the Baidinger and Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville. Rev. John Schultz officiated and burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery in Fort Wayne.

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## 75-80 Attend 'Concerned Citizens Of Saint Joe' Public Meeting; Result: County GOP Chairman Requests Resignation Of Town Board Member

After several months of back and forth bickering among town board members in Saint Joe, a group of citizens in the Saint Joe community decided it was time to put their foot forth in present and future political matters concerning the town of Saint Joe. A committee of seven has been elected to investigate local ordinances governing the town of Saint Joe and contacting elected officials at the state level in regard to these ordinances and laws when questions arise.

In a meeting held Saturday, January 15, 1983, around 70 people attended a meeting at the local town hall to have questions answered by County officials as well as one board member from Saint Joe. The main issue was focussed on the laws governing the removal of one of the three board members in Saint Joe; Mr. Robert Ditton.

Larry Mason, a resident of the community for several years has been the catalyst for getting the citizenry organized in the past several weeks and opened the meeting as "acting spokesperson." He made it clear that he was doing this on a temporary basis until an official election of officers was held by the group.

Mr. Mason then introduced Mr. Bob Wilder, a County Commissioner, who had agreed to chair the discussion.

Mr. Wilder admitted that he had taken on this task somewhat reluctantly because he was a non-resident of Saint Joe. He stated that he was here to act as a "guide" into procedures of the meeting and to explain as best he could the responsibilities of area officials in regard to matters such as this.

He then opened the floor to discussion and after a few "awkward" moments of "who wants to be first," Mr. Robert Longardner was recognized by the chair. In his comments Mr. Longardner referred to himself as a 17-year "outsider" in the community and that his concern was that he and his family had moved to Saint Joe because it had the reputation of being a "self-sustaining, self-sufficient community in which he and his family would enjoy living." He then asked "Why do we have to have a meeting like this? The answer is that one person in the town had taken it upon himself to do things 'his way' and ignore the fact that he was elected to represent the community, not dictate to it." He alluded to the fact that "when a flea bites you, you swat it," and "Adolph Hitler had tried the same tactics as were being used here." After other comments referring to the town and citizenry of Saint Joe, Mr. Longardner brought into focus that the main issue of the meeting was to investigate and possibly act on removing Mr. Ditton from the board of the town of Saint Joe.

Mr. Norm Garrison, who has been at the center of a controversy involving an order to tear down a shed he had erected on his property said that he had been legally advised that there are two ways to remove an elected official; those being under statutes governing (1) Laws for removal of elected or appointed officials and (2) The sentencing of an elected or appointed official for breaking the laws he (or she) has taken an oath to uphold.

The chairman then

commented that a point for the group to bear in mind in their considering the hiring of an attorney to take legal steps to remove Mr. Ditton from office is the amount of time that it takes the courts to handle a case compared to the time that Mr. Ditton has left to serve on the board (almost one year.)

The chairman recognized Mrs. Ralphine Robinson who inquired about a town debt owed to Clyde Williams and Associates of South Bend which has been allowed to linger on the town books for several years. Mrs. Paula Tintman, a member of the town board, stated that this matter had been brought up at past town board meetings and that no bill from the firm had been received by the board stating the specific charges for this bill.

Having been recognized by the chairman, Alice Mason clarified that this meeting was not being held to straighten out town board matters, but to decide whether or not to petition the board for specific charges. She was followed by Mr. Longardner who again stated that the main reason for this assembly was to decide whether or not to take legal steps in removing a town board member because he was not "representative of the interests of the town of Saint Joe."

After a brief review of the purposes of the meeting stated in opening comments, Mr. Mason put forth the question of "Do we or don't we want to hire an attorney?"

Mr. Wilder then suggested that the group organize by electing officers to take care of the specific wishes of this group and present their

case to the proper officials.

After more discussion, Ralphine Robinson made the motion for election of officers which was seconded by Thelma Taylor and unanimously passed by the group.

The officers elected were: Larry Mason, President; Bill Mansfield, Vice president; Larry McKown, Secretary; Kathy McKean, Treasurer; Board of Directors, Dick McKown, Joe Robinson and Estil Taylor.

A General discussion and review of the meeting followed the election. Mr. Wilder stated that "Although I came here reluctantly at first, I am now glad that I did."

The official title of the group, "Concerned Citizens of Saint Joe" was adopted and it has been decided that the group will meet on the last Saturday of each month with an exception being made this month. The next meeting will be held this Saturday, Jan. 22, 1983 at 2:00 p.m.

After the meeting had adjourned, Mr. Allen Graber, DeKalb County Republican Party chairman and Mrs. Paula Tintman, precinct committeeman, met with Mr. Ditton and suggested that he resign his position as a member of the town board of Saint Joe.

Although Mrs. Tintman appointed Mr. Ditton to the board several months ago to fill a vacancy, neither she nor the county chairman have the authority to remove someone from office once that individual is appointed.

At the present time there has been no indication that Mr. Ditton intends to heed this request.

## Did you know-

— that Airman Rick D. Richmond, son of Duwayne L. and Charlotte K. Richmond of 623 E. Main St., Butler, Ind., has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force Mission and completed basic training in human relations. In addition, airman who complete basic training

earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the administration field.

Rick is a 1977 graduate of Eastern High School, Butler, Ind.

Three students are on the Dean's List at Ball State from the Eastside community. They are Mary Baugman

of RR Butler, Kristin Harding of RR Saint Joe and Nina Evans of RR Spencerville.

Air Force Reserve Sgt. Charles A. Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mast of Route 1, Saint Joe has graduated from the U. S. Air Force aircraft maintenance training course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Graduates of the course were trained in aircraft maintenance, repair and service and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force. Stout will now serve at McChesney Air Force Base,

Calif. with the 406th Combat Logistics Support Squadron.

He is a 1970 graduate of New Haven High School, Ind.

— that Harold Goldsmith of Spencerville was recently hospitalized at DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

— that the federal excise tax on telephone service was raised from 3 percent to 3.1 percent effective January 1. Most telephone services including local and long distance calls are subject to the tax. The tax is expected to be eliminated by 1985.



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## "School Scoop"

Eastside journalism students are currently working to complete their first issue of the school newspaper, the **BLAZER**. Editor-in-Chief is Tammy Gilvin. News editor is Yvette Harrold. Co-feature Editors are Jodi Baker and Lori Bailey. Sports Editor is Monte Souder and Circulation Manager is Roger Prentice. Misty Smith and Stephanie Kuritz are Copy Editors.

The paper will include news, feature and sports coverage of school-related activities, as well as an opinion page. The opinion page will also give students who do not work on the paper an avenue for expressing their opinions.

Student Council members assisted in making the North Central visiting team feel comfortable during their stay at Eastside, according to Mr. Merle Wagner, student council sponsor.

Eastside library aide, Mrs. Beverly Bishir, took a leave of absence for medical reasons. Mrs. Kelly Brown is now filling in for Mrs. Bishir.

Mrs. Brown is a 1977 graduate of Eastside and formerly worked at the Butler Library.

Mrs. Bishir is expected to return to Eastside next fall.

Eastside's library has a new collection of books now available to students. "Catastrophy: The Violent Earth," a book on the natural disasters of the world, is included in the collection. Other new books include "Dolly," a biography of Dolly Parton, and several new titles in the "Sports Illustrated" library series. Students are also encouraged to read the new collection of Harlequin and Super Romance books.

Joe Bowman and Dave Cather, Butler residents, spoke to Mr. Jim White's hunting and fishing mini-course last week.

Mr. Bowman demonstrated how to stuff animals, and Mr. Cather showed students how to clean a deer.

Mrs. Claudia Miller, Eastside English teacher, is the new sponsor for the Blazer Backers. She accepted this position because Mrs. Carol Albright who was the former sponsor, now has many other responsibilities as assistant principal at Eastside. Mrs. Miller was hired to take over for Mrs. Albright when she became assistant principal.

Mr. Larry Harrold, was the winner of the Cheerleaders' sports raffle Jan. 8.

Prizes consisted of a basketball autographed by the members of the boys' varsity basketball team, a basketball-shaped digital clock, a

jacket and baseball cap from Dove's distributors and a NIKE gym bag from Shoeland.

The cheerleaders received \$130 from the raffle to help toward their trip to Dallas in February.

The 1983 Junior-Senior prom will be in the Eastside cafeteria May 7, said junior class sponsor Miss Melinda Lantz. This year records will be played by "Nostalgia" for entertainment. Cookies and punch will also be served.

The junior class voted to have the prom at Eastside and to hire a deejay this year. Both decisions were made to help reduce the expense of the prom.

Eastside's Blazettes will be performing a streamers routine at the Eastside-Garrett game Feb. 4 to the tune "Celebration." They will also be sponsoring a dance after the game.

Butler Elementary School's Student Council will sponsor a school skate Feb. 1 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the "Skatin' Station" in Auburn. Tickets are \$1.25 and may be purchased at school.

Proceeds from the skating party will go toward the school's fine arts month, currently set for March. Fine arts month will include special activities focusing on the fine arts.

Butler Elementary School recently purchased two Apple Computers in connection with a student computer literacy program set for February. The purpose of the program is to acquaint sixth grade students basic computer terminology and to familiarize them with computer operations.

## Jim Wilcoxson

James J. Wilcoxson, 38, of Hilo, Hawaii, died Saturday, January 15, 1983 in Hilo Hospital.

Mr. Wilcoxson, a graduate of DeKalb Central High School in 1963 had also attended Riverdale High School in the early 60's. He was a disabled carpenter and Air Force Veteran. Mr. Wilcoxson had been a resident of Hawaii since last September following a move from Anchorage, Alaska.

He was the son of Mrs. Laura (Freeburn) Rosenbury of Rural Butler and the late Woodrow Wilcoxson. His stepfather, Robert Rosenbury, Sr. also survives.

Additional survivors include two brothers: Ronald Wilcoxson of RR Auburn and Robert Rosenbury, Jr. of RR Butler.

Services were held at 1:00 p.m. in the Johnson Funeral Home, Butler, Thursday, Jan. 20, 1983. Rev. Carl Lott officiated.

Burial with military services was at Woodlawn Cemetery in Auburn.

## Lions' 'Journey For Sight' Coming On April 9

On April 9, 1983, the Saint Joe Lions Club will join thousands of Lions Clubs from throughout the world in a "Lions Journey for Sight" to aid the blind and sight-impaired.

Since its founding in 1917, Lions Clubs International has become widely known for its sight programs, and the "Lions Journey for Sight" is designed to provide much-needed funds to reach even greater numbers of the blind and those threatened by blindness.

On April 9, Lions Club members, their friends and families will walk or jog for a distance of five miles. The route will be starting at the Spencerville Community Club to County Road 55, north to County Road 60, east to State Road 1 and south returning to the Community Club. In the week a-

head, they will ask people of the community to support them by pledging a nominal amount of money for each mile they walk or jog.

"We hope that the people of the Riverdale area will support our efforts to help the blind and sight-impaired through the 'Lions Journey for Sight,'" said Club President Mike Hite. "Funds raised will be used locally for providing glasses for school children as requested by the school nurse, and in support of the Leader Dog training, based at Rochester, Michigan."

Those wishing to help the Lions in their Journey—or who wish to make a pledge—should call one of the following: Bob Wilder, Gordon Smith, Lyn Fisher or Forrest Bevington.

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# Town Registration And Election Law Explained By County Clerk

Paul Post, DeKalb Co. Clerk has supplied the "News" with the following information regarding town elections and the laws adherent to those elections.

In a letter sent to the "News," Mr. Post states "All residents of towns and cities shall be registered voters of county and live inside town boundaries."

"Atown committee shall be formed by each principal political party on or before the last Saturday in July for towns under 3,000 residents."

The town committee must call a town convention on or before the last Saturday in August.

For the first time in history, all local town elections will be under the supervision of the DeKalb County election board.

A special voter registration will be held on Tuesday March 8, 1983 and September 13, 1983 in all banks and high schools in our county. (Knisely Bank in Saint Joe is cooperating in this.)

The following is a news release supplied by Mr. Post to help serve as a guide in matters of our town elections.

## TOWN ELECTIONS

In 1980, the Indiana General Assembly created new legislation concerning town elections which makes the county election responsible for all town elections, receiving all declarations of candidacy and printing all ballots for cities and towns. Because this will be a new experience for all of us and for town election officials, we have published this pamphlet as a guide for the 1982 and 1983 elections.

The only municipal elections to be held in 1982 were in those towns which have adopted a staggered term ordinance for their boards of trustees under IC 18-3-1-16(b). This ordinance would have been passed in 1978. It will be necessary to contact each town to find out whether such an ordinance was passed.

Please keep in mind for future reference that 1982 State Enrolled Act 283 allows towns which did not adopt a staggered term ordinance for their town trustees in 1978 to do so in 1982. Adopting towns will, in 1983 elect one-half of their trustees for three year terms beginning on January 1, 1984 and one-half of their trustees for four year terms beginning on January 1, 1984.

The county election boards will furnish all of the equipment and supplies for town elections. The county auditor will then certify the cost of each town election to the clerk-treasurer of the town, and the town board of trustees will make an appropriation to reimburse the county for this expense. Towns electing trustees in 1982, however, may not be charged for election expense since

Congressional elections will also occur in 1982. The statute regarding reimbursement by towns of election expenses is IC 3-2-7-4.

Registration of voters in towns will also be the responsibility of the Circuit Court Clerks beginning this year. We suggest, in order for the precinct workers to identify voters who live within a town, that the clerk's office contact the town clerk treasurers to ask for their assistance in preparing poll lists. To avoid confusion on election day, if your county has precincts which extend beyond town boundaries, it would be advisable to mark the poll books with a "T" beside the names of those voters residing within a town and eligible to vote.

## TOWNS WITH POPULATION OVER 3,000

Towns with a population of three thousand (3,000) or more shall, in May 1983, hold a primary election to nominate candidates for all elective city and town offices for the political parties.

## TOWNS WITH POPULATION UNDER 3,000

Towns with a population of under 3,000 may not hold a primary. Candidates in such towns have two methods of obtaining ballot access in the general election: by petition or town convention. We will deal with each of these methods separately below.

## PETITION

Candidates who wish to run independently of any party or to run on a third party ticket must file a petition of candidacy under IC 3-1-11-1. This includes candidates running under locally organized, non-political party labels (Friendship Party, Sunshine Party, etc.). These candidate petitions must include signatures in the amount of two percent of the total votes cast in the town for Secretary of State in the last election. The petitions and consents to become a candidate of independent and third party candidates for town offices must be filed with the Clerk of the Circuit Court at the same time as certifications are filed by the parties nominating by convention (September 1). IC 3-1-11-1.

## CONVENTION

Again, the convention process is only utilized in towns of under 3,000 population according to the most recent federal census. The town convention serves as a primary for the Democrat and Republican parties only. All other parties must nominate their candidates by petition as explained above. Following is an outline of procedures for a town convention:

1) The COUNTY CHAIRMAN designates a precinct committee person who lives in the town to preside over the organization of a town committee. The town committee is called the (Democrat

or Republican) town central committee of the town of ..... and is made up of all the precinct committee persons who reside in the town.

2) The town committee organizes by electing or appointing a chairman, vice-chairman, secretary and treasurer, and any subcommittees that are needed.

3) If the town contains only one precinct, the precinct committee person of that precinct appoints the officer of the committee.

4) The town committee must be organized by the last Saturday in July.

5) The town committee chairman may call a meeting of the town committee or the committee may be convened by a written notice signed by at least one-half of the town committee members. The town chairman may give oral notice one day in advance of the meeting, but if the meeting is convened by the members, written notice must be given three days in advance. All notices must state the purpose of the meeting.

6) The town chairman must call a convention to be held before the last Saturday in August. Notice of the convention must be given three days in advance by posting in three prominent places in town.

7) The chairman and secretary of the town committee act as chairman and secretary of the town conventions.

8) At least twenty voters must appear and vote at the convention to make it valid. Voters at a town convention must have the same qualifications as voters at a primary election. Each person must be a registered voter appearing on the poll books of the town, which will be furnished by the Clerk of the Circuit Court. If a voter's name does not appear on the poll book, he or she will be permitted to vote upon obtaining a certificate of error from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court.

9) Just as in a primary election a voter at the convention may be challenged by any other qualified legal voter. When a voter is challenged, he may not vote unless he is duly registered and makes an affidavit that he is a qualified legal voter of the precinct. The affidavit must also state that at the last general election he affiliated with the party holding the convention that he voted for a majority of the nominees of such party, and that he intends to support and vote at the next general election for a majority of the regular nominees of such party. If the challenged voter did not vote at the last general election, the affidavit must state that the voter intends to vote at the next general election for a majority of the regularly nominated candidates of the party holding the convention. A challenged voter who was under 18 years of age at the last general election need only to make out an affidavit that he will be a qualified voter of the precinct at the next general election, and that he intends to support and vote for the reg

## EASTSIDE MENU

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Tuesday - Hot chili with crackers, Peanut butter sandwich, Crisp salad, Chilled pears

Wednesday - Macaroni & cheese, French bread with butter, Hot buttered green beans, Chilled mixed fruit

Thursday - Pizza burgers, Hot buttered corn, Crisp cole slaw, Pumpkin pie

Friday - Cheeseburgers, Hash brown potatoes, Chilled peaches, Peanut butter bar.

ular nominees of the party holding the convention. Only a qualified voter who is a member of the party holding the convention may challenge another voter at the party's convention.

10) Candidates for town offices are nominated by a majority of those present and voting at the convention.

11) The chairman and secretary of the town convention must make out a certificate of nomination for each candidate and acknowledge the certificate before a notary public. The certificate must be filed with the Clerk of the Circuit Court by September 1 before the general election. Attached is a rough copy of this certification form. These may be obtained from the Clerk's office. (Note to Clerks: These Forms may be typed and xeroxed in your offices for distribution to town convention chairmen.)

## EASTSIDE ATHLETIC SCHEDULE FOR 1/22-2/2

Saturday, Jan. 22 - Wrestling, Var. & res., 8:00 a.m., NECC tourney at Prairie Heights

Monday, Jan. 24 - Girls' Var. & res. basketball, 6:30 p.m., at Garrett

Boys' Jr. high basketball, 5:00 p.m., at Angola

Varsity gymnastics, 6:30 p.m., Leo & Dwyer at Eastside

Tuesday, Jan. 25 - Wrestling, Var. & res., 6:30 p.m., at Heritage

Basketball 9th grade, 6:30 p.m., at Garrett

Basketball Girls' Var. & res. 6:30 p.m., at Woodlan

Gymnastics, Jr. high, 6:30 p.m., K'ville at Eastside

Wednesday Jan. 26 - Basketball, Var. & res., 6:30 p.m., at Howe Military

Basketball, Boys' Jr. high, 4:30 p.m., Garrett at Eastside

Basketball, Girls' Jr. high 6:30 p.m., at Busco

Thursday, Jan. 27 - Wrestling, Var. & res., 6:30 p.m., at Howe Military

Basketball, Boys' Jr. high 4:30 p.m., at Prairie Hts.

Friday, Jan. 28 - Basketball, Boys' Var. & res. 6:30 p.m., at Prairie Hts.

Saturday, Jan. 29 - Wrestling, Boys' Var. Sectional at Carroll

Basketball, Girls' Var. & res. 6:30 p.m., at Westview

Monday, Jan. 31 - Gymnastics, Var. 6:30 p.m., at Lakeland

Basketball Girls' Var. Sectional

Basketball, Boys' Jr. high, NECC Tourney

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Basketball, Boys' Jr. high, NECC Tourney

Wednesday, Feb. 2 - Basketball, Girls' Sect.

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The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, State of Indiana, on Monday, February 14, 1983, at 4:00 p.m., with award date of February 21, 1983 at a 8:00 p.m. meeting of the Board of School Trustees, for the following:

# MEAT

Detailed specifications are on file at the Superintendent's Office.

A certified check or bank draft payable to the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company in an amount equal to five percent (5%) must be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory performance bond.

Sealed envelopes containing bids shall have the bidder's name and the words "Sealed Bid" plainly noted on the outside envelope containing the bid. Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened.

All bids must be properly submitted on Revised Form 95 prescribed by Indiana State Board of Accounts, and the Board of School Trustees reserves the right to waive any and all formalities of the bidding and to accept or reject any and all bids.

Kaye L. Armstrong, Sec'y.

Board of School Trustees  
DeKalb County Eastern  
Community School Dist.

# Community Club Crafts Sessions Meets Feb. 15

The community crafts class will meet February 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Spencerville Community Building, according to information given by Alice Hollabaugh. All types of handcraft will be undertaken according to the wishes of those who attend. A schedule of meeting nights will be set, again according to the wishes of those who attend the class.

Any further information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Hollabaugh at 238-4381 or Jean Moore at 238-4339.

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# 'Free Library' Ready At News Office With 350 Volumes For 'Starters'

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And that's just a start.

With "Biz" and Dave Hubbard contributing three boxes of books last week after doing some "housecleaning," the "free library" at the News Office now has 350 hardcover and paperback books available for readers in the community.

Among the books is a series called "Children's Classics." Adults reading material includes mysteries, novels, documentaries. There are back issues of Reader's Digest from 1977 to date. Magazines include "Smithsonian," "American History," "Prevention" (a "natural" health mag.) "Mother Earth News" with hundreds of articles on do it yourself wood stove building, gardening for all sizes of plots, helps on

furniture repair and construction and so on. "The Spotlight" (a publication of Liberty Lobby), "U.S. News and World Report" and others.

There is no charge for taking books from the mini-library at the News Office. The purpose of the library is to give the public an opportunity to read extensively without the need for everyone to subscribe to the various book clubs and magazines. It is also an opportunity to share with others what has been read and would be of interest to them.

Residents are invited to bring in their books to add to the selection as well as take out books brought in by others. Obviously, it is necessary to have the voluntary cooperation of the public in use of the mini-

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## 'Big John' Schultz Hobbled By Arthritis In Filling Pastoral Duties

Residents of Saint Joe have seen a new face in town since May of 1982 and a big man to go along with the friendly, smiling face. The new personage is Rev. John Schultz who is now serving as pastor for the local Lutheran parish made up of St. Peter Lutheran Church at Spencerville and St. Mark Lutheran Church at Saint Joe.

Pastor Schultz is a native of Fort Dodge, Iowa, but spent most of his childhood in Massachusetts. He received his pre-seminary education at Augustana College at Rock Island, Illinois, before attending the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago. He was ordained in 1963.

Before coming to this community the pastor served in a St. Timothy Mission Church at Fort Wayne; Bethlehem Lutheran Church at Chester; Augustana Lutheran Church at Elkhart; Christ Lutheran Church at Shelbyville on special assignment; and now the local parish on special assignment.

Pastor Schultz is the father of three children who reside at South Bend.

Troubled by an arthritic condition which has rendered him partially disabled, Pastor Schultz had recent surgery on one knee and is currently taking physical therapy in an effort to gain strength in his leg and "get off the crutch." But he says he is prepared to accept whatever comes. "I'm not going to let it get me down!"

## County Clerk Reviews City, Town Elections

Paul F. Post, DeKalb County Clerk, today released the following information on the 1983 Municipal elections.

Primaries will be held on Tuesday, May 3rd in the three DeKalb County cities of Auburn, Butler and Garrett.


The first day of filing for candidacy for the city elections is Wednesday, February 2nd in the clerk's office, in the DeKalb County Courthouse.

Each city will elect one (1) councilman from each of four (4) councilmatic districts plus one (1) at large. The Mayor, City Clerk—Treasurer of each city plus Butler city judge will also be nominated at the May primary for the November 8th election.

A person is eligible to be a member of the council only if he has been a resident:


- (1) of the district from which he is elected for at least six (6) months, and
- (2) of the city for one year before his election, and
- (3) a registered voter.

For the first time in history, the DeKalb County election board will conduct the town elections of Corunna, Saint Joe, Waterloo, Ashley, Hamilton and Altona. The towns will nominate their candidates at a town convention in August, 1983. Voters in all cities and TOWNS must be a registered voter of the county and reside within the boundaries to vote in that municipality's election.



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### ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1982 CONCORD TOWNSHIP

CASH BALANCE 1-1-82	1982 RECEIPTS	1982 DISBURSEMENTS	CASH BALANCE 12-31-82	TOTAL CASH & INVESTMENTS 12-31-82
Township 1484.26	3739.52	3803.89	1419.89	1419.89
Poor relief 1679.38	3020.00	3812.68	886.70	886.70
Fire fighting 3468.84	4415.27	4082.29	3801.82	3801.82
Federal revenue sharing 71.85	3539.30	1238.88	2422.27	2422.27
Dog 486.00	380.00	486.00	380.00	380.00
Totals 7190.33	15144.00	13423.74	8910.68	8910.68
TOWNSHIP FUND	POOR RELIEF FUND	FIRE FIGHTING FUND	FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING	DOG FUND
General property taxes 1060.55	3768.12	3768.12		
Bank building & loan tax 12.99				
Auto & aircraft excise tax 168.96	540.25	540.25		
Gasoline shares 1978.00				
Property tax replacement credit 218.00				
Federal revenue sharing			3549.00	380.00
Temp. loans and transfers	3000.00			
Misc. receipts 301.00	20.00	106.90	40.30	
Dog receipts				380.00
Total receipts 739.52	3020.00	4415.27	3589.30	380.00
Cash balance 1-1-82, Plus 1484.26	1679.38	3468.84	71.35	486.00
Tot. receipts plus 1-1-82 cash bal. 5223.78	4699.38	7884.11	3661.15	866.00
TOWNSHIP FUND	POOR RELIEF FUND	FIRE FIGHTING FUND	FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING	DOG FUND
Personal services:				
To whom paid:				
Roger Cook 2308.76				
Marcia Cook 330.00				
Donald Miller 150.00				
Orville Funk 150.00				
Paul Moore 150.00				
Total 3088.76				
Supplies:				
To whom paid:				
Audrey Myers 28.87			18.06	
St. Joe post office 3.00				
Audrey Myers				
Total 31.87			18.06	
Other supplies & expenses				
To whom paid:				
St. Joe News 77.43			33.95	
Butler Bulletin 75.83			25.20	
Nationwide- Farm Bur. Ins. 30.00			280.50	
Jerry Vinson 400.00				
Warren Sunday 75.00				
Ind. Dept. of Rev. 25.00				
Station expense		1496.22	291.82	
Truck expense		701.77	138.33	
Fireman expense		899.30		
Yeiser's Stand. Station			329.70	
Total 663.26		3097.29	1239.85	
Capital outlay:				
To whom paid:				
Equipment - Van		450.00		
Equipment - Radios		535.00		
Total		985.00		
Other disbursements				
To whom paid:				
Poor relief recipients	3812.68			
Dog fund				486.00
Total disbursements 3803.89	3812.68	4082.29	1238.88	486.00
Fire protection 1160.65				
All other purposes 78.23				
Total 1238.88				
PROPOSED (BUDGETED)	ACTUALLY SPENT	FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUNDS EXPENDITURES		
Fire protection 2700.00	1160.65			
Fin. & gen. Admin. 230.00	78.23			
Totals 2930.00	1238.88			
INDEBTEDNESS				
SHORT TERM DEBT				
Principal issued during year	2113.35			
Outstanding 12-31-82	2113.35			

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the above named township; that a complete and detailed annual report together with all accompanying vouchers showing the names of persons having been paid money by the township has been filed as required by law in the office of the county auditor, and that a copy of such annual report is in custody of the township advisory board. Said report is subject to inspection by any taxpayer of the township.

Donald E. Miller  
Trustee  
Telephone — (310) 337-5800  
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SHORT TERM DIST

Outstanding 1-1-82	16384.00
Principal issued during year	54806.00
Principal retired during year	12577.92
Outstanding 12-31-82	58612.08
Interest paid during 1982	1791.00

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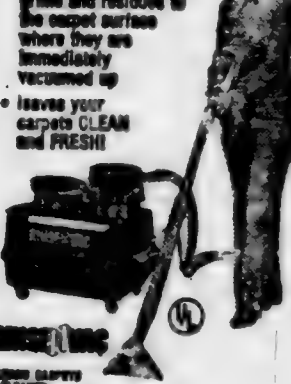
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### ANNUAL CITY AND TOWN FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR THAT ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1982. STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS, DISBURSEMENTS, CASH BALANCES, AND INVESTMENT BALANCES (INCLUDE UTILITIES)

TOWN OF SAINT JOE - DEKALE COUNTY						
FUND	CASH	RECEIPTS	DISBURSEMENTS	CASH	INVESTMENTS	TOTAL CASH
	BALANCE			BALANCE	AT	& INVESTMENTS
	JANUARY 1			DEC. 31	DEC. 31	AT DEC. 31
General fund	23705.48	34029.10	31586.06	28228.50	2882.90	28755.10
Motor vehicle highway fund	18039.00	7204.13	7394.30	14248.44		14248.44
Local road and street fund	1814.17	1184.43	1184.30	1814.31		1814.31
Federal revenue sharing fund	2188.97		2900.00	188.97		188.97
Cumulative capital improvement	5005.48	2003.40	4158.02	4050.95		4050.95
Cemetery fund	580.10	31.35		611.45	3770.57	4382.02
Levy excess fund		254.00		254.00		254.00
Waterworks operational	3108.05	8300.71	10017.75	1041.01		1041.01
Waterworks bond & interest	612.13	2500.00	2819.73	283.41		283.41
Total	52773.96	57197.21	98641.33	48530.04	6282.17	54812.21
LONG TERM INDEBTEDNESS						
PURPOSE OF DEBT	OUTSTANDING AS OF		BONDS RETIRED	REVENUE BONDS	INTEREST	PAID
	JAN. 1, 1982		1982	OUTSTANDING	1982	
				AS OF DEC. 31		
Water utility	10006.80		2500.00	8118.08		318.72
Total	10006.80		2500.00	8118.08		318.72
INVESTMENT OF TOTAL MONIES ON DEPOSIT AT DECEMBER 31, 1982						
Kniskely Bank of Butler						
St. Joe, Indiana Branch Office	55609.21					
Total	55609.21					

This is to certify that the data contained in this report are accurate to the best of my knowledge and belief. — Jan Roberts, Clerk-Treas. — 337—5165

### ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT FOR CALENDAR YEAR 1982 STAFFORD TOWNSHIP

	1982		1983	CASH	TOTAL CASH
	BALANCE	RECEIPTS	DISBURSEMENTS	BALANCE	
	1-1-82			12-31-82	12-31-82
Township	2951.27	5747.47	6410.19	4885.55	4288.55
Poor relief	1504.00	29.54	595.17	940.37	940.37
Federal revenue sharing	924.00	563.00	1487.00		
Dog	461.00	178.00	161.00	473.00	473.00
Cumulative fire fund	2704.04	1953.54	3304.68	452.90	452.90
Fire loan fund		4188.61	4188.61		
Totals	9546.31	11760.16	14106.68	6129.82	6139.82

TOWNSHIP FUND	RECEIPTS		FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING	DOG FUND	CUMUL. FIRE FUND	FIRE LOAN FUND
	General property taxes	POOR RELIEF FUND				
General property taxes	2186.03	26.98				
Auto & aircraft excise tax	307.44	2.56				
Certified shares	1908.00					
Property tax replacement credit	210.00		563.00			
Federal revenue sharing						4188.61
Temporary loans and transfers						
Cemetery receipts	400.00			178.00		
Misc. receipts						
Sale of old fire truck	836.00					
Total receipts	5747.47	29.54	563.00	178.00		4188.61
Cash balance 1-1-82, Plus	2951.27	1504.00	924.00	461.00		
Tot. receipts plus 1-1-82 cash bal.	8698.74	1533.54	1487.00	639.00		4188.61

TOWNSHIP FUND	DISBURSEMENTS		FED. REV. SHARING	DOG FUND	CUM. FIRE FUND	FIRE LOAN FUND
	Personal services:	POOR RELIEF FUND				
To whom paid:						
Robert E. McKee	60.00					
Samuel D. Hook	1887.00					
Public employee ret. fund -OASI	103.34					
Kester Cather	150.00					
Keith Kaiser	150.00					
William Sipe	150.00					
Nancy Hook	220.00					
State agency for Soc. Sec.	94.97					
Total	2518.31					
Supplies						
To whom paid:						
Audrey Myers	88.26					
Total	88.26					
Other supplies & expenses:						
To whom paid:						
Butler Bulletin	101.44					
The Saint Joe News	81.96					
The Evening Star	2.22					
Jennifer Schwartz	500.00					
Donald Girardot	40.00					
Kevin Wallace	100.00					
Nichols - Herke Ins.	38.00					
Total	822.62					
Capital outlay:						
To whom paid:						
DeKalb Co. Auditor				161.00		
Clerk - treas. - City of Butler			1487.00		3304.68	
Clerk - treas. - City of Butler					3304.68	
Total			1487.00	161.00		
Other disbursements:						
To whom paid:						
Butler Carnegie Library	800.00					
Clerk - treas. - City of Butler						
Various		595.17				4188.61
Total	800.00	595.17				4188.61
Total disbursements	4420.19	595.17	1487.00	161.00	3304.68	4188.61
INTERGOVERNMENTAL EXPENDITURES						
Fire protection	8080.29					
All other purposes	9141.29					

	FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUNDS EXPENDITURES	
	Proposed (Budgeted)	ACTUALLY SPENT
		Current Capital
Fire protection	753.00	563.00 924.00
Totals	753.00	563.00 924.00

	SHORT TERM DEBT	
	Principal issued during year	4188.61
Outstanding 12-31-82		4188.61

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Samuel D. Hook  
Trustee  
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As you will notice in this edition, we have made a change in our typesize due to the lack of characters that are usable in our 10 pt. linotype font. The 8 pt. with which we used for most of this edition enables us to set the type with less delay and will also provide more words per line for the reader.

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## Did you know—

— that Airman Rick D. Richmond, son of DuWayne and Charlotte Richmond of Butler, Ind., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force administrative specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Graduates of the six—week course learned how to prepare Air Force correspondence and reports, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Richmond will now serve at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska, with the 343rd Supply Squadron.

Rick is a 1977 graduate of Eastside High School.

— that the Internal Revenue Service has established a call-in service for those who have questions about filing their 1983 tax returns. In Indiana the number is 1-800-424-1040 except in Indianapolis. Indianapolis residents may call at 269-5477.

— that State Representative Norman Gerig of Auburn has announced that Angola, Butler and Garrett are among the first 35 cities to be awarded grants through the Indiana Administration of the Small Cities Community Development Block Grant Program.

Angola was awarded \$109,158; Butler, \$90,006; and Garrett, \$344,789.

— that Governor Robert Orr has proclaimed March 21 as "Indiana Ag Day '83," as a tribute to the farmers in the state.

— that Congressman Dan Coats has scheduled a series of town meetings in the 4th Congressional District on the issue of Social Security. The meeting scheduled for DeKalb County will be held on Friday, February 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall in Auburn.

— that the McLain Family Band will be featured in concert with the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra on Saturday, February 13, at 8:00 p.m. at the Embassy Theatre.

"Down home" bluegrass tunes and a concerto for Bluegrass and orchestra will be featured.

— that the eighth annual poetry competition sponsored by World of Poetry will feature a \$1,000 grand prize in this year's competition. Information for the contest may be obtained by writing: World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. G, Sacramento, California 95817.

— that Duracell, Inc., manufacturer of Duracell batteries has announced that it is sponsoring a \$30,000 scholarship competition for high school students in grades 9-12. To enter the competition, students must design and build battery-powered devices using one or more Duracell AAA, AA, D, 9-volt or lantern batteries. The device should provide practical functions, such as to entertain, amuse, make life easier, serve as a warning device or provide sound or light. Each contestant must submit a color photograph and one-page description of his or her device along with an official entry form by April 6, 1983.

Entry forms may be obtained by writing Duracell Scholarship Competition, c/o

## Special Report By The Editor 'Growing Pains' Are Universal

The problem of "growing pains" associated with the development and expansion of existing or new communities plays no favorites. Whether it is a small community with objections to the inroads that industrial development represents to the character of that community as known by certain individuals, or a larger community with seemingly no reason to have any fears of expansion of any kind, there is certain to be a controversy.

An opportunity presented itself recently for this writer to attend a public meeting of the Winter Park, Florida, Economic Development Commission. The subject under consideration was the expansion of housing for the elderly. It would seem that such housing would have perhaps the least reason for public objection. However, comments from both the commission and the general public indicated concerns of varying intensities. Some were concerned about the amount of traffic which would seem to be increased on certain streets whose residents wish to keep their "quiet neighborhood" atmosphere. This brought comments about the driving capabilities of older people. One person's fear of greater traffic hazards brought response from older residents that their driving habits were as good as anyone else's.

Along the same line there was concern about the number of automobiles which would be involved. The fear that there would be an increase in the number of vehicles brought the response from the developer that the ratio of autos to senior housing residents was lower than in general residential housing areas.

The commission had members who questioned the wisdom of opening certain streets to through traffic. There was also the projection that one or two intersections were not capable of handling the increased traffic even with traffic controls. The matter then came down to a matter of choice as to which routing presented the least potential hazard to the public in general.

The discussion at Winter Park reflected the dilemma faced in many communities today. The general public recognizes the need for affordable, adequate and suitable housing for senior citizens. The public wants to treat senior citizens fairly. However, this positive intent and desire is counteracted by the fear of what might happen to "the neighborhood" if such housing does come into being or expand. Not only is the traffic of the senior citizens themselves examined, the commercial traffic potential is also

examined. So often it is difficult to know if such projections will or will not become realities. And in this area of the unknown there comes the unfortunate animosity which often accompanies differences of opinion.

It was interesting to note at the Winter Park meeting that good friends of many years, one known from his past service in public office, can have drastically opposite opinions and outlooks on the same matter. Despite the obvious strong differences, however, it was apparent that the individuals were for the most part speaking with mutual respect for each other. It is a "saving grace" for most communities that there are those people who, despite strong feelings, maintain an atmosphere of orderliness.

When all views had been presented, and the Winter Park commission members had expressed their ideas and asked pertinent questions, the commission voted 4-1 for one certain plan of traffic control; there were three contingencies on which the commission's approval was based. The one vote in opposition was a very definite "no," that commission member of the opinion that the approved routing was totally wrong. No one appeared opposed to the idea of providing housing for senior citizens of the type provided by the developer. The question involved was strictly a matter of "where are the cars going to be routed," the greatest concern of those residing in areas adjacent to the housing complex.

There may have been some dissatisfied people at the meeting when the commission gave its approval. However, it was not openly evident; there were "oh no" comments heard from those attending the meeting. It appeared that the commission had placed enough contingencies in its approval to satisfy many people that their interests were being given consideration and were utilized in arriving at a decision.

But that meeting was only one step in the project. The approved proposal was then scheduled to be heard by the Winter Park City Council where final approval lies.

Winter Park is a very attractive city of over 20,000 people and is a "side by side" neighbor of the city of Orlando, equally attractive and with a rate of growth over the past several years which indicates it has something attractive to both commercial and residential interests.

Despite its relatively small size, Winter Park has among its prominent citizens those devoted to the arts, particularly in the field of opera and symphony orchestra. Although Orlando has the facilities for presentation of such productions, home offices are in Winter Park. Men are involved but it is the women who are a motivating force. This group of "little old ladies" is far from "little" in its ambitions and efforts and far

## Eastside's Katrina Gollmer Is DAR'S County 'Good Citizen'

Miss Katrina Gollmer, Eastside Senior, has been selected the DeKalb County DAR Good Citizen in competition with representatives from Garrett High School and DeKalb High School.

Each year the Daughters of the American Revolution sponsor the Good Citizen contest for senior girls and boys in public and private accredited high schools all over the nation. The National Association of Secondary School Principals has placed the contest on the approved list of National Contests and Activities, and it has also been approved by the Indiana Department of Public Instruction. The DeKalb Co. John Houlton Chapter NSDAR sponsors the contest locally.

Each school's representative is selected from a group of three seniors voted on by the senior students of that school. The seniors vote for these students based on the qualities of Dependability — truthfulness, loyalty, punctuality; Service — cooperation, courtesy, consideration of others; Leadership — personality, self-control, ability to assume responsibility; Patriotism — unselfish interest in family, school, community and nation.

From the three students selected, the high school faculty then chooses the one to be the school's Good Citizen. Each principal then submits the name of the school's representative to the DAR Good Citizens Contest Chairman. The Chairman then forwards the official written examination to the respective principals who administer the tests to the selected Good Citizens and return the completed tests to the Chairman. The tests take approximately

two to three hours and cover questions concerning the student's high school, home, church and community; plans for the future; interests and activities; own interpretation of the four qualities — Dependability, Service, Leadership and Patriotism; and an example of how each had demonstrated each quality. The second half is an essay on Our American Heritage and Our Responsibility For Preserving It.

Miss Gollmer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gollmer of 5696 CR 42, Butler, Indiana. Her winning paper has been forwarded to Indianapolis for State competition.

Katrina is a member of National Honor Society, in a thespian in Drama Club participating in musicals and plays, member of Art Club having paintings and drawings displayed around school, member of Spanish Club, Varsity Singers and has participated in track for four years. She participated in the Miss DeKalb County contest, received an award for the best middle distance runner in track and was secretary of Drama Club.

Katrina is a member of Corbourn Corners Church of Christ, is involved in youth groups, Christian Endeavors, the girl's singing group and plays the piano for Sunday School. She has been in 4-H work for nine years and has won many ribbons. She is currently the reigning Miss Butler Days.

Katrina's future plans include going to a four-year college and to major in Special Education, a field in which she has worked while attending high school.

## Banquet To Honor Judge Quinn

The Fort Wayne Rescue Mission will be giving an honorary banquet for Judge Charles Quinn of the DeKalb Superior Court on Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1983 at 6:30 p.m. The banquet is to be held at Shippy's Restaurant, 327 North, Garrett, Indiana.

The banquet is being held to pay tribute to Judge Quinn in honor of his sentencing policies by which individuals who are sentenced for crimes are allowed to spend their time at the Rescue Mission as part of their rehabilitation program instead of in a correctional facility or the county jail.

The program will consist of testimonials of conversion, a slide show describing the work of the Rescue Mission and presentations by a staff member of the Rescue Mission and

from "old" in the active participation it represents in bringing opera productions to the city twice a year. With a nucleus of traveling opera professionals augmented by local talent, the organization shows what the ambitious efforts of just a few devoted people can do to add to the attractiveness and integrity of a relatively small city.

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Town of Saint Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, will receive sealed bids at its Monday, March 7, 1983, meeting at 7:30 p.m. EST for the following contractual services:

Mowing, trimming and general care at Riverside Cemetery

Mowing, trimming and general care at Wild Cherry Park Bidders may inspect specifications for these contractual services at the office of the Clerk-Treasurer.

Jan Roberts, Clerk-Treasurer, Incorporated Town of Saint Joe 512

individuals who have been sentenced by Judge Quinn.

Reservations can be made by calling the Rescue Mission at 219-426-7357 or write to Fort Wayne Rescue Mission, 301 West Superior St., P.O. Box 11116, Fort Wayne, Ind. 46855-1116. There is no set charge for the banquet but an offering will be accepted.



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From the Editor's Desk....

## Town Annual Report Legal Coverup

One of the big things about ethics in government the past several years has been the matter of having candidates for certain elective offices disclose their private financial affairs. This is supposed to be a means of somehow "guaranteeing" the public that graft, corruption, favoritism, conflict of interests and so on will not interfere with the process of governing; how, I don't know.

There also has been a lot of hollering about the public's "right to know" how their tax dollars are being spent. The public certainly should know, and should know without the necessity of going to a public official or to an office to ask for ledgers and financial statements and billings and so on. For many, many, many years the public did know because the budgets for the various taxing units were published in detail with proposed expenditures for a coming year and the public had a chance to respond to the budgets published in the newspapers throughout the nation.

The public also knew how its money was actually spent through publication of an annual report by the various taxing units.

But the last couple of years the public has NOT been informed of proposed expenditures because the state legislature voted to allow publication of only gross amounts. Thus, residents of Saint Joe must now contact a town board member or the clerk-treasurer, then go to the town office to inspect the forms which are used to determine the budget, and find the various amounts in the various categories in the budget.

This is an inconvenient method. It smacks of "cover-up" at a time when taxes are increasing but services received are not. For all of the talk of making public records more accessible to the public, there has been a totally contradictory movement in the opposite direction by the state legislature. That body has made it easier for public officials to manipulate tax monies without public knowledge. How can you trust elected public officials when they are able to manipulate the handling of public funds with no notice of their intentions required to be given to the public?

Example: If the Saint Joe town board had decided on December 31, 1982, to raise its own pay to \$5,000 for each board member, they could have done so, as long as the total gross expenditures in the general fund for the calendar year 1983 did not exceed the gross amount advertised last August. And that could be taken care of simply by not spending certain funds

in various accounts even though those funds had been determined by anticipated specific needs.

The annual report for the Town of Saint Joe appeared in last week's issue. But you, the taxpayer don't know how the funds were spent except for TOTAL amounts. If you want to know how \$31,568.00 was spent from the general fund, you must go asking.

That isn't the way this country set up the system of informing the public. That isn't the way public funds ought to be handled.

In conjunction with the matter of budgets and annual reports, remember that I have commented here in the past few years about self-pay raises for public officials. I have noted that some half dozen attorneys have said "it's unconstitutional" to have an elected official raise his or her own pay during a term in office. But self-pay raises are being voted in all over the state of Indiana because the legislature allows it. What a shame that representative government is not being protected by those who are elected to do so, that it apparently must take a private citizen willing to spend hundreds of dollars to have the constitutionality of self-pay raises determined by court decision. (The situation isn't any better at the national level either.) And this violation of the public's "right to know without searching" is going on with the approval of both Republicans and Democrats.

These words are being spoken as a private citizen and as a member of the local town board. I don't like the abuse of public trust that can come — and has come — with such a loose system of informing the public of the income and expenditures of tax funds. You don't know how much was spent last year to care of the park or the cemetery, you don't know how much was paid for town insurance, you don't know how much was paid for electricity, you don't know how much it cost to finish the town hall, you don't know how much town officials received, you don't know how much legal services cost the town — you don't know all those things and many more simply because the state legislature has made it possible for those of us in public office to change our minds about, spending your tax dollars and we don't need to tell you about it nor do we need to inform you of it in the so-called "annual report."

If you don't like the setup, tell State Representative Norman Gerig of Auburn and State Senator Richard Worman of Leo. Each receives this newspaper and will know what you're talking about.

From the editor's desk....

## SS - We're Afraid Of The Truth

With the announcement recently of the "solution" now offered to take care of the problem of financing Social Security, I sent the following letter to our two Indiana Senators and the Fourth District Congressman (it is admittedly prompted by my "selfish interest" as a self-employed):

"Dear Congressman:

What in the world is going on in the minds of those who are suggesting a so-called compromise in connection with financing Social Security?

One of the recommendations is that the self-employed be taxed at the same rate as the combined employee—employer rate. This is gross discrimination against those who represent the foundation of our nation's economic system. It represents a subtle but effective way of penalizing anyone who wants to go into or remain in business for himself or herself.

Here we are, supposedly trying to promote healthy business conditions, and what do we do — make it more costly to maintain a business as a self-employed.

It is very disappointing and frustrating to see pressure groups with organized lobbies intimidating our elected officials to the point where such an unfair proposal is part of "solving" the matter of financing Social Security.

How can anyone in their right mind say that it is "fair" or "equal" to require me to pay 14 percent of my income for Social Security while those who are called "employees" pay only half that amount? By no stretch of the imagination can we say that the employer's contribution represents employee income.

Why are our elected officials overlooking the fringe benefits enjoyed by "employees," none of those benefits enjoyed by the self-employed? With fringe benefits representing half again of an employee's salary or wages, considerable income is going untaxed — it certainly is not unreasonable to consider money paid by an employer in behalf of an employee as "income," when direct and immediate benefits are involved.

I certainly do not want to see our business world divided within itself with the self-employed "fighting" employees. But that is what comes into the picture when such a ridiculous proposal as taxing the self-employed twice as much as employees is offered as a "solution" to financing Social Security.

What a disappointment! Now even my own Republican Leaders are more concerned with finding more sources of money than with reducing taxes and spending. And the latter is what the party and its candidates have campaigned on!

"Ted Haberkorn"

There are other parts of the "solution" which are equally subject to question and opposition and will be commented on in the next issue.

The basic problem, in my opinion, is that every one, from the President on down through Congress and down to John Q. Public, will not face the fact that the Social Security program as it is now set up cannot be financed without taking an increasing percentage of an individual's income. We are now placing a burden of taxation on our children and grandchildren (and perhaps even farther into the future) which is shameful.

Those who say "I paid into Social Security, I have it coming even though I don't really need it" are speaking out of ignorance, an ignorance which was allowed to grow because the government, including both elected & appointed officials, did not tell the public consistently that Social Security retirement benefits were intended not for everyone but for those who had genuine need for such assistance. Now, when it is too late, officials are pointing out this fact; and it is difficult to change the public's attitude when they have been allowed to think that they have been contributing to an account being set aside for their own individual benefit.

**THERE IS NO SOCIAL SECURITY RETIREMENT FUND. SOCIAL SECURITY TAXES ARE BEING PAID OUT AS FAST AS THEY ARE RECEIVED — actually faster than they are being received and that's why we're in trouble, big trouble.**

What you pay to Social Security is not paid to a "fund" for your keep. It is a tax, a plain unadulterated tax. When it is added to your income tax, the total amount you pay in just those two taxes justifies those warnings which have been given along the line of "We're deep into socialism; the state is deciding how to use our money, not the individual who earns it."

The St. Joe News 2-3-83

## Farmers Mutual Elects Officers

The annual meeting of the DeKalb County Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company was held January 29 in the Assembly Room of the DeKalb County Courthouse in Auburn.

The meeting was conducted by Miles Weller, president. The secretary, Richard Beatty, reported the total insurance in force increased 8 percent to \$223,936,168 for the combined fire and wind insurance in force on December 31, 1982. The treasurer, Richard Crow, reported the reserve for policy holder protection is now \$959,875.

One new member, Keith Culler of RR Auburn, was elected to the board of directors. He replaced Wayne Benninghoff who retired after 19 years on the board. Also, re-elected to the board were Bernard Lockwood and Roger Moughler.

Officers for 1983 are: Miles Weller, pres.; Roger Moughler vice-pres.; Richard Crow, treas.; Richard Beatty, sec.; and Jeffery Krantz, assistant sec. Other members of the board of directors are: Paul Brennenman, Maurice Chisholm, John E. Myers, Glen Newcomer and Walter Richter.

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters: **WHOM TO CALL—**

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337-5062.

Bob Ditton 337-5216

Paula Tinsman 337-5897.

Maintenance (including drain or the problems)—John Bopp 337-3251.

Waterworks—Ervin J. "Jake" Fetters, 337-1139.

Cemetery—Jan Roberts clerk-treasurer (temp.), 337-5165.

Dog Warden — Lori Woods — 337-5150.

Trash removal—town board.

Fire Chief—Fred Rayb 337-5884.

Humane shelter — 362-2409.

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# STRAIGHT TALK—

— by Albert D. Hattis



Some time ago I met a dedicated man who was working hard to achieve certain personal goals. Most of our first conversation was spent with this man complaining about his car, house, job, boss, wife, kids, weather, government, inflation, interest rates and even the size of a certain fast food chain's hamburger patties.

A few months later, I got a call from him with some news that he thought might be good material for a column. He was still griping, always seeing the negative side of everything and everyone. He was one of those people who always sees a half empty glass instead of a half full glass.

Then he called, again. He mentioned a bad back problem, had visited his doctor, been sent to a specialist who had advised corrective surgery. He entered a hospital, was given the preliminary tests preceding the operation, and got the news that he had a terminal cancer condition. Because of that condition, the doctors saw no reason to put him through an operation with a recuperation period that would exceed his anticipated life span.

He was obviously depressed, concerned and very "down."

A few weeks later, I visited him at his office. He was working a full schedule, had lots of plans and anticipated doing what he could until he could work no longer. This significant factor that I observed was a complete change in attitude.

No longer negative, his whole perspective on life had changed. Knowing that he had a limited amount of time to spend, he no longer was irritated by the insignificant, like the weather, car and equipment breakdowns, the length of his sons' hair, a house roof leak, clerical deficiencies, and all of those little things that formerly bugged him. Now he awakened each day appreciating that precious day, the time he had available, and the opportunities that were his. He made plans to make the

most of every hour he had left.

He particularly changed his attitude toward his family. He spent as much time as he could with his wife and kids, enjoying every minute with them. He became a good listener instead of an avid preacher. He saw so many things in his family that made him very proud. He took the time to appreciate each family member, individually, and as a family member.

He became a very positive thinking guy. Every day that he felt up to living was an opportunity to enjoy life, or at least that portion of life that remained to him. He was fun to be with and talk to. It was difficult to believe that this man was dying, knew that he was dying, and yet was living more than he ever had before.

As he pointed out to me, each day was valuable. He knew that. He used each day to its fullest, making the most of every opportunity and relationship. He no longer was preoccupied with the petty and the insignificant. Only the big issues and important activities were of real concern to him.

He reminded me of some advice I once received from a frustrated basketball coach who repeatedly told me to keep my eye on the ball. This man was now "watching the ball" all of the time and not wasting his precious time and energy on diversions. His wife, whom I had met along the way, said it was difficult to believe that her husband had only a short time to live.

At this point, I wish that I could tell you that a miracle occurred, that this man was cured, and that he was now in perfect condition with a long life to enjoy. The truth is that his wife called the other day to let me know that he had died. She also said that he had lived more in the last few months than she recalled over a good many years. She felt that he died happy, and she knew that the family was more "together" than they had ever been.

## Lions' 'Journey For Sight' Coming April 9

On April 9, 1983, the Saint Joe Lions Club will join thousands of Lions Clubs from throughout the world in a "Lions Journey for Sight" to aid the blind and sight-impaired.

Since its founding in 1917, Lions Clubs International has become widely known for its sight programs, and the "Lions Journey for Sight" is designed to provide much-needed funds to reach even greater numbers of the blind and those threatened by blindness.

On April 9, Lions Club members, their friends and families will walk or jog for a distance of five miles. The route will be starting at the Spencerville Community Club to County Road 55, north to County Road 60, east to State Road 1, and south returning to the Community Club. In the week ahead, they will ask people of the community to support them by pledging a nominal amount of money for each mile they walk or jog.

"We hope that the people of the Riverdale area will support our efforts to help the blind and sight-impaired through the 'Lions Journey for Sight,'" said Club President Mike Hite. "Funds raised will be used locally for providing glasses for school children as requested by the school nurse, and in support of the Leader Dog training, based at Rochester, Michigan."

Those wishing to help the Lions in their Journey — or who wish to make a pledge — should call one of the following: Bob Wilder, Gordon Smith, Lyn Fisher or Forrest Bevington.

It is really a shame that so many of us have such a poor perspective on life and waste so much of our lives on the frivolous and unimportant. It is also a shame that it sometimes takes a tragedy to get us to finally focus in on the significant. I was hoping that this true-life situation might help some of us do just that.....to truly appreciate what we do have, not what we are without, and to make the most of our opportunities..... "to keep our eye on the ball," as it were.

That's Straight Talk! ! !

## Citizen Input Sought To Review Ordinances

Town Board member Paula Tinstman has suggested that town residents become involved in reviewing town ordinances for possible updating, revision or removal. A new state law requires that towns recodify local ordinances and Mrs. Tinstman seeks involvement of local residents. Such revision would be subject to legal counsel and advice from town attorney James McCanna. The other two board members have agreed to the effort.

Anyone interested in reviewing all town ordinances should contact Mrs. Tinstman at 337-5397.

## PUBLIC AUCTION

1 mile south of St. Joe, Ind. on State Road 1 to C.R. 64, then 3-4 mile east or 1 mile north of Spencerville, Ind. on State Road 1 to C.R. 64 then east 3-4 mile or north of State Road 37 to C.R. 64 then west 1-1.4 mile.

**FEBRUARY 19, 1983 - 10 a.m.**

### HOUSEHOLD

Coldspot 19.2 c. frostless refrigerator with automatic ice cube maker, Hoover canister vacuum sweeper, Sears apt. also electric stove, Sunbeam mixer, Broilmaster oven-broiler, crock pot, small drop leaf chrome breakfast set with 4 chairs, Whirlpool stack washer and dryer, real nice dining room suite with Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table, 3 leaves, pads, and 6 chairs with matching buffet, nearly new 3 pc. bedroom suite complete, 2 real nice china cabinets with sliding glass doors, nearly new off-white flowered davenport, real nice coffee table, drop leaf table with attached lamp, complete set of Britannica encyclopedia, 2 large matching book cases, corner table, green tilt back chair, brown vinyl recliner, pole lamps, glass front book case, portable G. E. record player, glass top table, Singer sewing machine in cabinet, sewing chair, hassock, pillows, 6 qt. pressure pan, National pressure canner, Sunbeam toaster, file cabinet with 9 small drawers, dressing chair, jewelry box, lamps, portable 12" G.E. TV, clocks, ceramic electric mantel clock, fans, curtains, tea cart, what-not shelves, bed pans, outdoor pole light, 2 pc. bedroom suite complete with winged mirror, real nice trunk, knee hole desk and chair, 2 matching swivel rockers, many, many matched sets of salt and peppers, quilts, coffee pots, pots & pans, waffle iron, irons, bread box, 2 complete sets of dishes, 18 pc. complete setting of china, misc. dishes, croquet set, misc. crochet yarn, boxes of metal canning cans, ceramic top coffee table, curtain rods, venetian blinds, 2 porch swings (1 new), deep fryer, electric can opener, blender, large Hamilton Beach mixer with attachments, misc. tools and many items too numerous to mention.

### ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES

Indian artifacts, conch lamp, 4 drawer chest, wood record cabinet, wicker clothes hamper, floor lamp, quilt tops, pedestal piano stool, wood hall tree, Session mantel clock, women's capes (real old), wood frame beveled edge mirror, quilting frames, large floor corner curio shelf, corn sheller, 1 man cross cut saw, 2 large emery wheels, wood plane, meat hook, plant stands, license plates, glass top jars, old books.

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## FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETS

The DeKalb County Farm Bureau Board of Directors met January 24, 1983, at the Farm Bureau building.

For devotions Floyd Pfierman read the "23rd Psalm For Busy People" and "I said a Prayer For You Today" followed by the pledge to the American Flag.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Floyd read a letter from Marvin Metzger about some of the things the state will be doing during the membership drive.

Ralph Kanaga resigned as membership chairman because of health reasons. Floyd Pfierman was appointed as membership chairman. The kick-off membership drive pancake and sausage supper will be held February 2, 1983 at 6:30 p.m. at the Farm Bureau building for the solicitors. The membership drive committee is: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pfierman, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Diehl, Irene Nelson and Howard McDaniel.

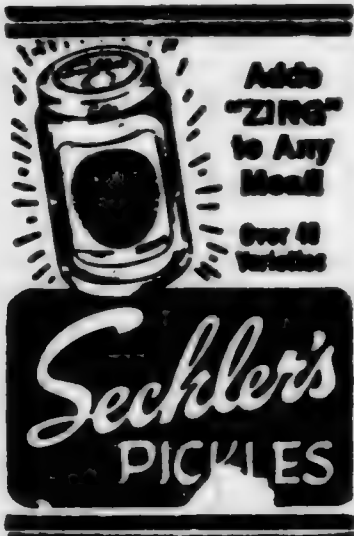
It was voted to send another young farm couple with Mr. and Mrs. John Brandon to the Young Farmers' Conference in Indianapolis.

It was decided not to have the annual Spring County meeting.

Ralph Noel will have devotions in February.

## Russell Kruse

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## LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, State of Indiana, by committee, shall receive sealed bids in the Administrative Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 300 East Washington St., Butler, Ind., on Monday, February 14, 1983, at 4:00 p.m., with award date of February 21, 1983 at a 8:00 p.m. meeting of the Board of School Trustees, for the following:

### MEAT

Detailed specifications are on file at the Superintendent's Office.

A certified check or bank draft payable to the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District or a satisfying bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company in an amount equal to five percent (5%) must be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfying performance bond.

Sealed envelopes containing bids shall have the bidder's name and the words "Sealed Bid" plainly noted on the outside envelope containing the bid. Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened.

All bids must be properly submitted on Revised Form 95 prescribed by Indiana State Board of Accounts, and the Board of School Trustees reserves the right to waive any and all formalities of the bidding and to accept or reject any and all bids.

Kaye L. Armstrong, Sec'y.

Board of School Trustees  
DeKalb County Eastern  
Community School Dist.

## Community Club Crafts Sessions Meets Feb. 15

The community crafts class will meet February 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Spencerville Community Building, according to information given by Alice Hollabaugh. All types of handcraft will be undertaken according to the wishes of those who attend. A schedule of meeting nights will be set, again according to the wishes of those who attend the class.

Any further information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Hollabaugh at 238-4381 or Jean Moore at 238-4339.

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The following claims were considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on January 31, 1983 at 9:00 o'clock a.m. in the Commissioner's Court, Court House Auburn, Ind.

### COUNTY

P Post 710.92; R Miller 418.08; C Lige 403.31; N Graham 403.31; A Heupel 403.31; A Shuherk 418.08; L Kimpel 403.31; C Pike 403.31; J Feller 160.80; M Carr 418.08; W Wilhelm 710.92; M Wappes 403.31; L Means 403.31; K Miller 403.31; R Voelkel 145.58; A Stoy 403.31; M Pitzer 403.31; P Carroll 403.31; K Folden 710.92; D Coyle 418.08; B Knott 403.31; G Moore 403.31; A Miller 403.31; T High 160.80; D Barse 105.00; J Moore 682.12; M Bowman 418.08; L Myers 617.00; J Ellis 640.80; L Robinson 645.38; L Metcalf 710.92; L Kees 617.00; J Oberholtzer 617.00; J Dennis 617.00; D Wolf 710.92; G Gonterman 602.31; D Nodine 47.25; S Bruns 563.15; B Kimel 403.31; B Stump 64.05; N Schulthess 462.00; D Workman 415.58; L Carpenter 577.12; D Synesall 192.96; P Cherry 200.00; M Brown 457.85; M Eldridge 344.80; M Brown 207.69; C Richmond 418.08; W Bellamy n82.12; J Goen 180.90; M Zumbaugh 189.23; D Miller 243.85; D Shultz 155.00; L Zook 100.05; W Mann 230.75; S Kessler 403.31; D Karnes 403.31; O Hansen 140.00; R Wilder 140.00; R Reed 437.31; V Bassett

325.04; J Herzer 283.04; R Feller 73.58; C Ridge 73.58; L Bowerman 73.58; H Williams 73.58; H Graham 73.58; O Gurtner 283.04; R Wilder 283.04; H Winans 269.54; E Shenk 73.58; C Diehl 73.58; J Rugman 439.23; R Snook 495.50; C Eley 495.50; T Rice 495.50; M Heffelfinger 495.50; G Nodine 495.50; R Guinn 495.50; R Robinson 617.00; S King 80.40; A Weathers 428.69; D Weathers 333.65; D Kimmel 317.27; B Bryant 289.50; P Johnson 140.40; T Depew 312.00; L Weathers 311.60; P Evans 304.00; C Weathers 258.40; C Rhett Jr. 576.92; W Wible 384.62; L Foster 136.68; T McAlhany 617.54; M Rowe 365.58; J Davidson 547.23; D Fritz 160.80; L Schurr 384.62; P Freeburn 96.15; E Penland 239.36; B Parker 201.88.

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A Carper 553.60; J Good 418.08; C Fee 403.31; J Cain 553.60; D Davis 564.46; S Howey 683.35; J Mason 624.58; D Beard 584.74; J Porter 667.78; C Roberts 529.38; W Seltentright 657.40; T Winslow 678.16; T Ryneason 541.08; S Strebig 639.61; L Singleton 639.61; J Butler 678.16; J Patton 710.92; E Reinohl 672.97; D Fike 515.54; S Carper 683.35; L Casselman 683.35; D Ferguson 577.10; J Gilstrap 660.38; K Krafft 614.56.

### WELFARE

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Kaiser 572.00; J Lochner 548.00; S Anderson 572.00; C Diederich 572.00; R Culler 464.00; S Tzschlock 347.00; J Merrill 548.00; S Burdick 333.00; N Harrell 376.00; B Babbitt 333.00; P Mack 513.00.

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## Vernell Myers

Vernell H. Myers, 72, of 7246 CR 61, Spencerville, died Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1983 at 8:30 a.m.

Mr. Myers was a retired engineer from the Norfolk and Western railroad. He was a member of Spencerville United Methodist Church and Concord F&AM Lodge. He had been a resident of Spencerville for the past 30 years.

Mr. Myers was born to Homer and Maude Belle (Forbes) Myers, in Fort Wayne on May 22, 1910. He married Anna Ward on Aug. 28, 1937 in Harlan, Ind. His wife survives.

Other survivors include one son, Paul Myers of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and two grandchildren.

Services were held Thursday Feb. 3, 1983 at 2:00 p.m. at the Baidinger and Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville with Rev. Scott Carmer of the Spencerville United Methodist Church officiating.

Burial was in Scipio Cemetery.

## FD's To Show Film At PTO

The Saint Joe and Spencerville fire departments will be showing a 16 mm film on fire prevention at the Feb. 22 meeting of the Riverdale PTO.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Riverdale School in Saint Joe.

The department has also announced that they would like to urge all those residents in rural areas to please use the house numbers that have been established for their residences when calling for emergency assistance. This makes for easier locating and quicker response to emergency calls. The emergency number in DeKalb County is 925-4343.

## Men's Lenten Services At Auburn 1stUM

Starting Friday, February 18, 1983, at 6:30 a.m. the Auburn First United Methodist Church Men's Fellowship will sponsor their annual Men's Lenten Breakfast series. The breakfasts will continue every Friday of Lent through Good Friday, April 1.

Each Friday morning will feature a different area Pastor, including:

February 18 — Rev. Ron Hoge, Director, Youth for Christ.

February 25 — Rev. John Wortinger, Butler United Methodist Church.

March 4 — Scott Carmer, Spencerville United Methodist Church.

March 11 — Father Mel Herber, Immaculate Conception Church, Auburn.

March 18 — Rev. Rod Busard, Calvary Worship Center.

March 25 — Rev. Dean Stuckey, Fort Wayne District Superintendent, United Methodist Church.

April 1 — Rev. J. Wilbur Yates, Auburn First United Methodist Church.

Breakfast begins at 6:30 a.m. and will conclude promptly at 7:30 a.m. A free will offering is collected.

All men of the community are invited.

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## Eastside 'School Scoop' STRAIGHT TALK—

—by Albert D. Hattis



As a result of the junior-high baby-sitting mini-course, a babysitting service will be available at each home varsity boys' basketball game for children up to six years old.

Members of the Babysitting class studied the needs, both physical and emotional, of small children. They also studied safety tips, first aid procedures, important names and numbers, games to play and suitable toys for children.

They studied the responsibilities, as a babysitter, to the child and the parents as well.

Mrs. Linda Charlesworth, supervisor of the program, explained the purpose of the program. "We want to eventually extend the babysitting to the community by having the girls gain experience at the ball games and progress into the homes of interested couples."

The cost of the babysitting service is one dollar per hour. From that amount, 75 cents will go to each girl and the remaining 25 cents will be used to purchase juice and cookies.

Eastside's FFA will be going to the Purdue Invitational Feb. 26 for crop judging, livestock production and dairy production.

There were also eight members of FFA who turned in proficiency applications to the district to determine how well they have done in various phases of agriculture work. They were Max Troyer, Larry Yoder, Mark Johnson, Lamar Reinhart, Rod Hawwar, Ken Kessler, Jim Digman and Mike Hartman.

Eastside's Blasettes will be performing their last routine of the season Friday, Feb. 25. They will be performing a hat and cane routine to "If My Friends Could See Me Now."

Eastside's Student Council has planned the menu and time for its barbecue chicken dinner before the final boys' home basketball game Friday, Feb. 25, against West Noble.

The dinner will start at 4:00 p.m. in the Eastside Cafe-

torium and will consist of barbecue chicken, potato chips, baked beans and milk or coffee.

Eastside's Science Club traveled to the Kendallville YMCA last Tuesday. Club members left at 6:00 p.m., swam at the Y, went to McDonalds and returned to Eastside about 11 p.m. All Science Club members had to have dues paid and permission slips turned in to take advantage of this trip.

Eastside's junior high Chess Club tied for second place out of five schools at the Central Noble Invitational Chess Meet Jan. 29. Central Noble won the meet and Miami Middle School tied with Eastside for second. Scott Purdy placed second in the individual competition. Other Eastside participants included Jerry Baker, Brad Brock, Todd Everetts, Jerry L'Etoile, Art Poe and fifth grader Brian Moore.

Students from Eastside High School attended the Indiana State School Music Association Solo Ensemble Contest Jan. 29 at Bishop Luers High School in Fort Wayne.

The students participated in 22 events and all students received medals in either Division I or Division II.

There were 14 piano solos which placed first and second. Amber Watson, Teresa Gollmer, Misty Smith, John Moughler, Denise Smith, Lynette Ludeker, Jamie Holman, Beth Washler and Debbie Smith all placed first.

Hayley King, Katrina Gollmer, Dawn Snyder, Carla Gollmer and Stephanie Livengood, placed second.

Beth Washler, Vicki Ortiz and Jamie Holman took first place in vocal solos.

The Butler Elementary School Parent Teacher Association will sponsor a Chili Supper Feb. 19 from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Eastside Cafetorium prior to the boys' varsity basketball game against Westview.

Thirty years ago I saw an interesting employment application. There were three unique questions: (1) How much money do you expect to be earning in one year, two years and three years? (2) What kind of an assignment would satisfy you after five years? (3) What is your definition of "the good life?"

I asked the small businessman who used this application why these questions were important. His answer was simple and sensible. He wanted to know, before hiring and training anyone, whether his job opportunity would satisfy the applicant. If the applicant's expectations were beyond what the job and firm could offer, he felt that the applicant should be told.

At the time I had some reservations about this approach. As time passed, I saw how well his system worked. He took more time to fill a vacancy, but he had very little personnel turnover. He hired only people who could be happy and satisfied with what he had to offer.

Recently, as part of a course on the American Business System, I have been asking all of the students to submit a paragraph on their definition of "the good life." The idea is to see whether our next generation has objectives that can be attained in our free enterprise society. I think you might like some insight into what the next generation of Americans feel is really important and what follows are excerpts from some of these paragraphs:

"I want good health, a solar heated house in a safe neighborhood, a small economical car, good medical care, access to recreational and cultural activities, and a job that gives me the money to afford all of these things."

"If I could maintain my physical and mental health, have a happy marriage and be financially secure, with a challenging and constructive job....."

"Being well off financially, healthy, having a nice house, car, and possibly a family, with a cabin and boat."

"The good life does not include all glitter and glamour as portrayed in movies. I want a job that I can look forward to every day without boredom, one that challenges me. I want a farm, a loving wife with kids who would respect me and whom I could love. But most of all, I want good health."

"A good marriage, family and happiness."

"Being happy with what I have and who I am, no matter how bad things get."

"Security, happiness, good health, and knowing that there

is a God and believing in heaven."

"Marriage and a family are the most important part for me."

"Since you can not take it with you, the good life is being content with what I have and not upset over what I do not have."

"I want to get married, have a family, a nice house, a good job that is challenging, close friends, a free country, and, most important, to feel worthwhile and happy."

"I want self respect, more love for everybody, a stable steady financial situation, and special people with whom I can communicate, including friends a wife and family members."

"Freedom, justice, honest relationships, happiness, a family, self esteem, security, and someone to get me up every morning in order for me to get anything done."

"Being happy and content with my future career, boss, peers, secure and resourceful, having a home, good family life, being respected and surrounded by wonderful and caring friends."

"Living in a free country, having religious freedom and a family, with job security in a job I like and where I can make a comfortable living."

"Money, luxuries, success and being important are not my answer. My faith, love, and trust in God, contentment, a good marriage and a happy family and self esteem are all part of it. Frankly, my belief in God is all I really need. The rest is just a dividend that I could live without."

"The right attitude, being relaxed and content with what you have instead of being upset about what you do not have, coupled with faith and trust in God, is all I need."

"How you look and feel about your life determines whether you are pleased and will enjoy the good life. I plan to always be a positive person."

Based on this brief look, which is representative of the views of college freshmen and sophomores in some of my classes, I have a good feeling about our country's future. These kids, our future, are solid thinkers whose perspective seems clear. They are willing to work for what they get.....they have faith.....they believe in and want freedom.....and they want an opportunity, not a handout. I am proud of them. I feel that our future is going to be in good heads, hearts and hands.

That's Straight Talk!

## Did you know----

— that two area students were among the 1,870 graduates at Purdue University in December. They were Kristen Marie Heinsman and Sherman J. Liechty, both of RR Spencerville.

— that Larry and Jerry Hook of Butler were recently presented the Hoosier Homestead award by the State of Indiana. The award is presented to those farms owned by the same family for 100 years or more. The Hook family has owned their farm since 1882.

— that Louise Chandler and Henry Black, Sr. were married Jan. 21st.

— that Northern Indiana Fuel & Light Co., Inc. has filed for an increase in rates to be effective March 1, 1983. The increase for non-heating customers will be about \$155.54 per year and the average increase to heating customers will be about \$74.35 per year.

— that Walter G. Wineland was admitted to DeKalb Memorial hospital recently.

— that Mary Kinsey was released from DeKalb Memorial hospital Jan. 24.

— that Laura Graves was recently hospitalized at DeKalb Memorial hospital.

— that Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Steury of Spencerville are the parents of a son born Feb. 2, at 10:30 p.m. The new arrival weighed in at 7 lb. 14 oz.

— that the Disabled American Veterans organization has announced that they will agree to a six-month delay in cost-of-living increase benefits proposed by President Reagan, but they will support a full cost-of-living increase in benefits for those men and women in active service on time.

— that Mary Foltz of Spencerville was admitted to the hospital on Jan. 27.



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From The Editor's Desk....

## SS - Moment Of Truth Hurts

The suggested solutions to the problem of financing Social Security are in some respects motivated by the desire to pacify certain groups, not to solve the problem with sensible adjustments.

One of the groups most feared, evidently, by members of Congress is made up of those over age 65, what we call "senior citizens." As soon as a suggestion is made that benefit increases be cancelled or delayed, we hear of the "senior citizens" rising up in arms to protest against being "penalized." Let another suggestion be made that the "retirement benefit" age be raised and the same outcry of opposition is heard.

It is a responsibility of our society to provide help for those who need help. It is a part of our national tradition, born out of our Judeo-Christian background. As a nation, we have accepted the admonition to be our brother's keeper. The trouble is, "keeper" has been taken to mean "provider for all" rather than the true meaning of the phrase — to help those who need help in time of need. We recognize that not all people are able to "keep" themselves and we as a nation are ready and willing to help as much as is necessary and reasonable.

The idea that the over-65 age group is on the verge of destitution is false. A recent poll showed that some 83 percent of the over-65 adults thought they were having no particular difficulties in their retirement. It was the under-65 age group which thought the senior citizens were faced with great problems in providing for themselves; 65 percent said the elderly were having a rough time.

Why is there a big difference of opinion? Could it be that so much of what we read from national news sources emphasizes the negative? We hear of the concern for the "one lost sheep" in the Bible and forget that there were 99 who were not in trouble. That is not to say that we should say, "Forget about the lost one; we have plenty of others." It is to say that good intentions can be led astray if care is not taken to consider the PROPORTION involved. The shepherd could not afford to pay the help if he provided enough watchers to guard each member of the herd individually. That is what we do oftentimes in our concern to provide for certain needs. We overshoot the mark. That's what has happened to Social Security. We've over-

shot the mark.

It is difficult to understand how the misconception about senior citizen needs can be so widely and apparently unquestionably accepted. The majority certainly aren't millionaires, but a very large percentage of retirees winter in the south and come back north for the summer. They drive late model automobiles, they enjoy dinners at restaurants whose prices are considerably above "reasonable."

Before someone is angered to the point of saying, "Well, why shouldn't they enjoy these things? They've worked all their lives, most of them. They're entitled to spend money on themselves," keep in mind that we are talking about putting the MAJORITY of retirees in the category of "need help" without asking if they can take care of themselves. What they paid in Social Security taxes has not been set aside for them; it has been spent as fast as it comes in — or faster in the past few years. They don't have a "right" to receive benefits just because they paid Social Security taxes. They have a "right" to receive benefits only if they cannot provide adequately for themselves. That's the way the program was originally set up. But over the years, it has been a vote-getter to increase benefits and to expand coverage to previously uncovered groups who are described as "in need."

We cannot afford Social Security as it is now set up. The need is to re-examine the entire program, to consider the capability of retirees to take care of themselves, to throw out the idea that "I paid into it, I have it coming."

None of us has paid into anything as far as Social Security is concerned; we have in fact only "paid out." And the sooner the American public faces that fact, the sooner there will be an adjustment in the program, an adjustment which will require some "sacred cows" to be sacrificed; they should never have become "sacred" in the first place.

The only other alternative is to continue at present, saddling our children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren with income taxes including "Social Security taxes" reaching income percentages which ought to scare the daylights out of today's wage earners AND those over 65 who think they have a "right" to benefits even though they have adequate resources to provide for their needs.

## EHS Schedule

Eastside Athletic Schedule  
Week of Feb. 17 — 23

Thurs., Feb. 17 — Wrestling Jr. high, 4:00 p.m., Prairie Hts.

Gymnastics — Varsity, 6:30 p.m., West Noble

Friday, Feb. 18 — Basketball, Vars. & JV, 6:30 p.m., at Angola

Sat., Feb. 19 — Basketball, Vars. & JV, 6:30 p.m., Westview

Gymnastics, Vars., NECC meet at Lakeland

Mon., Feb. 21 — Wrestling, Jr. high, 6:30 p.m., Westview

Tues., Feb. 22 — Basketball Girls' Jr. high, 4:30 p.m., Hamilton

Wrestling, Jr. high, 6:30 p.m., at DeKalb

Week of Feb. 24 - Mar. 2

Thurs., Feb. 24 — Basketball, Girls' Jr. high, 4:30 p.m., at Lakeland

Gymnastics, Jr. high, 5:00 p.m., at Westview

Gymnastics, Vars. & JV, 6:30 p.m., at Westview

Fri., Feb. 25 — Basketball, Vars. & JV, 6:30 p.m., West Noble

Saturday, Feb. 26 — Track, Boys' vars., 1:00 p.m., Early Bird Meet, at Ind. University

Gymnastics, Vars., Sectional, at East Noble

Mon., Feb. 28 — Gymnastics Sectional

Basketball, Girls' Jr. high, 5:00 p.m., at Angola

Wrestling, Jr. high, 6:30 p.m., Angola

Tues., Mar. 1 — Basketball, Boys' vars., Sectional, at DeKalb

Wed., Mar. 2 — Basketball, Boys' vars., Sectional

Week of Mar. 3 - 9

Thurs., Mar. 3 — Gymnastics Vars., Sectional, at East Noble

Fri., Mar. 4 — Basketball, Vars., Sectional, at DeKalb

Sat., Mar. 5 — Basketball, Vars., Sectional Championship

Mon., Mar. 7 — Basketball, Girls' Jr. high, 6:30 p.m., DeKalb

Wrestling, Jr. high, 6:00 p.m., at Leo

Tues., Mar. 8 — Gymnastics, Jr. high, 6:00 p.m., at West Noble

Basketball, 7:00 p.m., WMEN vs. FACULTY

## Banquet To Honor Judge Quinn

The Fort Wayne Rescue Mission will be giving an honorary banquet for Judge Charles Quinn of the DeKalb Superior Court on Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1983 at 6:30 p.m. The banquet is to be held at Shippy's Restaurant, 327 North, Garrett, Indiana.

The banquet is being held to pay tribute to Judge Quinn in honor of his sentencing policies by which individuals who are sentenced for crimes are allowed to spend their time at the Rescue Mission as part of their rehabilitation program.

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The program will consist of testimonials of conversion, a slide show describing the work of the Rescue Mission and presentations by a staff member of the Rescue Mission and individuals who have been sentenced by Judge Quinn.

Reservations can be made by calling the Rescue Mission at 219-426-7387 or write to Fort Wayne Rescue Mission, 301 West Superior St., P.O. Box 11116, Fort Wayne, Ind.

46855-11116. There is no set charge for the banquet but an offering will be accepted.

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# Town Registration And Election Law Explained By County Clerk

Paul Post, DeKalb Co. Clerk has supplied the "News" with the following information regarding town elections and the laws adherent to those elections.

In a letter sent to the "News," Mr. Post states "All residents of towns and cities shall be registered voters of county and live inside town boundaries."

"A town committee shall be formed by each principal political party on or before the last Saturday in July for towns under 3,000 residents."

The town committee must call a town convention on or before the last Saturday in August.

For the first time in history, all local town elections will be under the supervision of the DeKalb County election board.

A special voter registration will be held on Tuesday March 8, 1983 and September 13, 1983 in all banks and high schools in our county. (Knisely Bank in Saint Joe is cooperating in this.)

The following is a news release supplied by Mr. Post to help serve as a guide in matters of our town elections.

## TOWN ELECTIONS

In 1980, the Indiana General Assembly created new legislation concerning town elections which makes the county election responsible for all town elections, receiving all declarations of candidacy and printing all ballots for cities and towns. Because this will be a new experience for all of us and for town election officials, we have published this pamphlet as a guide for the 1982 and 1983 elections.

The only municipal elections to be held in 1982 were in those towns which have adopted a staggered term ordinance for their boards of trustees under IC 18-3-1-16(b). This ordinance would have been passed in 1978. It will be necessary to contact each town to find out whether such an ordinance was passed.

Please keep in mind for future reference that 1982 State Enrolled Act 283 allows towns which did not adopt a staggered term ordinance for their town trustees in 1978 to do so in 1982. Adopting towns will, in 1983 elect one-half of their trustees for three year terms beginning on January 1, 1984, and one-half of their trustees for four year terms also beginning on January 1, 1984.

The county election boards will furnish all of the equipment and supplies for town elections. The county auditor will then certify the cost of each town election to the clerk-treasurer of the town, and the town board of trustees will make an appropriation to reimburse the county for this expense. Towns electing trustees in 1982, however, may not be charged for election expense, since

Congressional elections will also occur in 1982. The statute regarding reimbursement by towns of election expenses is IC 3-2-7-4.

Registration of voters in towns will also be the responsibility of the Circuit Court Clerks beginning this year. We suggest, in order for the precinct workers to identify voters who live within a town, that the clerk's office contact the town clerk treasurers to ask for their assistance in preparing poll lists. To avoid confusion on election day, if your county has precincts which extend beyond town boundaries, it would be advisable to mark the poll books with a "T" beside the names of those voters residing within a town and eligible to vote.

## TOWNS WITH POPULATION OVER 3,000

Towns with a population of three thousand (3,000) or more shall, in May 1983, hold a primary election to nominate candidates for all elective city and town offices for the political parties.

## TOWNS WITH POPULATION UNDER 3,000

Towns with a population of under 3,000 may not hold a primary. Candidates in such towns have two methods of obtaining ballot access in the general election: by petition or town convention. We will deal with each of these methods separately below.

## PETITION

Candidates who wish to run independently of any party or to run on a third party ticket must file a petition of candidacy under IC 3-1-11-1. This includes candidates running under locally organized, non-political party labels (Friendship Party, Sunshine Party, etc.). These candidate petitions must include signatures in the amount of two percent of the total votes cast in the town for Secretary of State in the last election. The petitions and consents to become a candidate of independent and third party candidates for town offices must be filed with the Clerk of the Circuit Court at the same time as certifications are filed by the parties nominating by convention (September 1). IC 3-1-11-1.

## CONVENTION

Again, the convention process is only utilized in towns of under 3,000 population, according to the most recent federal census. The town convention serves as a primary for the Democrat and Republican parties only. All other parties must nominate their candidates by petition as explained above. Following is an outline of procedures for a town convention:

1) The COUNTY CHAIRMAN designates a precinct committee person who lives in the town to preside over the organization of a town committee. The town committee is called the (Democrat

or Republican) town central committee of the town of ..... and is made up of all the precinct committee persons who reside in the town.

2) The town committee organizes by electing or appointing a chairman, vice-chairman, secretary and treasurer, and any subcommittees that are needed.

3) If the town contains only one precinct, the precinct committee person of that precinct appoints the officer of the committee.

4) The town committee must be organized by the last Saturday in July.

5) The town committee chairman may call a meeting of the town committee or the committee may be convened by a written notice signed by at least one-half of the town committee members. The town chairman may give oral notice one day in advance of the meeting, but if the meeting is convened by the members, written notice must be given three days in advance. All notices must state the purpose of the meeting.

6) The town chairman must call a convention to be held before the last Saturday in August. Notice of the convention must be given three days in advance by posting in three prominent places in town.

7) The chairman and secretary of the town committee act as chairman and secretary of the town conventions.

8) At least twenty voters must appear and vote at the convention to make it valid. Voters at a town convention must have the same qualifications as voters at a primary election. Each person must be a registered voter appearing on the poll books of the town, which will be furnished by the Clerk of the Circuit Court. If a voter's name does not appear on the poll book, he or she will be permitted to vote upon obtaining a certificate of error from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court.

9) Just as in a primary election a voter at the convention may be challenged by any other qualified legal voter. When a voter is challenged, he may not vote unless he is duly registered and makes an affidavit that he is a qualified legal voter of the precinct. The affidavit must also state that at the last general election he affiliated with the party holding the convention, that he voted for a majority of the nominees of such party, and that he intends to support and vote at the next general election for a majority of the regular nominees of such party. If the challenged voter did not vote at the last general election, the affidavit must state that the voter intends to vote at the next general election for a majority of the regularly nominated candidates of the party holding the convention. A challenged voter who was under 18 years of age at the last general election need only to make out an affidavit that he will be a qualified voter of the precinct at the next general election, and that he intends to support and vote for the regular nominees of the party holding the convention. Only a qualified voter who is a member of the party holding the convention may challenge another voter at the party's convention.

10) Candidates for town offices are nominated by a majority of those present and voting at the convention.

11) The chairman and secretary of the town convention must make out a certificate of nomination for each candidate and acknowledge the certificate before a notary public. The certificate must be filed with the Clerk of the Circuit Court by September 1 before the general election. Attached is a rough copy of this certification form. These may be obtained from the Clerk's office. (Note to Clerks: These Forms may be typed and xeroxed in your offices for distribution to town convention chairmen.)

## LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, State of Indiana, by committee, shall receive sealed bids in the Administrative Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 300 East Washington St., Butler, Ind., on Monday, February 14, 1983, at 4:00 p.m., with award date of February 21, 1983 at a 8:00 p.m. meeting of the Board of School Trustees, for the following:

## MEAT

Detailed specifications are on file at the Superintendent's Office.

A certified check or bank draft payable to the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District or a satisfying bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company in an amount equal to five percent (5%) must be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfying performance bond.

Sealed envelopes containing bids shall have the bidder's name and the words "Sealed Bid" plainly noted on the outside envelope containing the bid. Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened.

All bids must be properly submitted on Revised Form 95 prescribed by Indiana State Board of Accounts, and the Board of School Trustees reserves the right to waive any and all formalities of the bidding and to accept or reject any and all bids.

Kaye L. Armstrong, Sec'y.

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Members hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Town of Saint Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, will receive sealed bids at its Monday, March 16, 1953, meeting at 10:00 a.m. for the following contractual services: 1. Mowing, trimming and general care of Riverdale Cemetery. 2. Mowing, trimming and general care of Wild Cherry Park. 3. Mowing, trimming and general care of the grounds of the Clerk-Treasurer's Office. 4. Mowing, trimming and general care of the grounds of the Saint Joe Junior High School. 5. Mowing, trimming and general care of the grounds of the Saint Joe Senior Center. 6. Mowing, trimming and general care of the grounds of the Saint Joe Public Library. 7. Mowing, trimming and general care of the grounds of the Saint Joe Fire Station. 8. Mowing, trimming and general care of the grounds of the Saint Joe Police Station. 9. Mowing, trimming and general care of the grounds of the Saint Joe Post Office. 10. 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# DAR Urges Citizens To Express Views To Members Of Congress

Mrs. David Bowes hosted the John Houlton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution at her home in Garrett on January 8. Mrs. Donald Hartman assisted Mrs. Bowes. Chapter Regent, Mrs. Orris Wise conducted the meeting.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Everette Allen. Mrs. Wise led the pledge to the flag and the opening ritual. Sarah Jean Eldridge gave the National Defense report entitled "U. S. Versus USSR Comparisons Show Need For Balanced Picture" by National Defense Chairman, Mrs. C. Edwin Carlson. A direct, man-for-man comparison of the United States Military forces with those of the Soviet Union shows that: There are 2.4 USSR soldiers for every one American, there are 7.8 Soviet Divisions for every one American, they have 4 tanks for every one of ours, and the list goes on, and on. Other comparisons too, favor the Soviet - for example, his forces in East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia are less than 600 kilometers from "home base" - i.e., the Soviet homeland, where all supplies, reinforcements, and missile fire support are based; on the other hand, the Principal NATO resupply is to the United States, some 4,990 kilometers - across a wide, possibly USSR-controlled ocean. Distances for them at least 10 to 1. Now a good picture from the Free World's point of view. There is some good news though, it is a clearer picture, to put facts into perspective. The USSR has a large non-Russian speaking population - 28 percent of those included recently were minority, non-Slavic types, whose allegiance to Mother Russia might be uncertain. Their declining Slavic population projects that by 1955, 40 percent of any new year's recruits will be non-Russian. Their educational level is considerably below today's U.S. Army figure of 81 percent high school graduates. Their strict, almost harsh two years of compulsory service doesn't make for many re-enlistments at any one time, 77 percent of the Army is composed of conscripts; by contrast, our Army is but 40 percent new recruits - and volunteerism is a must. Our forces necessary to "back-up" that will. RACE THROUGH RE-ENTRY WINNER, understood by all.

Sarah Jean Eldridge read a letter from Mrs. John R. Williams, Chairman of the NSDAR, in which she asks members to cooperate with your Chapter Chairman of American History Month. This past year Senator Benton and Congressman Claude B. Ford introduced a resolution. The resolution did pass in the Senate, but did not have sufficient sponsors to pass in the House of Representatives. At least 200 sponsors are needed, and there were less than 100.

Mrs. Everette Allen, a letter from, Sheila, a Chief Voluntary Service, Veterans Medical Center, Fort Wayne, Indiana, for their Christmas gifts.

stamps and monetary gifts. The monetary gifts are used for canteen coupon books which are given to indigent patients and used as prizes for recreational activities not sponsored by a particular organization.

Mrs. Donald Hartman stated that the National Society of DAR supports two Indian schools: Bacone Junior College which is located near Muskogee, Okla. and is Oklahoma's oldest center of higher education and St. Mary's Episcopal School for Indian Girls - located at Springfield, South Dakota and is a boarding school for students from fifth grade thru high school. The NSDAR American Indian Scholarship Fund is designed to be allotted to those Indian students who wish to attend college anywhere in the U. S. Any money sent to the Treasurer General for American Indians not otherwise designated is put into this fund. Mrs. Hartman encouraged members to bring cash, coupons, Campbell soup labels and stamps to the next meeting to help support these Indian schools.

Mrs. Wise stated that the 92nd Continental Congress is scheduled for April 18 thru April 22 in Washington, D. C. and that she would be unable to attend. Vice-president, Mrs. Douglas Vose stated that she also would not be able to attend. Mrs. Ernest Harter was elected as the delegate to represent the John Houlton Chapter DAR at Continental Congress.

Following the meeting, Sarah Jean Eldridge presented the program. She stated that this is the month we honor our DAR Good Citizen winners. Each year the Daughters of the American Revolution sponsor the Good Citizens contest for senior girls and boys in public and private accredited high schools all over the nation. The DeKalb County John Houlton Chapter NSDAR sponsors the contest locally.

Miss Eldridge stated that DeKalb High School winner was Mike Hoffelder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoffelder, 3640 CR 4 Ashley. Mike was unable to attend the meeting as he had to participate in a wrestling match.

Garrett High School DAR Good Citizen representative is Jay Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, 1389 SR 8, Auburn. Jay was unable to attend the meeting due to illness, however, his mother represented him.

Miss Eldridge introduced DeKalb County Good Citizen winner Katrina Gollmer, a senior at Eastside High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gollmer, 5696 CR 42, Butler. Mrs. Gollmer also attended the meeting with her daughter. Miss Eldridge stated that Katrina's winning paper has been forwarded to Indianapolis for State competition.

Miss Eldridge presented Miss Gollmer with the DAR Good Citizen Poster and the DAR Good Citizen's pin. Mrs. Johnson received the poster and pin for her son. Miss Eldridge stated that Mike Hoffelder would also be receiving a poster and pin.

**SCHOOL MENU**  
Week of Feb. 21 - 25  
Monday - Corn & Cheddar slice, Hot french fries or potato rounds, Chilled peaches, Harvest cake.  
Tuesday - Pizza burgers, Hot buttered corn, Crisp cole slaw, Blonde Brownie.  
Wednesday - Beef & Noodles, Mashed potatoes, Hot buttered peas, French bread with butter.  
Thursday - Hot chili with crackers, Peanut butter sandwich, Crisp salad, Chilled pasta.  
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## Two Members Of Local GS Troop Qualify For Trips

Two Senior Girl Scouts in Troop 246 in Saint Joe have received some exciting news in the last week. On February 8, Joan Sechler, ninth grade daughter of John and Judy Sechler of Saint Joe, received notice that she was one of 40 girls picked to attend a Girl Scout wider opportunity called "Badlie Straddle." This takes place at Girl Scout National Center West near Ten Sleep, Wyoming. She will be spending two weeks in June polishing her riding skills and then going on a pack trip into the more remote areas of the center. Girls from all over the United States will be attending this event.

On February 18th Lat Osmun, eleventh grade daughter of Allen and Pat Osmun of Saint Joe, came home from the Lincoln Pilgrimage to find her application for a Girl Scout wider opportunity called "From Arrowheads to Atoms", near Amarillo, Texas had been confirmed. She will be spending 21 days with 66 girls from all over America touring the Texas "Panhandle." There'll be tours of industries, Indian dances, horseback riding with a trail breakfast, authentic Texas barbecues and a musical called "Texas."

These girls have been chosen out of hundreds of applications received in November. They first had to go before Limerick Council's Selections Committee for an in-depth interview. Then the applications were forwarded to the respective councils where the events are held for their Selections Committees to make a final decision. Out of hundreds of applications our girls were chosen and Troop 246 is very proud of them.

Girl Scout cookies will be going on sale February 28, with Juniors, Cadettes and Seniors selling. Senior girls from Troop 246 will be trying to sell enough cookies to help finance their trips so please buy generously when they knock on your door. Also make sure you are buying cookies from local girls. Girls from other towns have been known to canvas our town before our girls start selling. This is against rules and Girl Scout ethics but once it happens the damage is done and can't be repaired. Girls will be selling after 1:00 p.m. on February 28 thru March 13, 1983. Let's support our girls as they reach out to broaden their horizons across America.

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## 'Citizens' Get Resignations But Not Ones Sought -And Board Pres Protests About Improper Board Procedures

Around 100 people attended the February 7 Saint Joe Town Board meeting during which board member Paula Tintman said she was resigning as precinct committeeman, but not as a board member and board member Robert Ditton said he also would not resign. Both board members' resignations have been sought by the Concerned Citizens Committee, especially that of Mr. Ditton. The citizens group contends that he has not been acting in the best interests of the townspeople and that he publicly states that he wants citizen input but then ignores the views of the citizens.

Citing views of local residents expressed at its committee meetings, committee president Larry Mason pressed for Mr. Ditton's resignation and presented a copy of a letter sent to the board member signed by the seven officers of the group requesting his resignation. He also noted that a change in the arrangement of town hall facilities, undertaken by Mr. Ditton and Mrs. Tintman, was not acceptable to an overwhelming majority of local residents. The two proposals to remove a portion of a wall separating the town office from the main hall area and install kitchen facilities. Such a rearrangement would leave an office only useful for the clerk-treasurer, not as a meeting room as was originally provided. The present setup allows for adequate space for normal public attendance at town board meetings.

The wall removal came up again late in the meeting when, as bills were being reviewed for payment, board president Ted Haberkorn revealed that he had signed a claim under protest between the January and February meetings for labor and materials related to interior work at the town hall. He said that the other two members had undertaken changes in the town hall. He said that the other two members had undertaken these changes outside regular meetings. He noted that there is no record in the town minutes of discussion and vote to lower the ceiling and to remove storage space which had originally been incorporated in interior finishing for the benefit of the local Scout Troop. He said he signed the claim from Ed Snyder because the latter "needed the money." Clerk-treasurer Jan Roberts confirmed the fact that there is no record in the minutes of action to lower the ceiling or eliminate the storage space. The proposal submitted by Mr. Snyder contains no reference to lowering the ceiling.

Referring to the additional cost of work done recently on the interior, Mr. Haberkorn said, "You (Mr. Ditton) have said that I wasted thousands of dollars on finishing the building. But here is another

\$3,800 in the building and some of the work was undertaken by you two (Mr. Ditton and Mrs. Tintman) outside regular board meetings. I didn't know about the lowering of the ceiling until it was done, it was never discussed and voted on at a board meeting. I think that was wrong. I disagree with removing the storage space for the Scouts. It was part of the original plan to finish the interior after the Scoutmaster asked only for a small movable cupboard. We, the board, agreed to make the storage built-in and extended to the ceiling with outside paneling to match the other interior paneling of the hall." Mrs. Tintman was a member of the board when the original plans were made.

Mr. Ditton's reply was to the effect that the room was not to be a warehouse for the Scouts or the fire department or anyone else, that there are a lot of other groups who will make use of the building.

Mr. Haberkorn noted that the original proposal had a price of some \$2,000 (a report of the November 1982 meeting of the board given The News Mrs. Roberts contains that information.) Then, he said, later claims raised the cost to around \$3,300; another small claim related to the town hall work was before the board at Monday's meeting. Mr. Ditton said the total cost was closer to \$3,800.

In the resignation matter, county Republican chairman Allen Graber said he would do his best to see that the most capable "councilperson" available would serve the community. He noted that he has no authority to force resignations; he can only recommend such action. He apparently has made such a recommendation on two occasions to Mr. Ditton. He also said that the town will have the opportunity to make a change at the election of town board members in November of this year.

Mrs. Tintman made a statement at the opening of the meeting that she had received phone calls and in-person messages which contained the threat of running her out of town if she continued in her duties as she had in the past. She said she would not be "intimidated by Mr. Ditton, Mr. Haberkorn or anyone else" and said she would prosecute those known to make the type of threats she has received. She said she has done "nothing wrong" as a board member. She said also that Mr. Ditton would step down as superintendent of garbage and trash, a position of great authority under an ordinance proposed by Mr. Ditton. A report on the legal acceptability of the ordinance was carried over due to illness in the family of town attorney James McGinnis. She suggested that interested citizens review the town ordinances and make recommendations on changes.

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Other business included unanimous approval of transferring town checking deposits into a "Super NOW" account which draws 7 1/2% interest on a minimum balance of \$2,500. Checks are written at a cost of ten cents per check.

The matter of a suggested drop box slot in the door of the town office for payment of water bills was tabled indefinitely. Bud Shockley reported that space is available at the building now leased by the township to store town mosquito chemicals. Fire chief Fred Rayle reported that the fire department has received written permission from the Hicksville fire department and Allen County for radio transmission on channels used by those two units.

Mr. Ditton reviewed some of the town insurance coverage. It was suggested that the agent be asked to attend the March meeting.

Jake Fetters is now acting waterworks superintendent. He noted the possible need to replace a chlorinator at the Number 1 Pump House if repairs cannot be made. He plans to take the required examination for permanent waterworks superintendent next fall. In the meantime, the State Board of Health allows him to function under a temporary permit.

Unanimous approval was given to removal of three old waterworks accounts from the books and to turning over certain surplus equipment to the fire department for disposal at their discretion. All three also agreed to purchase of new or used front tires for the town tractor. Loretta Loy offered two lots at the west end of town to the town as a gift. Mrs. Tintman is to make an appraisal and the necessary information will be turned over to the town attorney. An estimated cost of \$125 for fire chains for the town pumper was changed to \$170 and approved by two board members. The president did not vote, stating later in the meeting during discussion of another increased bill that the board has repeatedly been given prices on equipment and services by the fire department only to have the cost increase later. He said that if the department is going to give the board information and ask approval of the board on department recommendations, the department should be more accurate in its information or give notification to the board when a significant cost increase is involved. A recent request for furnace repair was estimated at \$50 or \$60. The bill, paid Monday night after a delay of two months was for over \$200.

TOWN — Saint Joe News, 39.84; DeKalb Animal Shelter, 10.00; Heas & Sons, 387.64; John Bopp, 187.50; Petty cash, 22.90; Leo Builders Supply, 12.27; Roy Eck, grave opening & drain work, 195.00; Farm Bureau Corp., 101.60; Yeiser's Standard Service, gas, 52.84; Jan Roberts, salary, 79.00; R&J Enterprises, materials, 39.78; I&M, 443.88; McNabb Plumbing & Heating, 237.50; Indiana Stamp & Seal, 57.27; Indiana Association of Towns & Cities, dues, 20.00; Volunteer Firemen's In-

## Walter Keesler

Walter Keesler, 82, of RR1, Saint Joe, died Saturday, February 5, 1983. Mr. Keesler was a retired employee of the Miami, Florida City Park Department. He retired in 1962 and had lived with his daughter, Ruth Collins, and her husband, Dale, for several years.

Mr. Keesler was born May 14, 1900 to Sam and Belle (Coburn) Keesler.

He and the former Eva King were married on June 21, 1922 in Bellwood, Alabama.

His wife, a brother and a daughter preceded him in death.

Survivors include two daughters, Ruth of Saint Joe and Gloria Suter of Nappanee, Ind.; a sister, Doris Yeiser of Saint Joe; and several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Services were held Monday, February 7, at the Baldinger and Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville with Rev. John Shultz of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Saint Joe officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Saint Joe.

## Inez Girardot

Inez Kinsey Girardot died Friday night, February 4, 1983 in Little Traverse Hospital, Petoskey, Michigan. She had been ill for three years following an operation for cancer, a second operation two years ago, and this time had been hospitalized for five weeks.

Mrs. Girardot, 70, was born October 9, 1912 to George and Aletha Kinsey.

She is survived by her husband, Bertram; a daughter, Bernette, of Indianapolis; and two sisters, Catherine Bowser of Saint Joe and Velma Mohrney of New Philadelphia, Ohio.

Mrs. Girardot was a native of Saint Joe and a member of the Methodist Church in Saint Joe. She was also a graduate of L. P. N. school in Fort Wayne.

Funeral services for Mrs. Girardot were held at the Mennonite Church in Naubinway, Michigan, Wednesday, February 9, 1983. A short eulogy was given at the services honoring Mrs. Girardot's many community activities and it was announced that a memorial plaque would be placed in the halls of the high school auditorium in her honor.

Insurance, 709.00; Jan Roberts, 16.78; Genzappel Lumber, valve, 6.70.

Waterworks — William Mansfield, 103.05; Sheila Lehman, refund, 7.65; Jan Roberts, 85.00; I&M, 129.86; Newville U. M. Church, 30.00; Town of Saint Joe, trash removal, 525.30; State Board of Accounts, audit, 750.53.



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## Local Septic Tank Law Suggested To Reduce Pollution Of River

With federal and state funding for sewage treatment reduced and with a letter from the State Board of Health requesting official notification that the town of Saint Joe has abandoned plans for sewage treatment facilities, town board president Ted Haberkorn stated at the February 7 meeting of the town board that he has prepared a septic tank ordinance for consideration by the town attorney for legal propriety. The proposal ordinance would then be introduced for consideration by the full board to regulate septic tank maintenance.

The ordinance has been delayed because the president was waiting for a response from the Environmental Protection Agency. He wrote the agency two years ago suggesting that lower-cost control of sewage effluent seemed possible through local control. No reply was received.

Generally speaking, such an ordinance would establish a minimum size and the type of construction of a septic tank. It would be required that property owners make tanks available for inspection at stated intervals. A schedule of tank cleaning would also be included.

Sewage treatment at Saint Joe has been under consideration for about 16 years. An original survey in the early 1950's was followed by another preliminary study and

plan in the 1970's. However, Saint Joe never got high enough on the priority list to get assurance of grants.

A referendum in 1979 showed a vast majority of Saint Joe voters opposed the high cost of sewage treatment facilities. The cost was then estimated at some \$2 million, this for a town with but between 500 and 600 population.

The last estimated monthly cost per household, and that was several years ago, was some \$16.00. That did not include the cost to the property owner of running sewer tile from a residence or business to the treatment plant mainlines.

Mr. Haberkorn has suggested that Saint Joe can help to control pollution of the Saint Joe River by upgrading septic tank efficiency through local ordinance. He says this would eliminate the monthly fee required for a sewage treatment facility, although property owners would need to pay for installing new septic tanks, plus the cost of periodic tank cleaning.

"There undoubtedly are some flaws in the ordinance as now written. That's why it will be given to the town attorney and will then be open for discussion by the public at future town board meetings. The State Board of Health has said the idea meets with its approval," the president said.

## EHS Runs Record To 12-4 Craig Lake Named 'Player Of The Week' By Fort Wayne NS

The Eastside Blazers won two games last week-end, including an NECC conference win over Central Noble to run their winning streak to five games and their over-all record to 13 wins and 4 losses.

Bolstered by the return of their top two scorers, Craig Lake and Tom DePriest, the Blazers began the week-end with a win over Hamilton on Friday night at the Marines gym. Lake, who has played in the past few games despite a heavily bandaged leg following an injury, led the Blazers with 22 points. DePriest, playing in his first game following a fractured wrist, played with a cast on his arm and could manage only six points in the game. His return was a morale booster for the team however, as the Eastside contingent attending the game gave him a standing ovation when he appeared on the court in uniform.

The Blazers managed to shoot only 40 percent from the floor and made just 31 of 81 free throw attempts. The first quarter ended with Hamilton leading by two points, 18-16.

In the second quarter, Eastside took command of the game even though Lake picked

up his third foul and had to be benched for awhile. The Marines, who were displaying an aggressive style of game were also beginning to get into foul trouble and Eastside managed to take a nine point lead, 37-28, to the dressing room at halftime.

The third period saw the Blazers increase their lead to thirteen points at quarter's end at 52-39.

In the fourth quarter, Hamilton drew to within five points of the Blazers and then had four players foul out of the game, destroying any hopes of upsetting the Eastside squad. The final score of the game was 67-59.

Scoring — Eastside: Lake, 22; Vinson, 14; Camp, 12; Willard, 10; Mullett, 2; Schiltz, 2; S. Longacher, 0.

Hamilton — Platter, 21; Boyer, 14; Headley, 8; Zimmerman, 8; Good, 4; Cool, 4.

Following their so-so performance on Friday night, the Blazers rebounded with a fine effort against Central Noble with a 66-63 win over the Cougars. Although the Blazers were at a disadvantage in the height department, their aggressiveness enabled them to

out-rebound the Cougars by a substantial margin. Again Craig Lake led the way for the Blazers with a 28 point effort with scoring help from Jeff Vinson and Aaron Willard who also reached double figures. Eastside took a six point, 14-8 lead by the end of the first quarter, then saw the Cougars come back in the second quarter and outscore them 27-18 for a two-point halftime advantage.

The second half was another tight contest as the Blazers again outscored the Cougars by six points in the third quarter to take a lead of 49-45. In the final period Central Noble managed to edge the Blazers in scoring by just one point, 19-17, for the final three point margin of victory for the Blazers.

Scoring — Eastside: Lake, 28; Camp, 13; Vinson, 11; Willard, 8; DePriest, 6.

Central Noble: Carson, 18; Mawhorter, 16; Weiner, 10; Cochar, 9; Dasey, 6; Schlatterback, 4.

Following his performance last weekend against Hamilton

and Central Noble, Craig Lake was named area "Player of the Week" by the Fort Wayne News Sentinel. Although he has had several outstanding games this season, this is the first time for Craig to be recognized for his achievements on the court by the Fort Wayne media. Lake certainly ranks among the top performers

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ers on the basketball court in the surrounding area and is very deserving of this recognition by the larger news media. "The News" would like to send its congratulations to Craig for this honor along with its own recognition of a fine talent.

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## Woman Behind The News: Elizabeth Kay, Ch. 33 'Anchor'

The following is a special interview conducted by the "News" roving undercover reporter. Anonymity has been asked by the reporter and has been granted by the "News."

This interview was conducted last week and the subject of the interview is Elizabeth Kay, WKJG-TV 33 anchor-person of the 6:00 o'clock and 11:00 o'clock p.m. newscasts.

Elizabeth was born in Chicago, Illinois in December 1958.

She graduated from Niles North High School in 1976. Some of her activities in high school included: the class board, a group that staged fund raising projects; member of the National Honor Society; the direction and writing of theatre productions; member of the speech team, competing in radio speaking; and other activities.

She attended college at the University of Illinois for two years until the school closed its radio and TV courses. She then transferred to Indiana University where she graduated in 1980 with dual bachelors degrees in telecommunications and speech.

Miss Kay's hobbies include horseback riding, although she doesn't do too much riding anymore; projects which keep her hands busy such as sewing and needlework; reading; and traveling. She has traveled extensively with her family in Europe.

Her pet peeves include the assumption by many people that her real name cannot possibly be "Kay"; that she changed it to sound better on the air or the fact that her first name can be shortened to "Liz" (her parents nicknamed her "Betsey"); the way people in Fort Wayne drive (they don't use turn signals and she can't figure out why the companies would put that stick on the steering column if nobody around here knows what it's for).

On being a celebrity Miss Kay responded, "I don't really consider myself a celebrity. I don't wake up in the morning, look in the mirror and say, 'Oh, hey, what a celebrity.' I'm just a person who has a job that causes her to be observed by many more people than would would observe someone in a normal way as they work; therefore I'm more recognizable in a crowd. Most people are extremely nice and are really, really sweet but others are real jerks about it. Instead of just saying 'Hi, it's nice to see you in person' or something, they just stare and that troubles me, especially if I'm in a restaurant eating. It's pretty hard to eat gracefully when someone else is watching you. Other than that it doesn't make much difference in my life when I go out in public. I'm just much more aware of my actions than the average person would be be-

cause I know the person just a few yards away knows who I am and I certainly wouldn't want to do anything nasty even if deep down I really wanted to do something.

Miss Kay then responded to the following questions by the interviewer.

**Saint Joe News:** What was your first job or when did you come to Fort Wayne?

**Kay:** "My first job I worked at WQHG-WMEE Radio. I did news there for about eight months. I came to Fort Wayne in August of 1980."

**Saint Joe News:** Why did you pick Fort Wayne?

**Kay:** "I didn't really pick Fort Wayne, Fort Wayne picked me. I was at home, taking the summer off. I didn't really want to start work until August or September. I really didn't feel like going through the whole rig-a-ma-roll of finding a job, the ordeal, and one day someone from WMEE called me. The former news director asked if I would like to come in for an interview. I said, 'Sure, fine,' and I did and things worked out."

**Saint Joe News:** When did you slip over to TV?

**Kay:** "In May of 1981."

**Saint Joe News:** Which do you prefer, radio or TV?

**Kay:** "I have to break it down, over-all I prefer neither, I like both. Each has its strong points and each has its drawbacks. I like radio because I think you can write more creatively and you can write more specialty for radio. In television you have to write according to what your video says, which hinders you, it makes it a little more difficult and I don't like videos as much. It puts constraints on you. But it is fun when you have some good video to work with. It really is a challenge to match it with some good writing. Some people say that the matching good writing with the video isn't necessary. This really irritates me. You must really be artistic to want to be in television."

**Saint Joe News:** Does it bother you to be in front of a camera, knowing that there are so many people looking at you?

**Kay:** "No, not at all. I couldn't care less if 30,000 people saw me every night. But that's just the way it is in television. I can't sit there with a bag over my head or hiding behind a desk and read the news. I have to be there."

**Saint Joe News:** Would you like to move back to Chicago or a larger market?

**Kay:** "Definitely! I'm more at home in a large city. It's difficult for me. It was difficult for me to adapt to a smaller town and I still feel myself feeling stifled. I think Fort Wayne is a real nice place to live, but I think Chicago is a better place for me because I'm more comfortable there."

**Saint Joe News:** How do you determine a story you'll

do?

**Kay:** "It varies. Dick Florea who is our news director, assigns most of the stories and he decides. It's not because he likes one person better than another, it's just that everything is timed. If something is going on at 10:00 o'clock in the morning, it's not going to be me who will cover it because my hours don't begin until 2:30 in the afternoon, so it's going to be one of the morning people, but if something happens at 3:00 p.m., it's going to be me who goes out and covers it, so it's just determined by what time these events occur that determines who covers what. Occasionally, not occasionally, frequently: we as good reporters go out and ferret out good stories and tell Dick what we have found and ask if we can cover it. Usually he agrees unless it means a load of overtime. So it's a combination: first, what time does the event occur; and secondly, did the reporter dig up the story on his or hers alone. Those things determine who does which story."

**Saint Joe News:** How about the story you had on about drunk driving, was that your idea?

**Kay:** "Yes."

**Saint Joe News:** How do you do a story such as the bridge collapsing over in Ohio, or any other accident where people are killed or injured and not feel sick from it or have it disturb you?

**Kay:** "Oh, you do feel sick. I felt very sick going to Ohio. I feel sick any time I have to edit tape where someone has died in a car accident or if I'm out there and they're taking away a body from a fire or something. You do feel sick; there's no way to stop being sick, but you are also a professional and you force those feelings back. You also force yourself to put on a straight face and read what happened that day while on the air. In Monroeville last October there was a terrible fire and two young children died. I was out there and I had a lump in my throat the whole time. Both my photographer and I felt terrible the whole time, but what can you do? I just can't appear on the news sobbing. I don't think people realize that we as people (newspersons), are always being faulted for being so calm, so cool, so unfeeling. It's not that way at all. There are many times when someone will come back from an assignment and comment that 'You wouldn't believe what happened, two kids just got killed,' and we'll just sit there in silence for a few minutes thinking, 'Good grief.' That's when you have to take a deep breath and you know what you have to do. Policemen do the same thing, as do firemen, etc."

**Saint Joe News:** What types of news stories do you like and don't like to do?

**Kay:** "I like to cover hard news, spot news as we call it, where a tornado hits, a bridge collapses, a house burns down, and things along that line. I also enjoy doing stories with ironic twists, things you would not expect, such as a car dealer offering to fix cars of the unemployed for free. That's something you just don't hear about every day. I like doing stories like that. Something that's going to perk up someone's interest. 'Did she say free?' something like that. I don't like doing so-called 'human interest' stories. Human interest is a term that the public uses; journalists don't use the term 'human interest.' I'm not that good at that type of thing, it doesn't interest me. For example, if a story is done such as 'Grandmother of ten reminiscences on her 87 years'; that doesn't interest me. If it were my own grandmother, yes, but not someone

else's grandmother. That doesn't interest me too much."

**Saint Joe News:** What has been your best story or best moment in television? And your worst?

**Kay:** "I wouldn't even want to answer that. I wouldn't say I had a best story or a best moment. It's all so subjective. Looking on what I've done so far in three years, I'd have to say that I haven't done anything worth boasting."

**Saint Joe News:** Would you like to do the news direct with NBC like Jane Pauley, or be a correspondent in places like Poland, or closer to home?

**Kay:** "There are so few job openings for foreign correspondents that I'd like to be realistic and realize that I wouldn't have a real good shot at that. I'm only fluent in English. I know enough French to get by, but I'm not fluent. I think I could pick up languages easily. I do a lot of traveling in Europe and I pick up languages, but I would have to rule that out, being realistic. I think I would like to go back to Chicago someday, somehow."

**Saint Joe News:** When doing the newscast, is there anything written on the paper in front of you, or is it just for props? Do you memorize most of your stories?

**Kay:** "Oh yes! That's our script; that's our life that's right there. We don't memorize it. What we rely on is something called teleprompter. The script we hold are carbon copies of an original script. What happens on camera goes through a complicated set of gauges. The first script is reflected in a one way mirror over the camera lens such that I see my lines when I'm looking at the camera lens. I'm reading it from both the mirror and my paper. Although we don't memorize our script, we do familiarize ourselves with it enough in case something goes wrong, we can ad-lib. Sometimes I don't see my script until a minute before I go on the air."

**Saint Joe News:** Do you listen to the radio or watch the noon edition of the news in order to get an idea of the day's top stories.

**Kay:** "Oh yes. I would feel as if I couldn't go to work unless I knew a little bit about what was going on that day. I try to watch the 'Today' show and I try to catch all three TV stations' newscasts at noon. I listen to the radio and I'll make notes of things that I hear. When I come in to work I ask if we have heard about certain events and our coverage of those events. If we haven't had someone on a story that should be covered, I'll go out and go to work on it. So, yes, I have to keep in touch with what is going on."

**Saint Joe News:** During the sports and weather, do you stay there and watch them like the audience does? Or do you prepare your last story or check for late breaking news?

**Kay:** "I'm not even in the studio when the sports and weather are going on, I'm back in the news room typing up whatever needs to be typed up at the bottom of the script or double-checking everything that is left to go on the news so it is timed out properly. If you notice, Hilliard Gates is in my seat when he does the sports or Dick DeFay when he does the weather. I'm in the newsroom working on things for the next day or watching what the other stations are doing."

**Saint Joe News:** During the news breaks, do you watch the programs or are you queued when to come in?

**Kay:** "Oh, those are taped, we don't do them live. They are all taped at 6:30. There is just no way I could be running in and out every half hour for news breaks. We have to be

careful with our taped breaks. For example, if we tape a segment such as, 'Jury still out, details at 11:00,' and the jury reaches a verdict at 8:00, we have to pull that tape."

**Saint Joe News:** Aren't your stories on the 6:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. news about the same?

**Kay:** "Yes, and what I know will be run on the network news."

**Saint Joe News:** Do you ever tape yourself to review what you have done?

**Kay:** "That's called air checking and we do it all the time, mostly for the 11:00 o'clock news."

**Saint Joe News:** How do you know when to talk or which camera to talk into?

**Kay:** "It's marked on our script as to which individual reads which page of that script and our floor manager stands between the cameras and points to the camera he wants us to use."

**Saint Joe News:** Who was your role model for this business, and is this the only thing you wanted to do?

**Kay:** "I don't think I imitate anyone. There are a lot of people in this business whom I admire but I don't think I could list them all. There are certain traits that I like about each one, such as Tom Skowron, Roger Mudd, Jessica Savitch, Diane Sawyer and there is a newspaper columnist in Chicago that I'm crazy about. His name is Mike Royko and I enjoy the way he writes. There are just so many people who's work I really like. I'm doing what I've always wanted to do but I'd be happier if I were doing it in Chicago because that's my home town."

("The News" would like to give a special "thank you" to Miss Kay for her time away from a hectic schedule in granting an interview with our young, eager, aggressive and daring, undercover reporter. We also wish her the best of luck in her desire to get back to "that toddlin' town.")

## EHS Schedule

Eastside Athletic Schedule  
Week of Feb. 17 - 23

Tues., Feb. 22 - Basketball  
Girls' Jr. high, 4:30 p.m., Hamilton

Wrestling, Jr. high, 6:30 p.m., at DeKalb

Week of Feb. 24 - Mar. 2

Thurs., Feb. 24 - Basketball, Girls' Jr. high, 4:30 p.m., at Lakeland

Gymnastics, Jr. high, 5:00 p.m., at Westview

Gymnastics, Vars. & JV, 6:30 p.m., at Westview

Fri., Feb. 25 - Basketball, Vars. & JV, 6:30 p.m., West Noble

Saturday, Feb. 26 - Track, Boys' vars., 1:00 p.m., Early Bird Meet, at Ind. University

Gymnastics, Vars., Sectional, at East Noble

Mon., Feb. 28 - Gymnastics Sectional

Basketball, Girls' Jr. high, 5:00 p.m., at Angola

Wrestling, Jr. high, 6:30 p.m., Angola

Tues., Mar. 1 - Basketball, Boys' vars., Sectional, at DeKalb

Wed., Mar. 2 - Basketball, Boys' vars., Sectional

Week of Mar. 3 - 9

Thurs., Mar. 3 - Gymnastics Vars., Sectional, at East Noble

Fri., Mar. 4 - Basketball, Vars., Sectional, at DeKalb

Sat., Mar. 5 - Basketball, Vars., Sectional Championship

Mon., Mar. 7 - Basketball, Girls' Jr. high, 6:30 p.m., DeKalb

Wrestling, Jr. high, 5:00 p.m., at Leo

Tues., Mar. 8 - Gymnastics, Jr. high, 6:00 p.m., at West Noble

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P Post 710.92; R Miller 418.08; C Lige 403.31; N Graham 403.31; A Hougel 403.31; A Shuherk 418.08; L Kimpel 403.31; C Pike 403.31; J Feller 144.72; M Carr 418.08; W Wilhelm 710.92; M Wappes 403.31; L Means 403.31; E Miller 403.31; R Voelkel 145.58; A Stoy 403.31; M Pitzer 403.31; P Carroll 403.31; K Folden 710.92; D Coyle 418.08; B Knott 403.31; G Moore 403.31; A Miller 403.31; T High 160.80; D Barse 362.50; J Moore 632.12; M Bowman 418.08; L Myers 617.00; J Ellis 640.00; L Robinson 645.38; L Metcalf 710.92; L Voss 617.00; J Oberholzer 617.00; J Dennis 617.00; D Wolf 710.92; G Gonterman 602.31; D Nodine 22.05; S Bruns 563.15; B Kimpel 403.31; B Stump 82.95; N Schultheiss 462.00; D Workman 415.58; L Carpenter 577.12; D Synesall 192.96; P Cherry 200.00; M Brown 457.85; M Eldridge 344.80; M Brown 207.69; C Richmond 418.08; W Bellamy 682.12; J Goen 192.96; M Zumbaugh 159.23; D Miller 243.85; D Shultz 155.00; L Zook 76.38; W Mann 230.77; S Kessler 403.31; J Herzer 35.00; D Karnes 403.31; O Gurtner 35.00; R Wilder 35.00; O Hansen 175.00; P Nelson 35.00; R Wilder 175.00; R Reed 437.31; V Bassett 325.04; J Herzer 283.04; R Feller 73.58; C Ridge 73.58; L Bowerman 73.58; H Williams 73.58; H Graham 73.58; O Gurtner 283.04; R Wilder 283.04; H Wiggins 269.54; E Shenk 73.58; C Diehl 73.58; J Rugman 439.23; R Snook 495.50; C Eley 495.50; T Rice 495.50; M Heffelfinger 495.50; G Nodine 495.50; R Guinn 495.50; R Robinson 617.00; S King 72.36; A Weathers 428.69; D Weathers 333.65; D Kimmel 317.27; B Bryant 289.50; P Johnson 140.40; T Depew 307.13; L Weathers 311.60; P Evans 304.00; C Weathers 258.40; C Rhett, Jr. 576.92; W Wible 384.62; L Foster 126.63; T McAlhany 617.54; M Rowe 365.53; J Davidson 547.23; D Fritz 160.80; L Schurr 384.62; P Freeburn 96.15; E Penland 239.36; B Parker 201.88.

### HIGHWAY

A Carper 563.98; J Good 418.08; C Fee 403.31; J Cain 563.98; D Davis 534.40; S Howey 563.98; J Mason 527.74; D Beard 563.98; J Porter 563.98; C Roberts 563.98; W Seltenright 543.23; T Winslow 563.98; T Rynearson 527.72; S Strebis 544.42; L Singleton 480.96; J Butler 563.98; J Patton 710.92; E Reinhoel 563.98; D Fike 563.98; S Carper 534.30; L Caselman 563.98; D Ferguson 548.20; J Gilstrap 593.60; K Kraft 517.70.

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M Southern 701.00; D Kaiser 572.00; J Lochner 548.00; S Anderson 572.00; C Diederich 572.00; R Culler 464.00; S Tschlock 347.00; J Merrill 548.00; S Burdick 333.00; N Harrell 376.00; B Babbitt 333.00; P Mack 513.00.

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D Souder 208.00; D Lepore 255.04; E Sunday 507.30; D Watson 34.00; D Dirksen 34.00; D Duncan 34.00; D Hathaway 34.00; R Simanton 34.00; L Vian 34.00; E Helmach 564.23; D Garrett 622.35; W Carper 260.00.

**CUMULATIVE BUDGET** Limberlost Const. Co. 17, 947.80.

## FD's To Show Film At PTO

The Saint Joe and Spencerville fire departments will be showing a 16 mm film on fire prevention at the Feb. 22 meeting of the Riverdale PTO.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Riverdale School in Saint Joe.

The department has also announced that they would like to urge all those residents in rural areas to please use the house numbers that have been established for their residences when calling for emergency assistance. This makes for easier locating and quicker response to emergency calls. The emergency number in DeKalb County is 925-4343.

## CountyGOPGets 'Top Man' For Lincoln Dinner

The DeKalb County Republican Central Committee has gotten the "top man" in the state for its annual Lincoln Day Dinner. Governor Robert D. Orr will be the guest speaker.

The dinner will be held Thursday, March 10, at 6:30 p.m. in the DeKalb Central Junior High Commons between Auburn and Waterloo.

A reception will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. at Greenhurst Country Club with the cost of the reception set at \$50 per couple. In view of current economic conditions, the central committee has cut the reception admission cost in half, having charged \$100 per couple in the past.

Ticket chairman is Burt Dickman 925-4414, assisted by Danny McAfee 925-4280 and Ron Dicke 357-4131.

Officers of the GOP Central Committee include Allen Graber, chairman; Mary Ann Metcalf, vice-chairman; Marcella Fuller, secretary; and Don Mefford, treasurer.

The balance of the committee includes Ellen Howler, president of the Republican Women's Club; Douglas Ats, director of the Young Republicans; Elena Rubalcaba, former chairman; Bob Wilder, former chairman; Dean Kruse, former chairman; Grace Phelps, former vice-chairman; Larry Thruash, former vice-chairman; Jeffery Turner, area chairman; and Ronald Dicke, area chairman.

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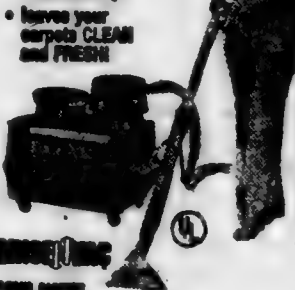
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## C'cerned Citizens Meet Saturday

Larry Mason, president of the "Concerned Citizens Committee," would like to remind local residents of the meeting to be held Saturday, February 26, at the town hall. Meeting time is 2:00 p.m.

Mr. Mason said one of the main items on the agenda for this meeting will be the selection of a group of volunteers by the board to review and study the ordinances governing the community of Saint Joe.

## World Day Of Prayer At Mt. Pleasant UM

"Church Women United" is the official sponsor of "World Day of Prayer" in the United States. This national, ecumenical movement of Protestant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox women invites you to attend a service in your local community.

Services will be held for the "World Day of Prayer" in the Mount Pleasant United Methodist Church, 5 miles north of Saint Joe or 5 miles south and 2 miles west of Butler at the corner of County Roads 40 and 59. Services will be held on Friday, March 4, 1983, at 7:30 p.m.

## EHS Faculty To Play WMEE Jocks

On Tuesday night, March 8, the Eastside faculty will hit the basketball prowess (or lack of) against the squad from WMEE Radio in Fort Wayne. The game will start at 7:30 p.m. at the high school gym. The cost of admission is \$2.00 and the proceeds will be used to help support the junior high and high school athletic programs.

Participants for the Eastside staff will be Mike Sipe, Rod Knox, Chuck DeFord, Darrell Casey, Don Carey, Jill Hollman, Curtis White, Connie Bowman, Jim White, Bob Gerber, Dave Kandel, Doug Hamm, Tom Basow and Judy Washler.

Other faculty members who will be involved in the officiating and other activities will include Leon Strange, time-clock keeper; Denise Pickett, scorer; Rich Ralston, public address; Chuck DeFord, concessions; Jo Hamm, tickets; and Vic Kelly, floors.

The WMEE squad will consist of Tony Richards, Dean McNeil, Mike Johnston, Mike Gallagher, Mark Yaney, Sharon Gater, Jeff Davis, John Curry, "Big Bo" Pelkington and "Chuckie Cheese." The referee is Chuck Berelstorf.

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From the Editor's Desk....

## Southern Sojourn Prompts Thoughts Of Symphonies - And Old Buildings!

"—And we went right past it!" Or: "We didn't know anything had happened."

Have you ever said something along that line, or heard it said? Frequently those words come from those who have done some traveling and relate to something connected with a disaster.

That's what happened to me recently—a trip to an area where over two inches of rain had fallen, accompanied by tornado touchdowns—several people killed and \$2 million in property damage. I was lucky; I missed it—and I didn't know I was going through a disaster area by cab to the Lake Shore Motel in Winter Park, Florida. (The Florida Chamber of Commerce will love me for that!)

But it wasn't all "bad." In fact, there was much more "good" than bad. For instance, a concert by the Florida Symphony Orchestra in the Bob Carr Performing Arts Center in Orlando, with Michael Ponti as guest pianist, was not only good, it was interesting in that the program was made up of compositions by Americans only. An unusual presentation was "The Unanswered Question" by Charles Ives. It was one of those things you need to think about (if you haven't been told what to listen for) to even begin to understand the theme of the composition.

The strings gave a "legitimate" and delicate background, with Sidney Rothstein conducting. The unusual element was the placing of a cornet in the left balcony to "butt in" from time to time on the strings, and then an "answer" from woodwinds in the right balcony, a discordant answer. It was an interesting composition—though I don't know what the "Unanswered Question" was.

As I listened to this outstanding orchestra, I couldn't help thinking about how many quality attractions we have in the Fort Wayne area. They include a philharmonic orchestra with chamber music programs and children's concerts, active civic theater group, sports galore with amateur and semi-professional (The Komets), an outstanding children's zoo, a historic "Old Fort," Fine Arts Festival—and more. For a city as small as Fort Wayne, such quality and diversity make it a "gem" among cities.

The Performing Arts Center building at Orlando has an interesting background (again making me think of Fort Wayne's one "negative" point—tearing down old buildings!). I was informed that a controversy arose over whether or not to tear down the old performing arts building and build a new one. The matter ended in a compromise, it appears. A glass facade was built around the front of the old building, the building was gutted, and an all-new interior installed. The result

is great—a very functional auditorium seating 2,500, excellent acoustics (where I sat, at least)—and a useful glass-enclosed "monitoring" booth. Thus the historic exterior of the building was preserved.

Although Orlando's population is less than Fort Wayne (130,000), it has increased rapidly in the past ten years. In the heart of a growing tourist area, with Disneyland as the prime factor, Orlando is the center of a metropolitan area numbering over 600,000. This gives the area an advantage which has been utilized to the fullest in keeping cultural and fine arts interests "up" with the other types of public attractions.

There is an influx of business to the area, and it seems that every new or large building is a bank (I guess Fort Wayne is that way, too). The existence of outlying shopping centers does not seem to have affected downtown Orlando which is a hub of activity.

I was informed that there was another controversy involved. It had to do with the playing of the Star Spangled Banner at the beginning of each concert. There were those who thought it was distracting to the mood of certain concerts. At the "all-American" concert I attended, the national anthem did begin the concert—and appropriately so.

Mr. Ponti was dynamic in his interpretation and technique at the piano. He obviously enjoyed the Allegro of George Gershwin's "Concerto in F." I had not examined the program thoroughly before the concert started. And when Mr. Ponti and the orchestra performed certain passages, I thought, "That sounds like 'Rhapsody in Blue,' but it isn't." I then took a glance at the program and saw that Gershwin was the composer of the concerto. He apparently had favorite ideas or themes which crept into at least two of his compositions.

The efforts of the orchestra and Mr. Ponti were well received by those attending. It is obvious that the Florida Symphony "has something going."

As I left the center and took another look at the front of the building with the old front still intact, I thought again of Fort Wayne and the things that have been lost to "progress"—the Paramount Theater, the Palace Theater, the Jefferson Theater and the original Barr Street Market with its permanent concrete stalls for farmers who brought their products to market, the permanent roof overhead, the horse troughs even though there were few horses around anymore.

Fortunately there are people who saved the Embassy Theater and the old city hall, but it was a struggle.

Strange how one's thoughts

## County Sanitarian Takes Look At Drain Problem

County Sanitarian Mike Garrett inspected a drainage problem at the east end of town Friday morning along with town board president Ted Haberkorn. A complaint had been filed by Norman Garrison because a tile empties onto his property.

It has not yet been determined whether or not the town is responsible for the tile, but due to its small size the tile appears to be a private property owner or owners responsibility.

The low area is a haven for mosquitoes each year, due to the growth of weeds and grass augmented by the constant wet ground due to the open tile. When heavy rains occur and the Saint Joe River overflows its banks, the

past end area is partially or totally covered with water. When the river subsides, small ponds remain for the mosquitoes to hatch from.

Mr. Garrett said that he would seek the cooperation of residents in the area in making dye tests to determine where the drainage is coming from.

Mr. Haberkorn indicated that those properties involved could run new tile over to a large town tile and connect with it. Some 300 feet of the 15 inch rigid plastic were installed last year. The problem was known a year before that, the president said, but periodic rains resulting in soft ground prevented the use of a backhoe to make the necessary installation.

## Blazers Draw Hamilton; Sectional Begins Tuesday

The Eastside Blazers will play the Hamilton Marines in first-round competition in the DeKalb Sectional Tourney at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, March 1. Sunday's sectional pairings also include Leo vs. Fremont at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday night, Howe Military vs. Angola at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday night and Garrett vs. host DeKalb at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

Second-round competition Friday night will have the winners of the Tuesday night contests opposing each other and the second Friday night game will feature the winners of Wednesday's contests. The championship game will then be played at 7:30 p.m. Saturday night.

Dick McKean, tourney manager, has announced that the price for tickets to this year's sectional are \$5.50 for the full schedule and \$2.50 for individual sessions. Tickets will go on sale at participating schools on February 24.

In conjunction with Mr. Mc-

Kean's announcement, Curtis White, Athletic Director at Eastside High School has issued the following schedule for tournament ticket purchases.

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Thursday, February 24, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Limit 1 ticket per person; parents of varsity and junior varsity players and varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders; Season and complimentary ticket holders; school personnel.

Friday, February 25, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; No Limit; student and adult non-season ticket holders.

Friday night at the basketball game vs. West Noble (North Lobby), 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.; first come—first served!

Monday, February 28 and Tuesday, March 1, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; first come—first served!

## Former Oasis Bartender Feted By Sturgis Elks

A name from the not-so-

can go from a place hundreds of miles away to "back home again in Indiana" momentarily, momentarily to make comparisons—but just momentarily.

Perhaps we should be thinking about destruction of old buildings right here at home. We've already lost the old depot (which just wasn't being thought of in a historic sense when it was abandoned); the old town hall (which wasn't worth saving; to be honest about it); and the old school buildings (which just didn't seem adaptable for public use without considerable expense).

distant past popped up in the January 27, 1983 issue of the Garrett Clipper, that being the name of Ren Thomas, former bartender and antagonist at the local "pub." Mr. Thomas was employed for fourteen years in the 1960's and 70's by past owners Howard and Kathleen Blaine, Nick and Carol Brown and "Doc" and Jackie Wertman.

In addition to his abilities in mixing patrons' favorite "spiritual" concoctions, Mr. Thomas was also an accomplished musician.

He has spent the past 20 years as the drummer for the Russ Manning Trio. He retired as a musician in December of '82.

Ren was honored in January by the Sturgis Elks Club in Sturgis, Michigan by means of a framed proclamation which proclaimed January 21, 1983 as "Ren Thomas Night" at the Sturgis Elks Club.



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From the editor's desk . . .

## SS - We're Afraid Of The Truth

I noticed an advertisement sponsored by the United Letter Carriers of America (or something like that—anyhow, it's a postal workers union) criticizing the idea of putting new government employees under Social Security. They like their own setup better. Who wouldn't; their retirement program is solvent.

I noticed that there was a lot of criticism in the ad, but there were no suggestions on coping with the present bankruptcy of Social Security. It is no exaggeration to put it that way — Social Security is bankrupt.

The only suggestion in the letter carriers' ad was that there be further study of the problem to find other solutions.

I agree with the union but not because I think they're doing the best job possible. When it sometimes takes two days for a letter to get from Butler to Saint Joe (10 miles) and sometimes three or four days for a letter to get from Fort Wayne to Saint Joe (25 miles) or even within the city of Fort Wayne, and when it takes five days for a letter to get to Saint Joe from Florida (1300 miles) when the normal time is two days, there is something wrong in the postal system.

But that's another story.

I agree with the union that government employees should not be put under Social Security. My opposition is due to the fact that in an employer-employee situation, the tax paid into Social Security by the employee is matched by the employer. Thus, if government employees are put under Social Security, it appears to mean that government income must go up—and that means more taxes. With the government as the employer under Social Security, it must match the amount paid by government employees.

I have yet to see any top official, elected or appointed, address this aspect of the proposed "solution" to the problem of financing Social Security.

Everyone is running away from the root of the problem Social Security as it is now set up, is wrong. You cannot finance such a program without destroying the financial independence of Americans. The Social Security program is the biggest single threat to the income of every working man and woman.

Why does the average citizen run away from the problem? Because they don't want to "lose" what they have paid into Social Security. The trouble is, they haven't paid "into" anything. What they have done is pay an ADDITIONAL INCOME TAX which is immediately paid out in Social Security benefits. Continuing to pay Social Security taxes is like pouring money into a bottomless pit.

Why do members of Congress avoid the truth? Because telling the truth would mean losing votes. With an election coming on, neither major political party wants to jeopardize its chances by saying, "We must cut back the scope of the

Social Security program."

But cutting back is exactly what must be done.

Why do government officials (including employees in the Social Security program) refrain from speaking the truth? Because cutting back on the program would mean a loss of jobs. Even those government employees outside the Social Security program avoid the problem because they don't want to jeopardize the jobs of fellow government employees. Bureaucracy does feed on itself—and grow.

The proposed solutions to the problem do everything but address the problem. It isn't just a matter of raising more money; it is a matter of recognizing that the scope of the program exceeds our capability to finance it. Increasing taxes won't solve anything. It will add to the problem because an increase in taxes brings the need for a pay raise for the employee to keep up with inflation. And that means more inflation and more dollars paid out to Social Security recipients. And that means more taxes, and that means . . . . .

Have you noticed how often union officials get in trouble because they fool around with their members' pension funds? Well, the members of Congress are doing the same thing in a sense—they're playing around with tax money in a program that is bankrupt and are trying to cover up the truth to avoid incurring the wrath of the general public.

The truth is: the present Social Security program today is financially impossible, financially unsound. The only way it can continue in its present form is to take more and more income away from taxpayers and make taxpayers virtual wards of the state.

Let's take our lumps and get this thing straightened out.

## Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

Weather, the popular subject of conversation when all else fails, has earned its place this year as the favorite topic to talk about.

In this area of the midwest, the winter predicted last fall has not yet materialized. We were supposed to have a winter "as cold as last winter." That prediction could still come true. But with the mild weather prevailing thus far, it would take a severe cold spell to bring the weather up to average — or down, if you are looking at a thermometer.

Saturday brought an unofficial temperature high of 60 degrees. Sunday's high reading was 65. Monday was another "spring day" with a high of 68. Tuesday had a 65.

As March approaches, the degree-day measure numbers just over 3500. In this area the total degree days of the average "heating season" from July 1 to July 1 is usu-

## 45 Medals Brought Home By Elem. Musicians

On Saturday, January 29, eighty elementary students participated in the I.S.S.M.A. contest which was held at Bishop Luers High School in Fort Wayne. Forty of these boys and girls were from Butler Elementary and forty were from Riverdale Elementary Schools. A total of 95 medals were won — 16 first place solos, 3 second place solos; 60 first place ensemble and 16 second place ensemble medals.

Following is a list of those boys and girls who participated and their ratings:

### PIANO SOLOS:

1st place: DeAnn Ludeker, Dawn Myers, Jerry McNerney, Tonya Newland, Brian Kronts, Larry King and Amy Bosserman.

2nd place: Sara Armstrong.

### PIANO DUET:

1st place: Dawn Myers and Natalie Reynolds.

### VOCAL SOLOS:

1st place: Leola Lane, DeAnn Ludeker, Dawn Myers, Beth Smith, Melinda Wortinger, Cory Kitchen, Brett Lane, Joy Hayes and Valerie Ortiz.

2nd place: Beth Heyman and Michelle Hanthorne.

### VOCAL ENSEMBLES:

1st place: Stacey Brewer and Beth Smith.

1st place: Holly Arrants, Cathy Little, Angie Morrow, Emily Shaffer, Kerri Simmering, Stephanie Wood, Neil Balser, Doug Underhill, Cory Kitchen, Gary Miller, Randy Collins, Steve Eck, David Jacobs, Jeff Kimpel, Cory Kitchen, Brett Munsey, Jerry McNerney, Brett Lane, Jason Schwartz, Brenda Anthony, Kristi Chambers, Leigh Ann

ally around 6500. So, percentagewise, winter is only about 55% over. That is a gloomy thought when temperatures in the 60's are enjoyed as in the past week.

Whether the remainder of winter is average or there is a severe cold spell or there is a four-foot snowfall dumped on this area, the weather seems destined to continue its "first place" topic of conversation.

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

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Bob Ditton 837-5816

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Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337-5251.

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Cemetery—Jan Roberts clerk-treasurer (temp.), 337-5165.

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# Blazers Win, Lose; Final Game Friday Night Decides C'ference Champs

The Eastside Blazers had their five game winning streak come to an end last Friday night at the hands of the Angola Hornets. Although the scoring in the first half of the game was close, the Hornets seemed to have the tempo of the game under control and went into the dressing room with a 24-18 lead.

Angola extended the lead to 10 points, 40-30, at the end of the third quarter, then hung on for dear life in the final stanza as the Blazers fired the nets for 29 points to the Hornets 21. Numerous missed free throws by the Hornets aided the Blazers' comeback. Craig Lake and Aaron Willard scored 10 and 8 points, respectively in the final quarter to pace Eastside.

For the game, Lake, Willard and Joe Camp scored 18, 14 and 11 to lead the Blazer scoring.

The Hornets had four players reach double figures in the victory with Phil Roe topping the scoring at 17 points. Tony Fifer added 14, Chad German 12 and Don Cary had 10 points.

The loss dropped the Blazers' record to 13-5, while Angola stands at 8-10.

## Scoring:

Eastside — Lake, 18; Willard, 14; Camp, 11; Vinson, 6; DePriest, 6; Mullet, 2; Schiel, 2.

Angola — Roe, 17; Fifer,

14; German, 12; Cary, 10; Platt, 5; Hiller, 3.

On Saturday night, the Blazers hosted Westview at the Eastside gym and the game, not unlike the night before, was close in the first quarter and a half. Westview's Tom Hostetler was on a tear and his scoring alone almost matched that of the entire Blazer squad in the first quarter. Halfway through the second quarter, the Blazers came to life and at halftime they held a 35-24 lead. In the third quarter, Westview again came on strong and the Blazers held only a three point lead at 48-45 at the end of the quarter. Several quick baskets enabled the Blazers to extend their lead in the last quarter and finish with a 67-59 victory. The win boosted the Blazers record to 14-5 and their conference record to 3-1. In their last game of the season against West Noble Friday night, the Blazers can either clinch the conference championship with a victory or lose it with a defeat. They are currently tied with Fairfield for first place but have an earlier season victory over the Falcons which would be the determining factor if they win.

## Scoring:

Eastside — Lake, 29; Vinson, 10; Camp, 9; Willard, 9; Lengacher, 6; DePriest, 2; Mullet, 2.

Westview — Wagler, 15; Hostetler, 14; Kropf, 10; Yoder, 10; Vitall, 8; Hart, 2.

## Eastside 'School Scoop'

The Northeastern Center featured Eastside's Student Intervention Program in the "Eastern Newlines," its quarterly newsletter.

The Northeastern Center, Eastside and the Mental Health Association of DeKalb County have entered into a cooperative agreement aimed at assisting Eastside students to cope better with life and work out problems.

Mr. Doug Hamm has been named Student Supervisor. This position is intended to identify a specific person to work with students who exhibit problems that affect their school life.

Hamm has had experience in the area through prior employment in a mental health facility in Marion.

The program began second semester and offers students confidentiality in handling problems.

The Guidance Office reminds juniors and eighth graders to keep in mind class choices for next year as enrollment will begin in the next two to three weeks.

Eastside's Drama Theatrical Club is planning an overnight trip to Taylor University in Upland, Indiana, Feb. 18. The club will see the play, "The Diary of Anne Frank" and will be taking a tour of the campus.

The Drama-Theatrical Club talent show will be Monday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Eastside cafeteria.

The sales campaigning for the 1983 Easterner, Eastside's yearbook is currently underway. Cost of the book this year is \$9. For an additional dollar, students can have their names printed on the cover of the

books. Plastic covers for the books will be fifty cents. Sales deadline is Feb. 25.

Eastside students Chris Zenk and Teresa Gollmer have been awarded the Gold Key Award for their entries in the Regional Scholastic Art Award Exhibition of Northeastern Indiana.

The exhibition will be presented to the public at the L. S. Ayres store in Glenbrook Square through Feb. 25.

"It is a great honor to have work selected for the exhibition, as nearly 2,000 pieces are entered, from which less than 400 of the best works are selected from the exhibit at Ayres," said Art contest officials.

Eighty elementary music students participated in the Indiana State School of Music Association Contest Jan. 29 at Bishop Luers High School in Fort Wayne. Forty of these boys and girls were from Butler Elementary School and forty were from Riverdale Elementary School. A total of 95 medals were brought home by students — 16 first place solos, 3 second place solos, 60 first place ensembles and 16 second place ensemble medals.

Eastside's junior high chorus will be preparing soon for its musical, "Coming of Age," which is published by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

"Coming of Age" revolves around Karen, a 13 year-old girl who is the new kid in town.

"I am excited about doing this and my students are too," said chorus director Mr. Al Weiss.

Junior high chorus students

will be auditioning for parts soon. Production of the musical will be sometime in late March just before spring break Weiss said.

National Future Farmers of America Week is currently underway at Eastside. To celebrate, the FFA will be having various activities throughout the week such as coffee and donuts for the teachers. FFA members will also drive their tractors to school one day.

Also, results from the District Proficiency Reports are back. Ken Kessler received fifth place on agriculture, Max Troyer received fifth place on water and soil conservation and also received second place on fruits and vegetables. Mark Johnson received fourth on sheep production, Lamar Reinhart received third on crop production, Larry Yoder received third on swine production, and Rod Hawver received first on fish and wildlife conservation. Hawver was the only one to qualify for state competition.

Fifth grade students at Butler Elementary School toured McMillen Health Center in Fort Wayne last week. The trip was in connection with a unit on health they were studying. Sixth grade students will visit McMillen Health Center February 23.

The health center features electronic and audio-visual displays about the body, drugs and disease for example, and has programs designed for various age levels.

The string section of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic will visit Butler Elementary School March 1 to perform for students. The Philharmonic had been scheduled to perform at Butler Elementary earlier this year, but was forced to cancel its performance.

The following students were recognized for grades or outstanding achievement during the second nine weeks:

## ALL A's

Diane Smith, Teri Mayer, Teresa Gollmer, Kelly Grogg, Chris Zenk, Denise Smith, Jerry Baker and Mandy Zenk. Improved Grade Point Average Mark Mullett, Melinda Krontz, Amy McCann, Kelly Woods, and Robin Miller.

## Special Recognition

Mitch Snyder, Darlene Muraski, Robin Miller, Lamar Reinhart, Neil Spake, Dawn Dallas, Carrie Mason, Amy McCann, Debbie Smith, Amy Ladd, Dawn Timmerman, Chris Ramer, Mike Powell, Dawn Liberty, Casey Bowman, Yvonne Burnett, Mandy Zenk, Jeff Baars, Mike Prosser, Angie Gollmer, Tonya Kirkpatrick, Kelly Grogg, Beth Washler, Angie Mast, Sharon Leins, Heather Arrants, Hershel Chandler, Jack Jenkins, Mike Anthony, Amy Ladd, Honore Lehmer, Chris Ramer, Mike Fell, Chris McGuigan, Tracy Dove.

Honorees were given the choice of McDonald's certificates or "Skatin' Station" passes.

Eastside's accelerated junior high students has been entitled the "Horizon Group."

The program has been designed to give junior high students, in the top ten percent of their class, an opportunity to challenge their intellect.

"It's just one of those things where we are giving our students a good education now, but we want to give them this added option," said Principal Rex Bollinger.

A committee of teachers and administrators has been formed and they are working out the mechanics of it as of now, according to Bollinger.

Community members will be invited to voice opinions concerning the program as soon as the outline of the program is definite.

## '4-H Power Club' News

— by Jeff Washler, Rep.

The, "4-H Power" 4-H Club met Tuesday, February 8 at the home of Jamie Holman, Saint Joe. The meeting was opened with the pledge to the American Flag and the 4-H Pledge.

The election of officers were held. The following were elected: President, Beth Washler; Vice-president, Brian Sechler; Secretary, Honore Lehmer; Treasurer, Jamison Nettles; Reporter, Jeff Washler; Song leader, Valerie Cook; Devotions, Jamie Holman; Recreation Leaders, Eric Smith and Sarah Armstrong; Health and Safety, Kevin Cook; Pledge Leaders, Cheri Bowyer and Chris Washler.

Enrollment forms were distributed by Pat Holman. She asked that all forms be returned to her by February 24. Mrs. Holman announced there will be a mini 4-H program offered this year for 9-year olds.

Amy Hiller announced that Dog Club would meet Monday, February 21. They meet every other week.

Chris Washler and Sarah Armstrong were asked to have demonstrations for the next meeting.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Jeff and Jason Washler at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 22.

## EHS Schedule

Week of Feb. 24 - Mar. 2

Thurs., Feb. 24 — Basketball, Girls' Jr. high, 4:30 p.m., at Lakeland

Gymnastics, Jr. high, 5:00 p.m., at Westview

Gymnastics, Vars. & JV, 6:30 p.m., at Westview

Fri., Feb. 25 — Basketball, Vars. & JV, 6:30 p.m., West Noble

Saturday, Feb. 26 — Track, Boys' vars., 1:00 p.m., Early Bird Meet, at Ind. University

Gymnastics, Vars., Sectional, at East Noble

Mon., Feb. 28 — Gymnastics Sectional

Basketball, Girls' Jr. high, 5:00 p.m., at Angola

Wrestling, Jr. high, 6:30 p.m., Angola

Tues., Mar. 1 — Basketball, Boys' vars., Sectional, at DeKalb

Wed., Mar. 2 — Basketball, Boys' vars., Sectional

Week of Mar. 8 - 9

Thurs., Mar. 3 — Gymnastics Vars., Sectional, at East Noble

Fri., Mar. 4 — Basketball, Vars., Sectional, at DeKalb

Sat., Mar. 5 — Basketball, Vars., Sectional Championship

Mon., Mar. 7 — Basketball, Girls' Jr. high, 6:30 p.m., DeKalb

Wrestling, Jr. high, 5:00 p.m., at Leo

Tues., Mar. 8 — Gymnastics, Jr. high, 6:00 p.m., at West Noble

Basketball, 7:00 p.m., WMEF vs. FACULTY

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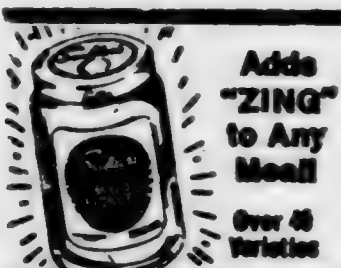
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### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids for the Construction of Additions and Alterations to Butler Elementary School, located at 503 East Green Street, DeKalb County, Butler, Indiana will be received until 2:00 p.m. EST (local time) Thursday, March 17, 1983 at the office of DeKalb County Eastern Community School Corporation located at 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana, 46721, at which time all bids received will be opened publicly by the Owner and the Construction Manager. Bids received after such time will be returned unopened.

The construction will be bid under the Construction Management concept with separate bids being received on Bid Packages as described in the Bidding Documents.

The work shall be construction in full accordance with this advertisement, the Instructions to Bidders, Specifications, and Contract Documents as prepared by Schenkel & Shultz, Inc., Fort Wayne, Indiana, Architects, 3702 Rupp Drive, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46815.

Bids shall be submitted on State Board of Account Form 96, revised 1964, along with Form 96A, Bidders Qualification Questionnaire, properly executed, signed and sealed.

Each bid must be accompanied by a bid guarantee in an amount of not less than 10% of the total bid. Out of State Bidders shall submit a certified check. In-State Bidders may submit a certified or cashier's check, or a bid bond attached to the bid form and executed by the Bidder and an acceptable Surety Company payable to the Owners. No bid shall be considered unless so guaranteed. Cash deposits will not be accepted. In the event the bidder withdraws his bid or fails to execute a satisfactory contract and furnish a satisfactory performance bond and labor/material payment bond for 100% of the contract amount within 10 days after a contract has been awarded to the Bidder by the Owners, said Owners may declare the contractor's bid guarantee forfeited to said Owners as liquidated damages.

Plans and specifications and other documents are on file in the F.W. Dodge office in Fort Wayne, and Kalamazoo, Michigan. Copies of which may be obtained by Bidders from the office of, or by contacting the Construction Manager, Miller-Davis Company, 1029 Portage Street, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49001.

Trade contractors will be furnished drawings and specifications on a refundable deposit basis. If trade contractors or material suppliers desire a personal set of drawings, they may purchase drawings and specifications for the cost of reproduction. Deposit of \$100 is required from trade contractors for each set of drawings and specifications. Deposits will be refunded, providing that plans and specifications are returned in good condition within 10 days after the time set for receiving bids and providing that a bona fide bid is submitted.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids; and is not obligated to accept the lowest or any other bid; may award contracts on separate bids or on combined bids; and may waive any formalities and bidding procedures.

A prebid conference will be held at Butler Elementary School on Tuesday, March 1, 1983 at 10:00 a.m. EST, Local time.

## Newville Twp. Homemakers

Thirteen members of the Newville Township Extension Homemakers Club met at the home of Zella Collins on Feb. 9th for a carry-in dinner.

Devotions were given by Leta Shaffer and taken from the booklet "Lift Up Your Heart." Her contributions from this publication were readings entitled, "Life Is Like A Clock," "Life's Clock" and a prayer for the day, after which the group sang the song of the month, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

President Collins asked for a response of a favorite type of music when answering roll call.

The secretary and treasurers reports were read and approved.

President Collins also asked for volunteers to attend International Day on Feb. 16th at Lagrange, Indiana. However, due to the foggy weather the delegates decided to follow the travel advisory reports and reluctantly gave up the trip.

February birthdays of Beverly Brush and Leta Shaffer were recognized.

A lesson from the county extension office "Reach Out and Touch Someone" was given by Gladys Impton which inspired everyone to attempt to renew old friendships and reach out to acquire new ones.

For recreation there was a secret pal valentine exchange and a fun-type round-de-lay game offered by Doris Hart.

The meeting adjourned with singing of the Home Demonstration Prayer Song and plans for the March 9th meeting to be held at the home of Margaret Stomberg.

## County GOP Gets 'Top Man' For Lincoln Dinner

The DeKalb County Republican Central Committee has gotten the "top man" in the state for its annual Lincoln Day Dinner. Governor Robert D. Orr will be the guest speaker.

The dinner will be held Thursday, March 10, at 6:30 p.m. in the DeKalb Central Junior High Commons between Auburn and Waterloo.

A reception will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. at Greenhurst Country Club with the cost of the reception set at \$50 per couple. In view of current economic conditions, the central committee has cut the reception admission cost in half, having charged \$100 per couple in the past.

Ticket chairman is Burt Dickman 925-4414, assisted by Danny McAfee 925-4260 and Ron Dicke 357-4131.

Officers of the GOP Central Committee include Allen Graber, chairman; Mary Ann Metcalf, vice-chairman; Marcella Fuller, secretary; and Don Mefford, treasurer.

The balance of the committee includes Ellen Howler, president of the Republican Women's Club; Douglas Atz, director of the Young Republicans; Flena Rubalcaba, former chairman; Bob Wilder, former chairman; Dean Kruse, former chairman; Grace Phelps, former vice-chairman; Larry Thrush, former vice-chairman; Jeffery Turner, area chairman; and Ronald Dicke, area chairman.

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### Lloyd "Tim" Mason

Lloyd K. (Tim) Mason, 78, of Auburn died Tuesday at 5:40 a.m. in DeKalb Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Mason who had been active as a sales representative for Myers Real Estate in Auburn until his death was also retired as field representative for the Albion Production Credit Association and was also a retired farmer in Richland Township.

Born on September 20, 1904 to John and Opha (Carnahan) Mason, he and Angella Shook were married on March 18, 1924 in Marshall Michigan. Mrs. Mason died in 1974.

Survivors include a daughter, Helen Cook of Corunna; three sons, John, Saint Joe; Joe, Somerset, Ind.; and Jim, of Auburn; two sisters, Mrs. Pauline Yarlot of Auburn and Mrs. Betty Shilling of Michigan; 14 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

A son, Richard, and two brothers also preceded him in death.

Services for Mr. Mason were held in Zion 16 Lutheran Church north of Garrett on Friday, February 25 at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Larry Ort officiated with burial in Corunna Cemetery.

Mr. Mason was a member of Zion 16 Lutheran Church; the DeKalb County T. B. Association; Waterloo Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite and Shrine; the Auburn Lions Club; the DeKalb County Democratic Association; president of the Monday night Happy Givers Club; the Auburn City Plan Commission and the Auburn Elks Lodge.

### EHS Faculty To Play WMEE Jocks

On Tuesday night, March 8, the Eastside faculty will pit its basketball prowess (or lack of) against the squad from WMEE Radio in Fort Wayne. The game will start at 7:30 p.m. at the high school gym. The cost of admission is \$2.00 and the proceeds will be used to help support the junior high and high school athletic programs.

Participants for the Eastside staff will be Mike Sipe, Rod Knox, Chuck DeFord, Darrell Casey, Don Carey, Jill Holliman, Curtis White, Connie Bowman, Jim White, Bob Gerber, Dave Kandel, Doug Hamm, Tom Bazow and Judy Washler.

Other faculty members who will be involved in the officiating and other activities will include Leon Strange, time-clock keeper; Denise Pickett, scorer; Rich Ralston, public address; Chuck DeFord, concessions; Jo Hamm, tickets; and Vic Kelly, floors.

The WMEE squad will consist of Tony Richards, Dean McNeill, Mike Johnston, Mike Gallagher, Mark Yaney, Sharon Gater, Jeff Davis, John Curry, "Big Bob" Peikington and "Chuckie Cheese." The referee is Chuck Berelsford.

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# The Saint Joe News

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## News' Observes Century Of Publishing; 'Ye Ed' Completes 35th Year

The Saint Joe News is one hundred years old this month. At least, as far as old issues can be traced back on a continuous basis, the paper began in 1883 in March. There had been publications prior to that time with the name "The News", published at Spencer-ville, later at Saint Joe. However, those publications do not appear to have been published on a continuous basis. The back issues at the News Office at the present time indicate that the small handout newspaper began in 1883, then in 1887 increased its page size and became a subscription paper distributed through the U. S. mail.

Coincident with the 100th anniversary of the newspaper is the 35th year under the ownership and editorship of Theodore E. "Ted" Haberkorn, Jr. The present editor took over the operation of the paper in March of 1948, with his family then coming in June of that year to take up residence in Saint Joe.

There have been several owners of the local paper through the years. But the one with the longest time of ownership is the late Fred Leighty who had the paper for 40 years, from 1906 until the winter of 1945-46. He was killed at Christmastime that year when he walked into the path of a car as he walked across the main street, his attention apparently diverted to perhaps thoughts of an editorial or some other matter of importance to him.

The Saint Joe paper is one of a limited number of papers, weekly and daily, still operating under local independent

ownership. The present editor is the only one in DeKalb County with a long-time record of editing and publishing a newspaper. The paper has also been one of comparatively few having consistent basic editorializing coming from the editor himself and not from syndicated services. "Canned" columns are utilized from time to time; however, they do not replace local expression of views.

During the past 35 years, the sons in the Haberkorn family have helped with the production of the paper. In their younger years they began with folding papers. Then as they grew older they learned to set type by hand, set type on the linotype, do make-up of not only the newspaper forms but also forms for job printing, and do press work.

At the present time, the oldest son, Mike, is serving as managing editor, having the responsibilities of typesetting, makeup and runoff of the weekly issues. He also handles billing responsibilities.

Mr. Haberkorn continues to write editorials and help to some extent with the production of the paper.

So, after 100 years, "The Saint Joe News" continues to be published in times which have seen many newspapers, both small and large, either cease publication completely or be taken over by outside ownership and become a part of a chain of newspapers. It is a matter of public judgement as to whether or not the continued presence of an independent newspaper in the Saint Joe community is an asset to the community's welfare.

## EHS Defeats Hamilton In Sectional; Leo Friday

The Eastside Blazers got an early dose of "the luck o' the Irish" Monday night as they eliminated Hamilton's Marines in a first-round play of the DeKalb Sectional. Displaying a brilliant rebounding game, the Blazers appeared to be ready to take charge of the game in the first quarter, but several missed shots enabled the Marines to stay close and make a contest of it. With the score tied at 16-16, the Blazers got the ball out of bounds with five seconds left in the quarter but a traveling violation ended their hopes of taking the lead.

In the second quarter, some "sloppy" defense and poor shooting kept the Eastside squad from routing the Marines. With 1:27 left in the half and Hamilton leading 27-26, the Blazers managed to hold the Marines scoreless while they scored the last four points enabling them to go to the locker room with a 30-27 halftime lead.

The third quarter started with the Blazers demonstrating much the same type of play as in the first half. With the quarter almost at an end, the Blazers, holding a one point lead at 40-39, employed a full-court press defense and began to wear down the Mar-

ines. Jeff Vinson and Aaron Willard provided the spark for the Blazers with their all-out hustle and they were able to begin feeding Craig Lake, the Blazers' leading scorer, for some good shots. They also were instrumental in the scoring and the quarter ended with Eastside on top at 44-41.

Still using their pressing defense, the Blazers began to "salt" the game away, extending their lead to nine points at one point. Again, Vinson and Willard provided the leadership for the team and enabled the Blazers to institute a semi-stall game with 2:30 left to play.

The final score had Eastside the winner at 62-51.

In the second contest of the night, Leo defeated Fremont, thus the Blazers meet the Lions on Friday night in the first game beginning at 7:00 p.m.

### Scoring:

Eastside — Lake, 20; Vinson, 19; Willard, 13; Schiffrin, 4; DePried, 2; Camp, 2; Mullett, 2.

Hamilton — Boyer, 19; Headley, 16; Good, 9; Zimmerman, 6; Platter, 4.

## 'Lions' Soliciting Pledges For April 'Journey'

For the past several weeks, members of the Saint Joe Lions Club have been soliciting pledges from local residents for the April 9th "Lions Journey For Sight."

Funds raised during the walk-a-thon or jog-a-thon, will benefit traditional Lions Club sight programs, including glasses for school children as requested by the school nurse, and in support of the Leader Dog training, based at Rochester, Michigan.

"We are extremely pleased with the community's response thus far," said Club President Mike Hite. "The money we raise will enable us to assist many more blind persons and, hopefully, prevent many more from losing their sight. We

are proud to be joined with thousands of Lions Clubs worldwide in this Journey."

Lions Clubs International is the world's largest service club organization, with more than 1.3 million members in 155 countries and geographical areas. Clubs operate or support most of the world's eye banks, dog guide training schools, eye research centers and vocational training centers. Lions Clubs provide many services directly to individuals in their communities.

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From the editor's desk. . . .

### Does 'Interest' Require 'Nasty'?

Matters involving the town of Saint Joe and its Town Board in the past year or so caught public attention. Unfortunately, the interest aroused in the minds of the public has not been on the constructive side — that is, large attendance at recent town board meetings and the formation of a "Citizens Committee" have been due to an angry public, not due to a desire to participate in local civil matters without emotions as a motivator.

Over a year ago there was a demand for the resignation of the president of the town board. He was publicly described by one individual as "unfit to serve in public office"; his actions in office were described as "assinine." There was no resignation and a limited number of local residents attended board meetings to prevent any forced resignation.

In the past three months, the attendance at board meetings has increased significantly. A demand was made by a "public opinion poll" for at least one resignation from the board, but not that of the president. A continuous barrage of accusations has continued against the board president from one board member and to some extent from the third board member. However, strong as the accusations have been, there has yet to be any proof or evidence presented to uphold the demand for resignation of the president. At one public meeting, the president asked specific examples to show that he was "unfit to serve in public office"; the question was left unanswered.

A recent series of letters sent to many residents of Saint Joe continued the effort to unseat the board president. Those letters contained some constructive and positive ideas. However, the underlying purpose behind the letters appears to have been to force a resignation. With a "petition" containing over 130 names of local residents asking that the accuser, not the accused, resign from office, it is apparent that more damage has been done to the reputation of the town of Saint Joe than can be counteracted by the present interest of the public in town matters. It is, indeed, good that so many people are attending meetings. However, their interest has been due to anger. And there is the fact that a local resident, under pressure as superintendent of the local waterworks system, died just two days after being confronted with a proposed demand for his resignation.

The waterworks buildings were described as "filthy," a word implying negligence harmful to health. The need for a coat of paint on pipes is hardly reason to describe the facility as "filthy." Unsatisfactory water samples were laid at the feet of the late waterworks superintendent. However, Saint Joe has had unsatisfactory water samples after his death, so the attacks on him were unfair. No one can prove that the stress of the time caused his death. However, it is certain that such stress did not help any.

There can be some good come from Saint Joe's situation. People have become aware of the community in which they live. They are asking questions, they want to know what is going on. It is a good example of "grass roots" politics in action. They ought to have more information than they have been given in the past two or three years as far as the spending of tax money is concerned, as has been pointed out before. They should not face the need to go asking about budget items; it ought to be made public law until two or three years ago. Lump sums do not tell what people want to know. Lump sums allow for behind-the-scenes manipulating of tax monies at a time when the cry is for the "right of the public to know." There must be some leeway for public officials in the expenditure of newspaper as was required by through publication in the tax monies because emergencies do come up in which transfer of funds is necessary. However, such transfer of funds should not become a "way of life" in taking care of the budget. The public is entitled to a feeling of confidence and trust that what elected officials say they intend to do with certain funds will be carried out as much as possible. The public is entitled to a feeling of confidence and trust that when a proposal contains a specified amount of money, the proposal is for as much of the projected cost as possible. The recent increase of additional interior finishing of the town hall from what appeared to be a total of \$2,600 last November to an actual \$3,800 hardly promotes public trust in their elected officials.

The current public interest is a good thing; it ought to continue. The question is, however, was name-calling, accusations, unverified claims of mismanagement and so on necessary. Why did so much need to be destroyed to gain attention?

### Historical Society Meets March 13

The DeKalb County Historical Society will meet at the Eckhart Public Library in Auburn, Indiana, on Sunday, March 13, 1983 at 2:00 p.m.

An interesting program featuring the lives of famous Hoosier Sons and Daughters is being planned.

Come prepared to pay your 1983 membership dues of \$2.00 per family.

Support the organization by your attendance, participation and input.

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## Eastside 'School Scoop'

Eastside's Student Intervention Program Departmental Chairman, Mr. Doug Hamm is now meeting on a regular basis with a group of students who have expressed a desire for the meeting.

Hamm is also meeting two hours weekly with a North-eastern Center representative to discuss specific areas of concern.

"I am really pleased with this program. I feel it has a lot of potential," said Eastside Principal Rex Bollinger.

Eastside's library intends running a faculty "baby-guessing" contest, tentatively scheduled for the first week in March. Interested parties are encouraged to participate in a competition that promises both plentiful humor, and a prize to the person who recognizes the most "baby-teacher" photographs.

Eastside's Andy Bowyer beat Central Noble's number one ranked chess player last week in a chess meet at Central Noble. Junior high members who also won at the meet were Scott Purdy and Brad Brock. All team members won at least one game during the match. Team members include Scott Purdy, Brad Brock, Jerry LeTolle, John Moughler, Todd Lang, Jerry Baker, Todd Everetts, Don Helbert, Andy Bowyer and Stuart Hood.

Four sixth grade students at Butler Elementary have been recognized for achievement in the Junior American Citizens Contest in Auburn. All students competing were eager to express their thoughts on the topic, "I Love America." Patty Creager received a first place award in the scrapbook category. Traci Walter and Tonya Newland received a first place in Play Writing, and Dawn Myers received a first in the Poetry division. These winners will be recognized at the John Houlton Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution meeting March 12 at the Eckhart Public Library in Auburn.

With the approaching sectional tournament for boys' basketball, the Indiana High School Athletic Association stresses its guidelines for fan conduct:

- No pop is permitted in the gymnasium.
  - Balloons, banners and posters are not allowed.
  - Cow bells and other noise instruments are not allowed.
  - No live animals are allowed.
  - "Line-ups" or "tunnels" of people are not permitted.
  - No spirit sticks or shakers with sticks are allowed.
  - No bases are allowed.
- Doors will open one hour before the first game of each session. Participating schools playing each of the first three nights will have one-fourth of the lower seating area reserved for their fans until 6:35 p.m. Season tickets are \$5.50 and single session tickets are \$2.50.

Fourth graders at Butler Elementary School will view a slide presentation entitled "Indiana Is" March 7. The program is presented by Gene Cogan of Avilla, and shows sites of historical interest throughout Indiana. The program is designed for fourth graders studying Indiana History.

## CountyGOPGets 'Top Man' For Lincoln Dinner

The DeKalb County Republican Central Committee has gotten the "top man" in the state for its annual Lincoln Day Dinner. Governor Robert D. Orr will be the guest speaker.

The dinner will be held Thursday, March 10, at 6:30 p.m. in the DeKalb Central Junior High Commons between Auburn and Waterloo.

A reception will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. at Greenhurst Country Club with the cost of the reception set at \$50 per couple. In view of current economic conditions, the central committee has cut the reception admission cost in half, having charged \$100 per couple in the past.

Ticket chairman is Burt Dickman 925-4414, assisted by Danny McAfee 925-4280 and Ron Dicke 357-4131.

Officers of the GOP Central Committee include Allen Graber, chairman; Mary Ann Metcalf, vice-chairman; Marcella Fuller, secretary; and Don Mefford, treasurer.

The balance of the committee includes Ellen Howler, president of the Republican Women's Club; Douglas Atz, director of the Young Republicans; Flena Rubalcaba, former chairman; Bob Wilder, former chairman; Dean Kruse, former chairman; Grace Phelps, former vice-chairman; Larry Thrush, former vice-chairman; Jeffery Turner, area chairman; and Ronald Dicke, area chairman.

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## 'Concerned Citizens' Meet; Proposals For Town Board Discussed

The "Concerned Citizens" Committee of Saint Joe met Saturday afternoon, February 26 at 2:00 p.m. in the meeting room of the Saint Joe Town Hall. Around 40 residents of the community were in attendance.

President of the organization, Mr. Larry Mason called the meeting to order and went directly to the secretary's report and treasurer's report. After Mrs. Cathy McKean read the treasurer's report, Mr. Mason brought to the group's attention that one of the canisters that have been placed around the community for donations toward the committee's treasury had been broken into and the contents of the receptacle had been "helisted." A discussion followed as to whether or not the organization would pursue legal proceedings in the matter. It was decided by the group to take alternative action in regard to the theft when it was stated that a juvenile was involved and was possibly already on probation for other offenses.

Mr. Mason then reported that he had contacted the County Board of Health concerning an open house foundation which poses a possible threat to youngsters in the community. The Board of Health has sent a letter to Mr. Mason stating that the property owner had been informed of the hazard and had been given ten days to correct the situation. Mr. Mason then reported that the ten-day period has lapsed and that the County Board of Health is no longer pursuing avenues of correction. He stated that the prosecutor's office cannot pursue this situation unless there is action taken by the Board of Health. Mr. Mason then pointed out that the next step for the group would be to contact the State Board of Health in Indianapolis in order to have steps taken to get the necessary backing for the prosecutor to proceed with action in the matter.

Mr. Joe Robinson was then given the floor and questioned the supervision of the young people in the community at recent dances held at the town hall. Mr. Robinson, who has been active in youth organizations as far back as any 45-year-old can well remember (maybe even longer??), stated

that he was a little confused as to how an activity can be claimed to be "well-supervised" when the youngsters are running through the alleys and on the streets while the supervisors are inside the building. Mrs. Thelma Taylor left no cloudy allusions in the minds of the group with her follow-up statements to Mr. Robinson's questions. She strongly questioned the motives of the activities being held under the supervision(?) of certain individuals in the community. Mr. Mason also noted that he could not understand how some members of the community can express their deep concern and disapproval of specific goings-on in town and then allow these same activities to take place with no disapproval at that time.

Questions about town expenditures, proposed expenditures and the proper procedures involved in these matters were brought into the discussion and Ted Haberkorn, president of the town board, tried to give a brief analysis of past and present procedures regarding these matters. Not being able to go into great detail and specifics of this subject because of the recent confusion and accusations in the past year concerning town expenditures, he did explain as best he could how these matters are taken care of. Included in his explanation as an example was the purchasing of materials for use in the re-vamping of the town hall.

The committee then put forth proposals to be brought up at the next town board meeting slated for Monday, March 7, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. at the town hall. Among the proposals are the possible purchase of a PA system to be installed in the hall for use at meetings where large groups are in attendance (the acoustics ain't too good), the possible purchase of exhaust fans for installation in the hall (for because of them what smokes), and the possibility of contacting the town attorney and requesting his presence at the town board meeting.

The meeting was then adjourned. The "Concerned Citizens" will meet again on Saturday, March 26 at 2:00 p.m.

## Blazers Clinch NECC Conference Championship

The Eastside Blazers defeat-as they committed 22 fouls to ed the West Noble Chargers Friday night to earn a tie for first place in the Northeast Corner Conference with Fairfield. Although both teams finished the season with identical 8-1 conference records, the Blazers will be awarded the championship because they defeated the Fairfield squad in their earlier conference game.

The Blazers used a tight defense and a stall game to defeat the Chargers Friday night and again were led by Craig Lake's 20 points in scoring.

Although West Noble outscored the Blazers from the field, hitting 24 shots to the Blazers' 20, the Chargers were beaten at the free throw line

only 6 for Eastside. The Blazers connected on 17 of 28 free throws in the game to just 3 foul shots for the chargers.

Eastside's overall record now stands at 15-5 as they enter sectional play. A sectional championship would assure this year's squad of the best record ever in Eastside history. The 1963-64 Blazer team currently holds the best record at 17-6.

### Scoring:

Eastside — Lake, 20; DePriest, 11; Willard, 11; Vinson, 9; Mullett, 4; Camp, 2.

West Noble — Hull, 14; Somers, 13; Lehman, 10; Lung, 6; Kendall, 6; Schermerhorn, 2.

## 'Letters' Address Social Security Problems

February 3, 1983  
Mr. Ted Haberkorn  
The Saint Joe News  
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785

"Dear Ted:

Thank you for contacting me to express your concern regarding the future of the Social Security system. I appreciate your comments concerning the recent compromise solution by the National Commission on Social Security Reform and the President, especially regarding the self-employed persons Social Security tax.

Social Security is one of the most important issues facing our country today. According to the Congressional Budget Office, the Social Security Board of Trustees, and the Social Security Actuaries, the old-age and survivors insurance program will be unable to pay full benefits beyond June of 1983. The National Commission on Social Security Reform reports that there will be a \$150 billion to \$200 billion shortfall between 1983 and 1989.

I am pleased that the Commission and the President have arrived at a compromise solution and I intend to review the different options of the package with an open mind. However, I do have reservations regarding proposed tax increases as a means of solving the Social Security problem, especially concerning the acceleration of the Social Security payroll tax increase. Please be assured that I am committed to finding a solution which will keep the Social Security trust fund solvent not only in the near future, but also in the long-run.

I firmly believe that the Social Security system must be preserved. Those who are currently depending on benefits must be assured that monthly checks will be forthcoming. In addition, young people paying into the Social Security System must be assured that the system will be intact when they reach retirement age. Ensuring the financial integrity of the system is the major problem facing the Administration and the Congress. Although I will remain open to all suggestions, I realize some hard decisions will have to be made. We must keep in mind that the Social Security system is financially bankrupt and must be fixed. There are honest disagreements on the proper solutions — but one must be found.

Thanks again for your views. Please be assured that I will keep your comments and concerns in mind as discussion continues regarding the financial integrity of Social Security.

Sincerely,"

Dan Quayle  
United States Senator

February 23, 1983  
Mr. Ted Haberkorn  
The Saint Joe News  
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785

"Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

Thank you for contacting me about Social Security and possible changes in the system in the coming months. I understand your concern about various options for reform contained in the report of the special commission for Social Security reform, and I appreciate this opportunity to comment.

Although the Social Security system will soon face financial difficulty if changes are not made, Congress and the Administration are committed to

action to guarantee that benefits promised to working Americans will be provided.

To oppose any change in the status quo is to favor the bankruptcy of the system. But the good news is that there are simple, fair and gradual steps which can be taken to solve the problems and insure the future of America's most successful program. Congress must carefully protect the benefits of our retired citizens, while not encumbering working Americans who are supporting the program with their tax dollars.

We must work in a responsible, non-partisan manner to address the problems of the system. I will look forward to studying the recommendations of the special commission and those of Congressional Committees. I am encouraged by the cooperation expressed by leaders of Congress and the Administration, and am hopeful that work will begin soon on the legislation.

I will study each aspect of the reform package carefully. I appreciate your comments.

Sincerely,

Richard G. Lugar"

February 28, 1983  
Mr. Ted Haberkorn  
The Saint Joe News  
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785

Dear Ted:

"Thank you for contacting me about the proposals of the National Commission on Social Security, specifically increased self-employment taxes.

As you know, the National Commission recommended that the OASDI tax rates for self-employed persons should, be-

ginning in 1984, be equal to the amount now paid by both the employer and the employee. One-half of the OASDI taxes paid by self-employed persons would then be considered as a business expense for income tax purposes.

The House Ways and Means Committee has started hearings and formal consideration of the Commission's plan. It is expected that the final package will be presented before Congress by the end of March. Any recommendations to improve the package and still achieve the same end result — ensuring the financial solvency and integrity of social security — will receive my careful review.

Your comments were appreciated and will be remembered as we work to strengthen the social security program for all of us.

Sincerely,

Dan Coats  
Member of Congress

(P.S. — Ted, you are rightfully concerned — this "compromise" is a long way from accomplishing the structural actions needed in Social Security.)

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We are attempting to isolate and solve the problem by a thorough inspection of treatment facilities and sampling techniques. If necessary, a private engineering firm will be contracted to help solve the problem.

(Signed) — "Jake" Fetter, Superintendent — Saint Joe Water Department

## World Day Of Prayer At Mt. Pleasant UM

"Church Women United" is the official sponsor of "World Day of Prayer" in the United States. This national, ecumenical movement of Protestant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox women invites you to attend a service in your local community.

Services will be held for the "World Day of Prayer" in the Mount Pleasant United Methodist Church, 5 miles north of Saint Joe or 3 miles south and 2 miles west of Butler at the corner of County Roads 40 and 59. Services will be held on Friday, March 4, 1983, at 7:30 p.m.

## EHS Schedule

Week of Mar. 3 - 9

Fri., Mar. 4 — Basketball, Vars., Sectional, at DeKalb  
Sat., Mar. 5 — Basketball, Vars., Sectional Championship  
Mon., Mar. 7 — Basketball, Girls' Jr. high, 6:30 p.m., DeKalb

Wrestling, Jr. high, 5:00 p.m., at Leo

Tues., Mar. 8 — Gymnastics, Jr. high, 6:00 p.m., at West Noble

Basketball, 7:00 p.m., WMEE vs. FACULTY

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

### WHOM TO CALL—

Town Board—Ted Haberkorn, president, 337-5052

Bob Ditton 337-5216

Paula Tintzman 337-5397

Maintenance (including drain or tile problems)—John Bopp 337-5251

Waterworks—Ervin J. "Jake" Fetter, 337-5139

Cemetery—Jan Roberts, clerk-treasurer (temp.), 337-5165

Dog Warden — Lori Woods — 337-5150

Trash removal—town board.

Fire Chief—Fred Ravle 337-5084

Humane shelter — 868-2409.

The following claims were considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on February 28, 1983 at 9:00 a.m. in the Commissioners' Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana.

### COUNTY

P Post 710.92; R Miller 418.08; C Lige 403.31; N Graham 403.31; A Heupel 403.31; A Shuherk 418.08; L Kimpel 403.31; C Pike 403.31; J Feller 144.73; M Carr 418.08; W Wilhelm 710.92; M Wappes 403.31; L Means 403.31; K Miller 403.31; R Voelkel 145.58; A Stoy 403.31; W Carper 56.28; M Pitzer 403.31; P Carroll 403.31; K Folden 710.92; D Coyle 418.08; B Knott 403.31; G Moore 403.31; A Miller 403.31; T High 120.60; D Barse 210.00; J Moore 682.12; M Bowman 418.08; L Myers 617.00; J Ellis 640.80; L Robinson 645.38; L Metcalf 710.92; L Kees 617.00; J Oberholtzer 617.00; J Dennis 617.00; D Wolf 710.92; G Gonterman 602.31; D Nodine 25.20; S Bruns 563.15; B Kimpel 403.31; B Stump 50.40; N Schulthess 462.00; D Workman 415.58; L Carpenter 577.12; D Synesall 192.96; P Cherry 200.00; M Brown 457.35; M Eldridge 344.80; M Brown 207.69; C Richmond 418.08; W Bellamy 682.12; J Goen 96.48; M Zumbaugh 189.23; D Miller 243.85; D Shultz 155.00; L Zook 22.11; W Mann 230.77; S Kessler 403.31; J Herzer 35.00; D Karnes 403.31; O Gurtner 35.00; R Wilder 35.00; O Hansen 35.00; F Nelson 35.00; R Wilder 35.00; R Reed 437.31; V Bassett 325.04; J Herzer 283.04; R Feller 73.58; C Ridge 73.58; L Bowerman 73.58; H Williams 73.58; H Graham 73.58; O Gurtner 283.04; R Wilder 283.04; H Win-

ans 269.54; E Shenk 73.58; C Diehl 73.58; J Rugman 439.23; R Snook 495.50; C Eley 495.50; T Rice 495.50; M Heffelfinger 495.50; G Nodine 495.50; R Guinn 495.50; R Robinson 617.00; S King 201.00; N Cook 241.20; A Weathers 428.69; D Weathers 383.65; D Kimmel 317.27; B Bryant 289.50; P Johnson 130.55; T Depew 306.15; L Weathers 311.60; P Evans 304.00; C Weathers 258.40; C Rhett, Jr. 576.92; W Wible 384.62; L Foster 138.69; T McAlhany 617.54; M Rowe 365.58; J Davidson 547.23; D Fritz 188.94; L Schurr 384.62; P Freeburn 96.15; E Penland 239.36; B Parker 201.88.

### HIGHWAY

A Carper 553.60; J Good 418.08; C Fee 403.31; J Cain 553.60; D Davis 534.40; S Howey 553.60; J Mason 534.40; D Beard 553.60; J Porter 553.60; C Roberts 553.60; W Seltenright 553.60; T Winslow 553.60; T Rynearson 534.40; S Strebis 534.40; L Singleton 534.40; J Butler 553.60; J Patton 710.92; E Reinohl 569.17; D Fike 553.60; S Carper 553.60; L Casselman 569.17; D Ferguson 569.38; J Gilstrap 623.28; K Krafft 534.40.

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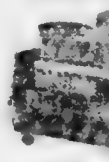
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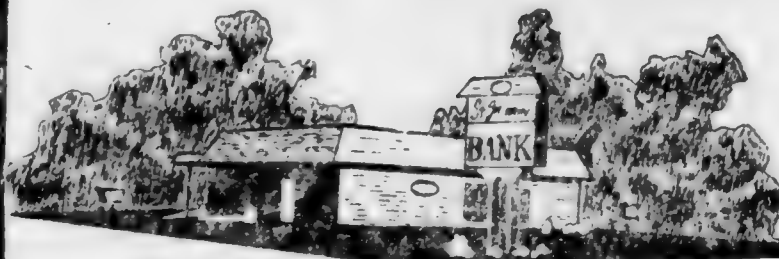
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Mowing, trimming and general care at Wild Cherry Park.

Bidders may inspect specifications for these contractual services at the Office of the Clerk-Treasurer.

Bids must be presented to the Clerk-Treasurer of the Town of Saint Joe, DeKalb Co., Indiana, no later than 7:30 p.m., EST Monday, March 21, 1983, at which time said bids will be considered by the Board of Trustees of the Incorporated Town of Saint Joe.

Bidders will be required to provide adequate mowing and trimming equipment to guarantee that cutting of grass and trimming can be accomplished in not more than three consecutive calendar days, weather permitting.

The Town of Saint Joe will provide gas and oil for equipment used in mowing and trimming each of the two areas, cemetery and park.

The successful bidder for cemetery care is to prepare the cemetery particularly for Memorial Day and the Fourth of July, with said care to be completed in total on the second day prior to each of the aforementioned holiday observances, weather permitting, said particular preparation is for the purpose of providing a uniform appearance of care at the cemetery.

The successful bidder for park care is to prepare the park particularly for week-end use by scheduled group gatherings.

The contract bids are to be submitted to provide the above and other general care as the need arises in the spring of 1983 until November 1, 1983.

Sealed bids must be submitted to the Clerk-Treasurer of the Town of Saint Joe before 7:30 p.m., March 21, 1983. The envelopes containing the bids shall be unmarked except for the designation "Bid for cemetery care" or "Bid for park care." Bidders may submit proposals for both contracts, but each proposal must be made separately. No combined bids will be accepted.

The successful bidders may submit claims for work completed on a monthly basis, or for half a season twice during the year, or for the total bid price at the conclusion of the contract.

The Town Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Should the successful bidders fail to perform or fulfill the services as described above, the Board of Trustees of the Town of Saint Joe reserves the right to cancel either respective contract following 10 days' written notice.

Jan Roberts, Clerk-Treasurer, Incorporated Town of Saint Joe. 1023

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### Ward Redefining Can, 5-Man Board Can't Be Done For '83 Election

Redefining the boundaries of the three voting wards in the Town of Saint Joe was one of the suggestions made by some of the local citizens attending Monday's meeting of the town board.

Ralphine Robinson pointed out that the present boundaries leave one ward at what may be considered a disadvantage because it has fewer residences than the other two wards. She was asked by board president Ted Haberkorn to prepare a written report of the statistics. She presented them to him the next day after receiving help from Betty Brown in reviewing the layout of the town. The recommendation was that one ward, presently bounded by the east and north town limits, Washington Street on the south and Spencer Street on the west, be changed to have its west boundary at the west town limits. This would remove approximately 16 residences from another ward and make both almost equal as well as almost equal to the other ward.

Mr. Haberkorn called county clerk Paul Post who said that the boundaries could be redefined in time for the November election. Redefinition of the boundaries must be by town board action.

Ward boundaries are used

only to guarantee so-called equal representation on the board in town matters. They do not mean that voters in a ward vote only for the board member from their ward. All voters select the three board members.

Another suggestion was from Estil Taylor that the board members be increased from three to five and others present at the meeting voiced agreement. Mr. Haberkorn checked on that matter with Mr. Post who said that he had just received a ruling from the state attorney general for the town of Waterloo where an increase to a five-member board is being sought. The ruling is that the town board must pass an ordinance before January 1 of an election year in order to make the change. Thus, it will not be possible to go to a five-member board before the 1987 town election. But action to make the change must be taken before January 1 of that year.

It was stated that going to a five-member board appears to be a way to avoid some of the conflicts between town residents and individual board members and provide greater assurance to the public that their wishes and preferences were being followed.

### Girl Scouts Promoting Local April 9 'Cleanup'

During the course of the year, people often become so tied up in the rush that they forget to trim bushes, rake yards, and do other miscellaneous tasks. In order to help these people find time to clean, Senior Girl Scout Troop 246 is sponsoring "Keep Saint Joe Clean" day on April 9, 1983.

Not only will trash be picked up and yards raked, but a variety of contests such as the neatest, tidiest yard contest,

will be run with great prizes for the winners.

What to do with all the leftover "junk"? For those things that might be "another's treasure", a garage sale could be the answer. Hess & Sons refuse will be around to pick up all other unwanted objects.

With the help of everyone "Keep Saint Joe Clean" day will be a success. So wind up clean-up week, April 4-9, with a bang on April 9 and make Saint Joe shine.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
The family of Erwin Rinard would like at this time to thank the Saint Joe fire department and the Butler E. M. S. and their help for their quick response to our call for

assistance in transporting Erwin to the hospital in Hicksville. He is improving every day now.

Thank you.  
Mrs. Erwin Rinard & family

### Blazers In 'Heartbreaker' Sectional Loss To Leo

The Eastside Blazers' boys' basketball season came to an end last Friday night due primarily to a controversial call by the head referee of the game when Leo's Scott Carey tapped in a rebound shot with no time left on the clock in regulation play to tie the score and send the game into overtime. It appeared to many of the fans witnessing the game that the ball had not been tipped until after the buzzer had sounded and had also been signalled "no basket" by the second official on the floor. After the game it was explained that the head referee has the final call on a play if he has no question in his mind to the proper call. In this case, official Bob Carr signalled the basket was "good" as soon as the ball dropped in and did not indicate that he had any question about the call with any of the other officials.

In the first half, Eastside appeared to have the game pretty much in hand due to a tight defense and some strong rebounding. The Blazers managed to maintain a lead throughout much of the first half even though their leading scorer and rebounder this year, Craig Lake, was injured on a play under the Leo basket and was forced out of the game for several minutes when he landed hard on the floor and appeared to re-injure the leg that he had had difficulties with during the last part of the regular season.

The first quarter was dominated by the Blazers' board play and balanced scoring and ended with Eastside in the lead at 12-6.

In the second quarter, Leo began to muster some scoring punch to try to keep up with the Blazer squad, but were unable to get their "big man", 6'7" Chad Watson free to score from underneath the hoop. The Blazers did manage to outscore the Lions by two points, however, and held an eight point advantage at 25-17 at half-time.

In the third quarter, things

began to come apart for the Blazers. They did open their lead to 10 points at one stage, but with Lake's injury and an injury to Joe Camp, Leo was able to take advantage of the loss of the two players and Watson began to dominate the backboards with his sizeable height advantage over the Blazer players. By the time the Blazer duo was able to return to the action, the Lions were blitzing the nets and outscored the Blazers in the third period by 11 points, 17-6.

In the final period of regulation, Tom DePriest was gunning from 15-20 feet and his shots were dropping no matter where he was on the floor. As time wore down, the game saw-sawed back and forth with the Blazers unable to put the contest "in the bag" due to several missed opportunities from the free throw stripe in one-and-one situations. It appeared the Blazers had the game won when the last shot was taken and bounced off the rim for the Lions. Then came the sad news when the tip-in on the shot was called "good" by Mr. Carr.

In the overtime period, Eastside attempted to hold the ball whenever they gained possession and work for the good percentage shots. Leo managed to outscore the Blazers 5-4 and the game ended with the final score, 54-53 in favor of the Lions.

The Blazers thus ended the season with a record of 16-8 which tied them for second place in Blazer basketball history with the best season record.

After the game was over, much concern was apparent over Craig Lake's injury as he was never able to go 100 percent when he did return to action even though he gave it everything he had.

#### SCORING:

Eastside — DePriest, 18; Camp, 13; Vinson, 12; Lake, 5; Willard, 5.

Leo — Dilley, 17; Watson, 11; Gibson, 7; Carey, 7; Yoder, 5; Shade, 5.

### Historical Society Meets March 13

The DeKalb County Historical Society will meet at the Eckhart Public Library in Auburn, Indiana, on Sunday, March 13, 1983 at 2:00 p.m.

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### 'Probing Public' Not Satisfied

A subject of concern to many citizens of Saint Joe and specifically brought up for discussion at Monday's board meeting concerns the manner in which a \$2600 proposal for interior improvements to the town hall eventually reached some \$3800.

It is a subject of significant concern because it represents a situation which a board member said would NOT happen again in the future following problems concerning rejuvenating one of the waterworks pump houses. A proposal was presented in that situation and it was stated that the job could be done for less. The cost turned out to be twice as much. But in that situation it was not a matter of one individual handling the matter; it involved the intrusion of a board member into the situation and a statement made to the man in charge of doing the rejuvenating that "the lid is off, do the job right."

In the town hall matter, an individual submitting a high bid was "negotiated" from his original proposed cost of \$3900 down to something like \$3300. But the accepted proposal of \$2600 eventually became a \$3800 item. The questions raised in the matter have to do with how it is determined as to what proposal will be accepted. It was stated at Monday's meeting that it appears the way to submit a proposal is to present a low cost, get the job, then raise the price.

It should be noted that in the waterworks matter no proposal was accepted. And the individual who did submit a proposal stated at a later date that he could not have done the job for the amount of money he proposed if he had used the type of materials

which were eventually used to "do the job right."

Thus far, there have been no answers which satisfactorily answer the question as to how the \$2600 went up to \$3800. There have been no materials listed as lacking to complete the job to account for the difference of some \$1200. At least those citizens raising the questions about the increase have not been satisfied by the answers they have received.

There are frequent statements made by one board member in particular that the materials and labor costs for the work have been discussed by the board. However, it is still a fact that there is no record in the town minutes that lowering the ceiling of the town hall was discussed at a board meeting. The fact that a "donation" of labor paid for the lowering of the ceiling does not eliminate another fact: that a decision was made on the physical setup of the interior of the building outside regular board meetings and the decision was made without the knowledge of the president of the board.

This matter is not just one of concern because of dollars and cents. It is also of concern in relation to the manner in which decisions are made. It has been stated by a board member publicly in letters sent to residents of Saint Joe that thousands of dollars have been wasted in interior work done in the past. The purpose of such statements is to prove past incompetence. Now additional dollars are being spent and the public is finding it difficult to get satisfactory answers from the same one who has made allegations of incompetence and waste of tax dollars in the past.

## County Sanitarian Begins Drainage Dye Testing

The DeKalb County Board of Health has sent the following letter to residents of the town of Saint Joe concerning the sewage problem at the east end of Saint Joe. The letter, dated February 24, 1983, reads as follows:

"As many of you may already know, a problem is and has been existing of an open sewage flow coming from a tile of unknown origin on the south side of Washington Street at the intersection of First Street.

It is believed that several houses are hooked into this tile. Some of those houses are discharging raw sewage because of faulty septic tanks or possibly no septic tanks and have caused the tile to become clogged. For this reason someone has opened the tile and now it is running above ground and is ponding in the low-lying area. This is a health hazard now and more so when the mosquitoes are breeding this Spring. Also, the

raw sewage makes the tile nearly impossible to maintain.

The Board of Health is now beginning to check inlets into this drain to determine whether or not there are any unacceptable levels of pollution flowing into it. We ask your cooperation with DeKalb County Sanitarian, D. Michael Garrett, when he comes to perform tests on your property. If you cannot voluntarily allow the Board of Health to inspect your property, then we would need to resort to obtaining a Court Order to do so.

If you have any questions about this measure, do not hesitate to contact Mr. Garrett at the Board of Health office in the Court House. We will attempt to not inconvenience you and will look forward to your assistance."

"Sincerely,"

D. Michael Garrett  
Sanitarian  
Dr. Mark S. Souder  
Health Officer

## Norris Chapel Presents 'The Betrayal' April 1

The Norris Chapel United Methodist Church, located on County Road 40A, 5 miles east of Auburn, will again present "The Betrayal" on Good Friday evening, April 1, 1983 at 6:15 p.m. and again at 8:15 p.m. Admission to these two performances is free!

Since there is a limited seating capacity, we would ask that you contact or call Wayne Culler at 868-2698, Marlene Williams at 925-0093 or Rev. Dewey Findley at 925-2311 and let them know which performance you wish to attend.

The public is cordially invited to attend this Easter season event.

## County Clerk Gives Election Deadline Dates

Paul Post, DeKalb County Clerk, has released the following information on the May 3, 1983 primary.

Last day to register to vote in Clerk's office — April 4th.

First day to vote absentee in Clerk's office — April 4th.

Voters in Auburn, Butler and Garrett will select their candidates for the November 3, 1983 general election at this primary.

Town elections of Ashley, Corunna, Altona, Saint Joe, Hamilton and Waterloo will select their candidates at town conventions in August.

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# 4-Hour Board Meeting Leaves Policy, Procedure Questions Unanswered

The Saint Joe Town Board met Monday night, March 7, 1983, at the Saint Joe town hall. The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by board president Ted Haberkorn. One board member, Mrs. Paula Tintman, was absent due to illness and Mr. Haberkorn also stated that the town's attorney, Mr. James McCanna, would also not be able to attend the meeting.

The meeting opened with the reading of the minutes of the February 7 meeting by the clerk, Mrs. Jan Roberts. Mrs. Roberts also pointed out that she would like to amend the minutes from the September '82 meeting to show the amounts of the pay increases of the trustees and the clerk-treasurer. These amounts are \$1,000 for the trustees of each ward and \$1,500 for the clerk-treasurer. The amendment was passed and minutes were approved.

The clerk then stated that an adjustment to the budget for a sum of "around \$7,500" has to be made because the State Board of Accounts has announced that the town budget has to be lowered by that amount.

Mr. Haberkorn then opened the meeting to comments or petitions from the floor. Approximately 60 people were in attendance and Mr. Joe Robinson opened by questioning the board as to the whereabouts of around 20 chairs that he had donated for use at the town hall. None of the board members knew where they could be located, nor did anyone in attendance at the meeting. The board president directed that anyone who hears anything of their whereabouts or seeing any of the chairs to contact Mr. Robinson in the matter.

Shafter Baker then asked Mr. Robert Ditton why he was frequently seen at the east end of town when his ward is at the west end. Mr. Ditton pointed out that the recent sewage problem has been the reason for his "visits" at the "other end of town" and Mr. Haberkorn then stated that although a board member represents a certain area in the community, that individual also has a community responsibility as a whole, thus necessitating the need to check on various projects in other areas of town.

After Mr. Baker's question about ward responsibilities, Mrs. Ralphine Robinson brought into the discussion the inequality present in Saint Joe in regard to the boundaries of each ward in the community. She stated that she had sat down and made a list of the homes in town and then counted the number of homes in each ward as per the existing boundary lines. She stated that the "lop-sidedness" of the people represented in each ward is tremendous and questioned the board as to possible redistricting. After several minutes of discussion the board president asked Mrs. Robinson if she would be willing to make a list for presentation to the board which will include the boundary lines of each ward and the number of families in those wards. Mrs. Robinson agreed to make said list for the board. Mr. Haberkorn also stated that the town attorney would be contacted by the board for the purpose of looking into the possibilities of realignment of the boundaries and how quickly this could be done.

Joe Robinson notified the board that the fire department would no longer be in charge of evacuation proceedings in event of a tornado or other such disasters and that the new changes would be forthcoming in about a week or ten days. He also asked the board for a town map which could be used for the planning procedures by the Civil Defense of Elkhart County in the event of such disasters. The board agreed to provide Mr. Robinson with such a map as quickly as possible.

Estil Taylor put forth a recommendation that the town of Saint Joe adopt a policy for the election of five board members in lieu of the now-existing three-member board. Discussion was held on his recommendation and it was enthusiastically supported by those in attendance. Again, the board president stated that the town attorney would be contacted in this matter but that it was doubtful this policy could be adopted in time for the elections to be held this fall.

Mr. Larry Mason questioned Mr. Ditton about the town's policy on bid procedures and/or proposals, specifically on the recent renovations done in the town hall. The bid accepted by the town for the contract work done in the hall was originally \$2,600. Mr. Ditton stated that materials needed for the completion of the project ran into more than the original bid, thus creating the necessity for purchasing additional materials at a substantial amount beyond the original bid. He also pointed out that much "salvaging" had been done with the materials that had been previously existing in the hall which helped to hold costs down. Mrs. Roberts attempted to clear up some of the confusion by interjecting the fact that the accepted proposal contained a provision that enables the contractor to purchase more materials if needed. Mr. Mason again asked how it is possible for a contractor to bid on work to be done at \$2,600 and then collect \$3,400 (an amount which Mr. Ditton stated was about what the final cost is) for the work done. He said that if this is the case, he could turn in a bid of \$1 or \$5 and get the contract as the low bidder, then turn around and charge for "extras" and get paid \$3,400 for a \$5 job. Mr. Mason said he was concerned because another contractor, had turned in a bid which was closer to the actual cost of the final cost than was the awarded contractor. Although that contractor whose bid was rejected was not present at the meeting, Mr. Mason pursued the ethics used in the awarding of the accepted bid and the open-end policy of the contract in this case. Mr. Ditton remarked that the town was already out \$3,900 from the very first work done on the hall and purchases made in the past. Mr. Haberkorn pointed out that four times as much money had now been spent on the lighting project than was originally planned, and that the bulk of this money has been spent on the "extra improvements" that have come up and approved by the other two board members. Alluding to statements made by Mr. Ditton that the ceiling had to be lowered, that insulation had to be added, and other "necessary" improvements were needed, Mr. Haberkorn asked that he be shown "in black and white" where the expenses were to make up the difference between \$2,600 and \$3,800. He stated that the inspection by the fire marshal that is conducted in public buildings had passed their approval and he asked why it was necessary to spend extra funds when this approval had been given.

Ralphine Robinson suggested that when these situations arrive in the future, that all three board members be present to assure that the work and materials being contracted for meet their approval.

Mr. Ditton said that he did not have the time to chase around town to get the other members in order to take care of the job when these things come up. Mrs. Robinson stated that it is the responsibility of those elected to office to know where and for what reason the people's money is being used and that those representatives are at the site to inspect and ensure that the contracted for services and materials are sufficient. Mr. Ditton emphatically disagreed with Mrs. Robinson's views and stated again that the policy used by the board in the past has left the town with nothing to show for its efforts. Mr. Haberkorn said that he felt Mr. Ditton was under the wrong impression as to the previous purchasing of materials for the hall since Mr. Larry McKown had occupied Mr. Ditton's position on the board when the original remodeling plans for the hall were approved. He said that proper procedures had been followed in the purchases and that materials were bought by the board in order to utilize appropriated funds before the end of the fiscal year. He added that he had offered the board his personal check for \$250 for an overage in the cost of materials bought but that Mr. McKown and Mrs. Tintman had refused to accept his check for the "goof" that he had made.

Mr. Ditton pointed out that this indicated that in the past no effort had been made to double-check prices and because of his own building experience this isn't the way things are done.

When it became obvious that the discussion was dwelling on former procedures and policies, the board president said, "Let's stick to business."

Mr. Ditton then informed the people that his desire is to represent the people of Saint Joe and that his intent and purpose is to "upgrade the town." He expressed a sincere interest in getting the sewage problem in Saint Joe taken care of, although, he pointed out, it will cost a heck of a lot of money and he doesn't know where it will come from. Another area of upgrading the town could be the excavation of the dead trees in town and the planting of new trees.

Mr. Dick McKown suggested to Mr. Ditton that in his experiences with contracts that he had found when the money runs out on the original bid, a new bid is submitted for any additional materials and labor. He said that he felt this would be put to use also. Again, a lengthy discussion followed and was ended when Mrs. Tonda Miller attempted to present her expressions on the matter and was informed that she, not being a resident in town, had no say in town proceedings. Mrs. Miller objected to this statement, pointing out that due to business interests of hers in the community, she is entitled to express her opinions on town matters even though she does not have a vote in town elections.

Ralphine Robinson then asked Mr. Ditton why he had not taken care of an empty house foundation even after a directive from the County Board of Health had instructed

him to do so. She said she couldn't understand how an individual could express the desire for upgrading the town as a public officeholder and ignore a situation that has been called to his attention in an effort to negate a possible hazard. Mr. Ditton then promised Mrs. Robinson that the situation would be corrected because he had finally been asked to do so on a personal basis rather than going to parties other than himself in an effort to alleviate the problem. Mrs. Robinson thanked Mr. Ditton for his promise and the matter was closed.

Mr. Larry Mason, who was representing the "Concerned Citizens Committee" at the meeting, was again granted the floor and introduced one of the committee's proposals, that being the subject of a review of the town ordinances. Mr. Mason said that he had had seven volunteers from the "CCC" willing to go over the ordinances and make their recommendations. Mr. Haberkorn stated that there had been two volunteers in the community who were not associated with the "CCC" offer their services through another board member and that on the day of the town board meeting five husband and wife teams had also expressed their desire to join the reviewing committee. With a total of 19 people now offering their time for this project, the president asked those present if they felt this was enough volunteers.

This proposal was agreed on and suggestions were then forthcoming as to how to conduct the review and with whom these volunteers would be working. It was decided to table a final decision on the matter until Mrs. Tintman and the town attorney could be approached with the existing information.

Another subject which was tabled until the next meeting was the awarding of bids for cemetery and park maintenance for the upcoming summer. None of the three bids received were done in the proper manner nor had any of the bidders contacted any board member to review the specifications for the job.

Bids for this project are now re-opened and will be brought up in a special meeting on Monday night, March 21 at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Roberts then gave the treasurer's report and the meeting proceeded to old business.

Included in the old business were discussions on the placement of the new stop signs, the purchase of several pieces of office equipment the appraisal of lots donated to the town by Loretta Loy, rental of the town hall-meeting room, and projects by organizations in town that might require the assistance or participation of community residents.

A subject brought up in the discussion of new business concerned statements made in the local newspaper in its report of the last "Concerned Citizens Committee" meeting. Mrs. Thelma Taylor and Mr. Joe

Robinson had questioned the supervision of the young people of the community when they attended functions at the town hall. Mrs. Taylor stated that she had received a phone call from Mr. Ditton and in the course of the conversation had been told to "keep her big, fat mouth shut" when it comes to the subject of the "kids" in this community. Mrs. Taylor felt that this type of conduct from a town official was uncalled for and was very much unappreciative of the statement directed to her by Mr. Ditton. Mr. Robinson stated that the young people attending these events were not the ones being criticized, that it was the supervision of these activities that was questionable. Mr. Ditton remarked that he would not stand by and see the young people in Saint Joe being attacked. It was again pointed out that the supervision, not the young people, which had raised the concern. It was learned from Mrs. Taylor that the Sheriff's department had been contacted about the phone call, and that she has been advised to report any further calls such as this. She has also been advised not to make any harassing calls herself.

It was also significant at this meeting that over half of those who were in attendance at the beginning of the board session, "stuck it out" in spite of the lengthy meeting. A new procedure at the meeting, that being the presentation and passing of the bills at the beginning of the session, was followed in order to allow those who wish to leave early to do so. Even though this procedure was taken, as stated before, many remained to attend the full four-hour session.

(This might indicate that not all "board" meetings turn out to be "bored" meetings.)

It was announced that the next meeting of the town board will be a special session to be held Monday night, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. This meeting is open to the public and will be held in order to clear up matters that have been tabled and any other business that may be brought forward.

Bills allowed: Town — Hixson sand & gravel, 130.31; St. Joe News, 5.82; Petty cash, 15.64; Jan Roberts, 221.00; Roy Eck, 100.00; I & M, 415.49; Jiggs' Motor Service, 118.38; R & J Enterprises, 20.65; Gen. Tel., 39.17; John Bopp, 187.50; Hess & Sons, 387.64; Ed Snyder, 62.60.

Waterworks — Treaty Co., 229.08; Jan Roberts, 85.00; Economics Lab., 357.30; Ind. Dept. of Revenue, 31.83; Ind. Dept. of Revenue, 36.03; I & M, 145.22; Mid-City Office Systems, 40.50; St. Joe News, 5.37; Town of Saint Joe, 537.80; E. J. Feters, Jr., 106.10.

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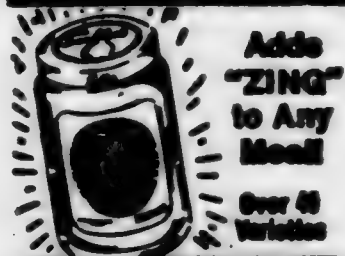
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## FARM BUREAU

The DeKalb County Farm Bureau met February 28, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. at the Farm Bureau Building in Auburn.

For devotions Mary Noel read Crossroad Pilgrimage and If You Were Busy followed by prayer and the pledge to the American Flag.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

It was decided not to support the Department of Corrections Indiana Girls' School at this time.

Floyd Pfierman read several letters on different legislative bills that were of interest to the Farm Bureau.

The DeKalb County Farm Bureau will again support the FFA quiz, the Chicken Fly and the Family Farm programs on TV station WKJG 33 on the Wayne Rothgeb farm program at 6:30 a.m.

The FFA quiz will be March 14-22 and the championship will be on March 24. On March 30, the fathers and sons of the championship team will have a quiz.

It was voted to help support the Ag-Day Program.

Some of the women will be going with Allen County women by bus to the State Women's Conference at Indianapolis March 29 and 30. All the county presidents will meet March 16 in Indianapolis.

The DeKalb County Young Farmers will be having a chili supper March 18 at the Exhibit Hall from 5 to 7:30 p.m. They would like everyone's support. Also on March 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Exhibit Hall they will have a program on marketing. All area farmers are invited.

The District 2 Farm Bureau meeting will be March 22 at the Whitley County 4-H Building in Columbia City at 6:30 p.m. with a pancake and sausage supper.

John Brandon, chairman of the DeKalb County Farm Bureau Young Farmers Committee gave a report on some of the things they have planned for the coming year. There will be speakers, parties, etc. Get out all you young farmers, married or single, come and see.

### Did you know—

— that Fred Rayle of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week and underwent surgery for a hernia contracted while fighting a fire at the Graves residence in Spencerville. Mr. Rayle is now recuperating at home.

— that Bob Rosenbury, Sr., recently underwent heart by-pass surgery and is reportedly doing

ing well in his recuperation at his rural Butler residence.

— that Erwin Rinard was taken to Hicksville Community Hospital by the EMS ambulance when he lapsed into convulsions. Mr. Rinard has been recuperating at home following hospitalization last fall.

— that the "Concerned Citizens" group in Saint Joe last week made a food collection from residents in Saint Joe in their effort to help the Rayle family while Mr. Rayle is recovering from surgery. Mr. Larry Mason reported that a couple trunk-loads of food including canned goods and other items were delivered to the Rayles. Mr. Mason, president of the "CC" organization, said that the donations were greatly appreciated.

— that the "Hamilton House" restaurant and lounge in Hamilton, Ind., is planning to re-open in April. They will again be serving their excellent food fare after their rebuilding process following the fire that gutted the facility.

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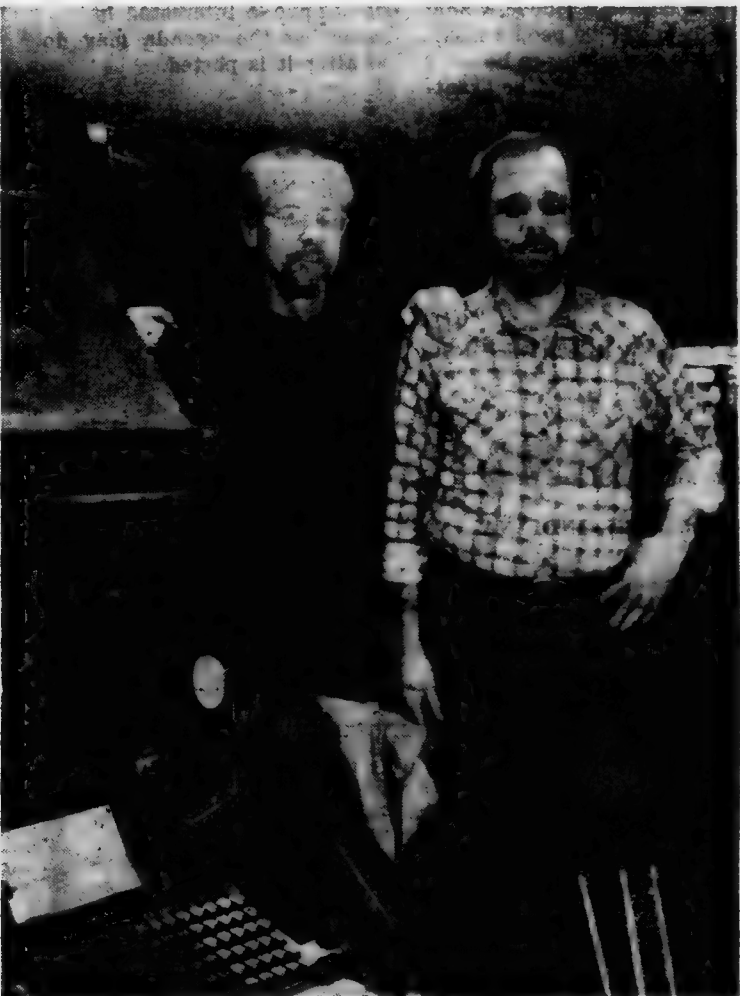
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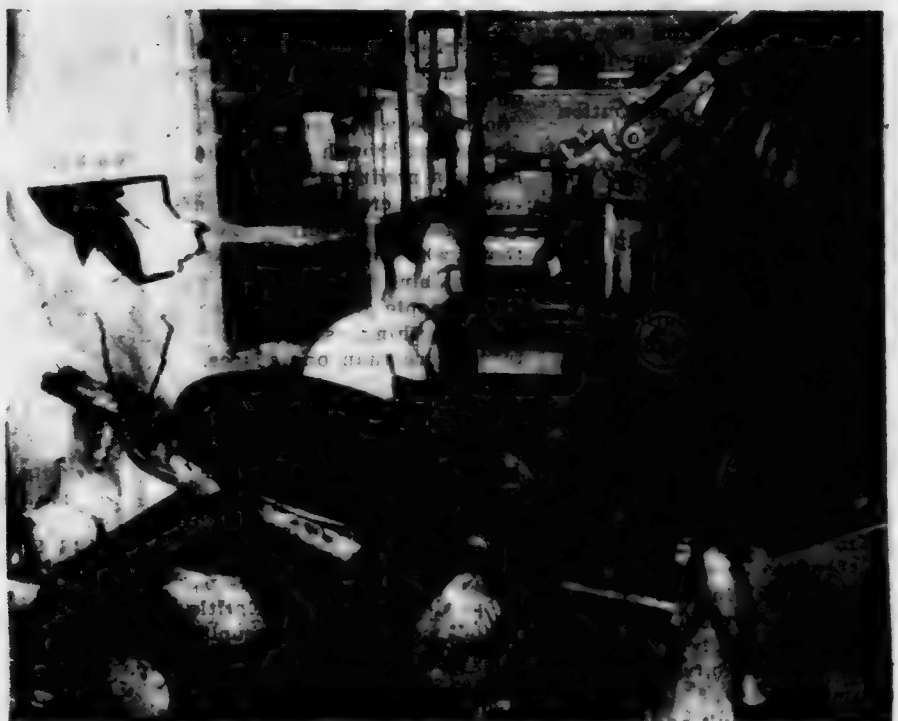
#### Today's 'Troublemakers'



Here are the two now responsible for publishing The News, editor-publisher Ted Haberkorn at left and managing editor Mike, the oldest of four sons in the family. Mike

began full-time responsibility a little over a year ago, giving his father more time to devote to the care of the late Esther Haberkorn who was suffering from terminal cancer and died April 15, 1982.

#### Lewis Walter Was Apprentice In 1949



The above photo was taken in 1948, the year the present editor and publisher took over ownership of the Saint Joe News. Lewis Walter is shown setting copy on the News' Linotype. He was employed under the GI vocational training bill and took employment the following year at Higley's Print-

ing Company at Butler when his training program ended. In later years he was employed at a religious publication house at Warsaw. He also served in missionary work as a printer in Mexico for a time. He later went into real estate and now resides at Cape Coral, Florida.

#### 'The News' Was Totally 'Handmade' In The Good Old Days - Partially Today



The photo at right was taken sometime between 1900 and 1906, because the young man standing in the center background is the late Lloyd Yeiser who owned The News during that six-year period. He is the father of D. W. "Mose" Yeiser who has operated a service station at Saint Joe since 1936.

Readers will notice that there is no Linotype in the photo. That's because there was no Linotype — period. The typesetting machine came at a later date. Before that improvement, all copy appearing in The News was hand-set. In the above photo Mr. Yeiser is handsetting some type, as is the late Ray Sheffer, seated at right center.

In the foreground is the late Silvester Widney, a cripple who got around by use of the cart in which he is shown seated.

Although Linotypes now are used for most of the typesetting for this paper, hand-set type is also used, some of it 50, 75 and more years old.



From the editor's desk. . . .

## Little Being Done On SS

If Congress is going to do something — really do something — about the high cost of our federal government, it is going to have to get hard-nosed. We can't go on with these annual budget deficits and expect to gain any stability in our economic structure.

Too often what sounds like a significant suggestion or move to correct the spending situation ends up being more talk than effective action.

For instance, with Social Security now bankrupt in effect (but it still goes on paying out money), a Presidential Committee has come up with suggestions on how to make the program "solvent." They say we should pay more money into the system with a higher percentage of the wage-earner's income going to Social Security taxes, matched by the employer's contribution to Social Security. They say the self-employed should pay the same percentage as the employer-employee contribution combined (this blow "softened" supposedly by the fact that they say half the contribution to Social Security by the self-employed should be allowed as a tax deduction). They say the retirement age should be raised. They say government workers hired from now on should be included in the program (but don't mention the fact that the federal government, as the employer, must pay a matching half — and where does that matching half come from but income taxes).

There seems to be a feeling that more dollars solve problems or deficiencies. The military seems to be somewhat of a "sacred cow" in that cutbacks in military spending are not overwhelmingly approved. I know this is contrary to the recommendation of President Reagan, but I don't see how we can go on spending increasing billions for military strength without hurting in other areas. If cutbacks must be made in the budget to reduce the cost of government, the military ought to be in on the cut.

Going back to the Social Security matter, there is a subtle bit of psychology being used to gain public approval of some of the suggestions for making Social Security "solvent." I'm talking about the emphasis coming from certain sources that recipients of Social Security benefits residing in foreign countries should be "shut off" from further payments.

That sounds fine, but why were they allowed to get on Social Security in the first

place? That sounds fine, but is such a cut-back going to be of any significant amount? The figures I've seen don't appear significant — millions of dollars are involved if I remember correctly.

What we must do is get at the Social Security program in those areas which involve billions, not millions. Saving \$500 million doesn't mean anything anymore when we have a national debt of a trillion dollars — and that's a lot of billions.

Another thing. We've heard about "double-dipping" — that is, an individual works for the government, retires, then takes private employment, retires again — and qualifies for two pensions. In some extreme cases even three pensions.

Have you read anything about Congress suggesting, much less passing, a law prohibiting anyone receiving a government pension from receiving a private pension also? I haven't. And I wonder why such an abuse is allowed to continue. It just doesn't make any sense to say, or believe, "Society can pay you two pensions even though you are no longer a productive part of society." It's crazy. We can't afford that sort of setup. And that's why we're in such a financial bind right now — too many people getting paid for doing nothing, sometimes from more than one source.

It has been pointed out, but not too much emphasis has come, that the largest slice of the federal budget "pie" goes for "entitlements." That is, about one fourth of what we spend each year goes to individuals as benefits, not as pay for productive work. "Entitlements" means a lot of people — those who get food stamps, free lunches, Medicare, disability payments, pensions, retirement funds, educational benefits, railroad pensions, veterans' benefits — and probably more.

All these people involved are receiving benefits because they are "entitled" to them, not necessarily because they NEED them. We have allowed ourselves to be infected by the idea that the world owes us a living — or rather that Uncle Sam owes us some sort of compensation for some reason, and that reason very often does not involve actual NEED.

It is disappointing to see the public bamboozled into accepting a "solution" to the problem of financing Social Security on the patriotically emotional appeal of shutting off those living in foreign countries. The real problem is not in foreign countries. The real problem is right here at home.

From the Editor's Desk....

## Now Even The GOP Goes Begging

What's happened to the Republican Party? What's happened to Republicans?

The county GOP Lincoln Day Dinner had Governor Robert Orr as guest speaker. And I see by the papers that he referred to community block grants going to Butler and Garrett seemingly as something to be proud of.

Is the governor kidding? Community block grants are a part of what's wrong with our economic system. They're handouts, and they're going to places where handouts aren't needed.

I'm in Butler quite frequently. I haven't noticed anything particularly "deficient" in that city. It looks nice. It has a lot of good people — making a good living. Yes, it has places that are run down, but every city and town has that problem. And it's their problem. They can take care of it, or live with it, whichever is necessary.

But no — they SHOULD'N'T have to live with it. At least that's what it sounds like when we start throwing money out to every community that says "we have a problem." And

what is so surprising is that REPUBLICANS are going along with this sort of larceny.

Reference is made occasionally to what Ashley has done in recent years to improve that community. Actually, Ashley hasn't "done" much of anything, except to go after every kind of federal handout there is. For that reason, I have in recent years referred to Ashley as "Welfare City." When the first thing mentioned about Ashley by a regional council on economic development is the smiling face on a new water tower, there is reason to wonder if that's all they have to "sell" the community to others on its merits. Not all the residents there are happy about the begging that has gone on to get federal tax monies to "improve" the community.

Butler and Garrett are two nice cities, ones I would classify as among "better" if comparisons are made with other cities. They need — NEED — block grants like I need a hole in the head. Some people may think it's something to be proud of, to seek and be granted block grants. I think it's a shame.

## Town Board Special Meeting Monday, 7:30

The Saint Joe Town Board will meet in special session on Monday night, March 21, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of this special meeting is to try to clear up any business that has been left "up-in-the-air" recently concerning town matters. One item of importance to be settled at the meeting is the awarding of bids for cemetery and park maintenance for this summer and fall. Bids were to be taken at the March 7 meeting but had to be tabled because of not receiving a bid by anyone who had followed the bid procedures according to the proper procedures.

Any other matters of significance which might be brought to the Board's attention will also be dealt with at this meeting.

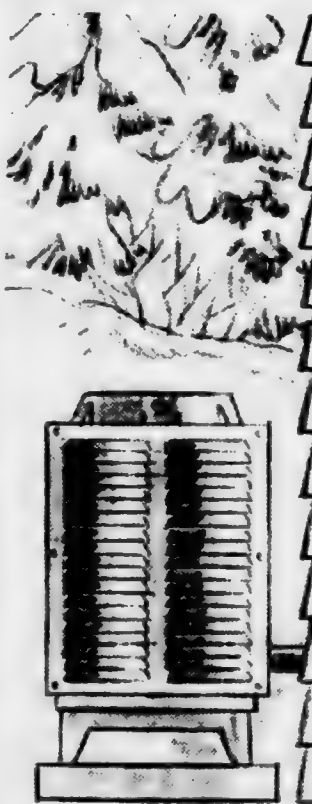
Jan Roberts, Town Clerk-Treasurer, has also announced that an agenda will be posted on the door of the town hall prior to Monday night's session. Anyone interested in reviewing the agenda may do so after it is posted.

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## Ready For Cleanup Day April 9? - Courtesy Hess & Sons Service

The Saturday, April 9, "Cleanup Day" at Saint Joe was set up earlier than usual in order that local Girl Scouts might get credit for promoting the cleanup as a project giving credit toward special Scout awards. The girls are preparing posters, planning a bake sale and suggesting local yard and garage sales to augment the cleanup activities.

Saint Joe has been the beneficiary of a "free" cleanup day through the voluntary offer of their services by Hess & Sons who have the contract to remove garbage and trash from Saint Joe on a weekly basis. The firm provides trucks for hauling trash on cleanup day at no additional charge.

An added service to the town is that large appliances will be hauled away at no charge if they set at curbside on that Saturday morning. Normally, local residents must take care of hauling large appliances at their own expense.

The Scouts have a deadline date to meet in order to have their cleanup publicity project qualify for special awards. It is for that reason that the cleanup was scheduled for April instead of May as in the past.

Residents of town are urged to keep the cleanup date in mind — Saturday, April 9 — and cooperate in getting their homes and property in better shape for the coming year.

## Covered Bridge Festival At Sp'ville June 24-26

Planning for the Spencer-ville "Covered Bridge Festival" has begun according to festival chairman Donna Ramer. This year's event, the 10th anniversary of the festival, will be held on June 24-26.

This year's theme, "Flags Spanning the Years" is to be celebrated with the grand parade being held on Saturday, June 25 at 3:00 p.m. It is hoped that as many examples of flags will be made available for this year's festival and anyone wishing to participate in the parade should contact the parade chairman, Mrs. Lois Lichtsinn, at Box 238, Spen-

cerville, Indiana 46788. Especially of interest to the parade committee are old flags according to the chairman.

The festival will be "kicked off" on Friday night with a children's parade featuring several fire trucks and a hog roast hosted by the Spencer-ville fire department.

Saturday's activities will include the grand parade, a sanctioned 6-mile walk, a junior art show, a "juried" art show, and will finish off with a chicken barbecue and square dance Saturday evening.

Sunday will be featured by the annual community worship service, an ice cream social and organ recital.

## Troop 192 Report

Cadette Troop 192 started 1983 off by traveling to Indianapolis on January 31, where they spent the night at the downtown Indianapolis Hilton. Early on the morning of February 1, they walked to the State Capital where they spent the day serving as Pages in the House of Representatives. The troop would like to thank Rep. Norman Gerig for sponsoring them, and also thanks to Pat Holman and Suzanne Washler who drove and Lois Hook who also accompanied the troop.

On February 26, we attended the Girl Scout Thinking Day Program at the Coliseum in Fort Wayne. On February 28, we went to Angola, where LuAnne Oberlin gave us a lesson in the folk art of calligraphy. On March 1 we attended a Creative Cooking Class at the Gas Company in Fort Wayne. On March 9, we attended a Girl Scout birthday party along with Brownie, Junior and Senior Troops.

We wish to thank all who have ordered Girl Scout cookies from us this year.

We now have eight members in our troop — Julie Antrup, Jody Cearbaugh, J. J. Czaja, Jamie Holman, Amy Hook, Honore Lehmer, Shelly Mack and Beth Washler. Our leaders are Lois Hook and Myra Czaja. We meet at Coburn Corners Church of Christ. Our Cadette Troop is open to all 7th and 8th grade girls.

## L.E.T.T.E.R.S. TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Ted Haberkorn  
Editor  
St. Joe News  
St. Joe, Indiana 46783

"Dear Ted:

This is to express my heartiest congratulations to you and the good people of St. Joe on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the St. Joe News. I have admired your style for years as you have given your opinion about issues "from the heart", even on matters of extreme controversy. Adlai Stevenson once said "Freedom rings where opinions clash." This concept was exactly what the framers of the United States Constitution had in mind when they guaranteed freedom of the press in the First Amendment to the Constitution. You have been an advocate of the truth and a believer in justice. May the St. Joe News continue in the same tradition for centuries into the future.

Sincerely,  
Charles L. Quinn, Judge  
DeKalb Superior Court"

"Dear Ted,

Congratulations and thanks for preserving and continuing the operation of St. Joe's only newspaper!

I am sure there have been many times when the pride and self-satisfaction you received from the effort have been about all you in fact did receive.

The residents in this community, whether individually they agree or disagree with policy, editorials, and content, should all recognize the effort you have made to preserve this community newspaper.

It hasn't been easy, and, I thank you for preserving the St. Joe News! !

Frank Sechler"

## New Voting Ward Lines NOT Possible This Year

A report appearing in this paper last week concerning the redefinition of the three voting wards in the town of Saint Joe contained a very significant error.

It was stated that the establishment of new ward boundaries could be achieved yet during 1983 and in time for the November election of new town board members. If such a change was desired. The report was based on information given to the News Office.

State law prohibits a change in ward boundaries unless such a change is approved by local officials before January

1 of a local election year. Thus, any new boundaries for the 1983 election would have had to be approved before January 1 of 1983.

If a change in boundaries is to be undertaken locally, it now has until January 1 of 1987 to be considered and approved.

Apparently the law governing ward boundary changes falls under the same rules as apply to the matter of increasing the number of town board members from three to five.

Both matters were brought up by those attending the March 7 meeting of the local town board.

## 6 EHS'ers Named To All-NECC Court Teams; Sports Banquet March 24

The Eastside Blazers boys' basketball team has placed three of its members on the NECC All-conference team and two more were named for honorable mention on the team. Craig Lake, Tom DePriest and Aaron Willard were named to the first team with Jeff Vinson and Joe Camp being chosen for honorable mention.

It has also been announced that Jody Lepper, junior center for the Lady Blazers, has been honored by being named to the girls' All-NECC squad. Jody is the only member of the girls' squad to be named to the team for the past season.

These student-athletes, along with their teammates and participants in the other winter sports activities at Eastside, will be honored at the annual Winter Sports banquet on Thursday, March 24, at 6:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Mr. Curtis White, Athletic Director at Eastside, has sent

the following announcement concerning the banquet:

"We would encourage the parents and families of all winter high school athletes to attend this banquet in honor of the participants.

The banquet will be a "carry in" dinner. To ensure an evenly balanced meal we are requesting the following:

A. Parents of senior athletes please bring a meat and salad dish.

B. Parents of junior athletes please bring a meat and hot vegetable dish.

C. Parents of sophomore athletes please bring a meat and dessert dish.

Parents of freshman athletes please bring a dessert dish.

The beverage, which includes coke or coffee will be provided by the athletic department. Also, please bring your own table service for those in your family.

We look forward to this time together. These banquets are a great deal of fun, and we hope to see you there."

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### 'Ed's' Sons Were 'Inked' Early



All four Haberkorn sons have helped in the News Office as they grew up. The above photo shows the youngest son, Mark, as he was "broken in"

on tearing down newspaper forms in preparation for make-up of the next edition of The News. The picture dates back to March of 1970.

## News Office 1900-1967-



In its early years, The News was printed in a general store building. Then from 1900 to 1967 the office was located in the above building which is now the east third of Brown

furniture and Hardware. The Browns purchased the building located on the main street and installed an archway to connect the original hardware building with the former News Office.



In 1967 The News moved to its present location on Third Street. A 30x40 concrete slab had been poured by the editor prior to 1967 for use as a basketball court. But he made it six inches or more

deep in anticipation of perhaps putting a garage or a new office building on the slab. As it worked out, the anticipation fit right in with the future when the present News Office was built.

The DeKalb Animal Shelter is located on Highway 6, west of Butler, Indiana. Interested parties may see these animals at the shelter from Tuesdays thru Saturdays at the new hours posted by the shelter. These hours are from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., or you may call the shelter at 868-2409 with any questions you may have.

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**PUPPIES** — Poodle - Terrier, 3 months, Black, brown and white, "Lucy"; Poodle - Terrier, 3 months, blonde, "Ethel"; Beagle mix, male, 3 months, "Jerry"; Ger. Shepherd mix, female, 2 1-2 months "Sally"; 7-Cocker Spaniel mix, 6-8 weeks.

**DOGS (SMALL)** — Terrier mix, male, "Stubby"; Toy Poodle mix, male, "Pumpkin"; Rat Terrier, female, "Mittal Sue".

**(MEDIUM)** — Springer Spaniel, male, "Spot"; Lab-Setter, female, 5 months, "Cher"; Shepherd-Collie, male, 5-6 months, "Duke"; Blue Tick Walker, female, "Tigger".

**(LARGE)** — Shepherd-Huskie, male, "Brutus"; St. Bernard-Lab-Blue Tick, male, 6 months, "Bear"; Shepherd mix, male, 3 months, "Shep"; Shepherd, blonde, male, 2 1-2 years, neutered, "Fritz"; Malmute, male, "King".

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## 10 Years Ago Today-



Just ten years ago, March 17, 1973, 7 to 8 inches of snow fell at Saint Joe. The above photo shows the main street

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# BARCUS Q. HIPPENHAMMER ? Who Was He?

Mort E. Olds, first editor and publisher of this newspaper, had a tremendous sense of humor. He shared it with readers of the hapdout St. Joe News 'way back in the 1880's.

An example of his folksy efforts is indicated in the following tidbit from the February 23, 1884, issue. Writing under the pen name "Barcus Q. Hippenhammer," Mort Olds said:

"The editor he lide about me in the last paper; he said I was sufferin from a dislokation ov the brane; it was'nt so, I had the hiccups. I dont beleave the editor will ever hav any trouble about his brane gettin dislokated, caws he aintt got eny. As I was rusticatin along on Porke Avanev the other day, a thinkin tu miself, I herd a grate noys jest shed, and I sea a man comin out ov a hous, an a woman was after him with a broom. It was just awfool the way that grate big woman peited that por harmles innocent man; all becaws he would'nt cary in the wood an make fires. The lde, that in this

enlitened age, under a free government, a man must cary in the wood, an git up on a coal mornin an starte the fire, wile the woman keeps the bed warm; it's preposterus to think ov.

And yet, this man was driv from his own hous, under the point ov the but end of a broom (sea abov engravin) just becaws he refused tu du as she said. I hed lowed to take a companyon this fall, but seaing this incident has kinder upset me. Yours in trouble,

Barcus Q. Hippenhammer"

In the column right next to the above there were these news items:

"O. M. Meeks has rented the building formerly occupied by Martin, the wagonmaker, and will use it for a paint shop."

"Arron Thomas was at Hicksville last Tuesday."

"250,000 valentines passed through the Chicago post office on St. Valentine's day."

"William Bleeks is building a barn on his lot."

"Rev. Frank Hussey began a

series of revival meetings at Concord last Thursday evening.

"Our canned fruits are selling off quite rapidly. Try our vinegar pickles."

"Mr. Evans will move back to St. Joe next week."

"Mrs. Louisa Bradley was married last week to E. E. Wilson, a book agent who has been canvassing through this part of the county for the past few weeks."

"Steve Silberg went to Napance last week."

"It was highly amusing last week on those icy days, to see how particular people were about how they walked. They acted as though they were afraid of falling down."

"Ruff McDonald has been working in the sawmill this week."

"Wm. Stamen was about the only person in St. Joe who got a valentine last week. It was one of the kind that cry and keep a fellow awake when he wants to sleep. It's a boy, and he will probably be out buying lumber in a few days."

## 1926 'Letter To Editor' Reviewed Local Newspaper's History

(The following article appeared in the January 14, 1926, issue of the St. Joe News. The author is only identified as "Reader.")

"Glancing at the date line of the last issue of The St. Joe News, the writer of this article was made aware of the fact that this issue will be the first number to begin the fortieth year of its existence.

"Wonder if there are many towns the size of St. Joe that can boast of a newspaper for that length of time? Many of our older readers can remember The News as a mere infant, and was not much larger than a handbill. Its father, M. E. Olds, a merchant in the early days of our little city, started it with a view of advertising his wares, and incidentally throwing in a few local items, served in a spicy manner.

"Many of the early readers will remember the Barcus Q. Hippenhammer articles, written in a style that might well cause Artimus Ward to turn green with envy.

"The advertisements extolled the virtues of Stew Pan T. and Nimble Nickel Soap. Mort sold many safety pins in those days as early copies of the paper will attest.

"You did not subscribe to the paper in those days. A convenient cigar box attached to the front door of the store was accessible to all, first come, first served. Later the paper was enlarged and subscriptions were taken for same.

"The News passed into other hands in due course of time. Bowman and Johnson, I believe were the successors to Mr. Olds, then followed (perhaps not in the order here set forth) Williams, L. W. Yeiser, L. O. Tustison and Wm. Quance had temporary charge

1884.

What is most significant is the growth in eight years from just one house (and no railroad) to 140 homes and businesses. Saint Joe is one of many towns and cities across the nation whose existence originates with the construction of a railroad.

at different periods, while the paper was owned and controlled by F. B. Leighty the present manager and publisher.

"I wonder how many of the present day readers ever paused to reflect what difference it would make to this community in its business and social affairs if this paper would at once cease to exist; or looking at it from a slightly different angle, what would the community be like today had it never existed? This is a thought that has come to me often. I wonder if any other person has wondered, that's all.

"As a reader of papers local and papers metropolitan I want to say this, each has its sphere, its influence in its own way. Neither can take the place of the other. As an instrument fostering a community spirit, and as a means of creating and upholding of moral institutions it ranks with the school and the pulpit, there is a tendency upon the part of cosmopolitan newspapers to jeer and caricaturize country journals and country people.

When we look upon the pages of some of our city papers, read their jests at law that does not harmonize with their desires, hear the flings at reformers, see the trash that is supposed to be funny in the so-called comic strips, we feel that the shortcomings of the country editor will place him on the credit side of the ledger, when the accounts are squared. That is one thing we have never seen in the pages of a country weekly, connivance with, or, at least condonement of lawbreakers, cynical slams at things religious, and jibes at those who are not tolerant toward indecency.

"The hope of our country lies in its plain people, and the country editor is of the plain people among them, his problems are their problems, his hopes, his desires and his ambitions, are akin to their own. With those who rejoice he can rejoice, and when sorrow comes he can come near for in a country community we are never strangers. (Reader.)"

## 'ST. JOE! It's Past, Present And Future.' As Recorded In This Paper In 1884.

A review of old-time issues of the Saint Joe News brings interesting reading. Among the articles noted from past issues is one contained in the "big" eight-page issue of February 9, 1884, (and each page was 7 inches wide by 10 1/2 inches deep.)

Editor Mort Olds brought his readers up-to-date with the headline (as quoted above) "ST. JOE! Its Past, Present and Future."

The article reads as follows:

"Many are the changes that have taken place in this vicinity within the last eight years. At that time there was no railroad, and the land whereon the beautiful little village of St. Joe now sets, was used for farming purposes. The only house near here at that time was the one now standing opposite the depot, and owned by the railroad company. Today there are nearly one hundred and forty buildings, among them some as good dwellings and business rooms as there is in the county. Eight years ago only one family resided here, while today between three and four hundred people find homes and employment within the limits of the town. When the railroad was first built, and there was talk of starting a town here, some of the wise ones shook their heads, and said, its no use, it will never make anything of a place. But, notwithstanding all that, it has had a slow, but steady and permanent growth, until now it ranks among the cleanest, neatest and most enterprising young towns of the county. We have endeavored, in a crude way, to present to our readers this week, a plat of the town, showing some of the business houses, hotel, school house, mills &c. The location of the following places are designated on the diagram by the capital letters:

"A Leighty's Hotel,  
B Leighty's & Bishop's Store.  
C Church.  
D Conrad's Tin & Hardware store.  
E Tustison's Grocery.

F Patterson's Drug Store.  
H Case & Olds' Store.  
K S. & F. Barney's Store.  
L Wineland's Handle Factory.

N Filley & Lounsberry's Saw and Planing Mill.  
P School House.  
T St. Joe Brick Works.  
U Grain Elevator.  
V Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Depot.  
W Fales Furniture Rooms.  
Y A good place for a Grist Mill.

"In addition to the above there are two wagon shops, two good meat markets, two boot and shoe shops, one blacksmith shop, two livery and feed stables, one good barber shop, one millinery shop, one cooper shop, one saloon, two contractors, three painters, two masons and plasterers, two lumber dealers, two doctors &c. Leighty's hall is a large room 24x70 feet in size, seated with chairs, and is well adapted for concerts, lectures, suppers &c. The G.A.R.'s have an organization here, with a large membership. Good Sunday school and church facilities are afforded, and taking it upon the whole, St. Joe is a very desirable place to locate in."

Mr. Olds provided illustrations for his readers in those days by carving on a block of wood. He provides an illustration in this manner to show the location of the above designated businesses. Unfortunately, The News at the moment cannot present his hand-made diagram but such reproduction may be presented in the future.

For readers' information the locations on the diagram are as follows:

A Leighty's Hotel - now the residence of MM Estil Taylor on Main Street (Washington Street, State Road 1)

B Leighty's & Bishop's Store - the corner where the Nosey Nook Auction House is now located

O Church - corner where St. Mark Lutheran Church is located

D Conrad's Tin & Hardware Store - now the grassy yard portion of St. Mark church on the west side of the church property

E Tustison's Grocery - now the east side of Brown Furniture & Hardware devoted to furniture showrooms (that portion of Brown's which was the News Office from 1900 until the spring of 1907)

F Patterson's Drug Store, H. Case & Olds' Store, K. S. & F. Barney's Store - the area now between MM Bob Chew's residence through the Keeler property, Jiggs' Motor Service and Noel Auction Sales, on the north side of the main street between Second Street (Widney Avenue) and Third Street.

L Wineland's Handle Factory - what is now a vacant lot just west of Ha Coburn's house on the north side of the railroad track.

N Filley & Lounsberry's Saw and Planing Mill - probably just a little north and west of the Rainbow Farm Center.

P School house - where the Concord Township school buildings stood until about ten years ago, on the rise just east of the present lighted ball diamond.

T St. Joe Brick Works - about a half block west of the Freida Gullford residence on the north side of West Washington Street.

U Grain Elevator - where the St. Joe Elevator is now located.

V Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Depot - just west of the St. Joe Elevator (the depot was later located about three blocks west of the original location).

W Fales Furniture Rooms - the present location of Jackie Wertman's residence on the north side of the main street at School Street.

Y A good place for a grist mill - just south of the present St. Joe Elevator.

Locating the old business places in terms of Saint Joe today is "approximate." Mr. Olds' map may or may not have been to scale. But at least today's local residents have an idea of Saint Joe business in

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## EHS SCHOOL SCOOP

Eastside's junior high Chess Club won the regional chess meet at Miami Middle School last week. Team members include Scott Purdy, Brad Brock, Kevin Livengood and Jerry L'Etoile. The first place finish qualifies the team for the state meet April 9 at Terre Haute.

"Coming of Age," the junior high spring musical, will be Tuesday, March 22, at 7:30 p.m.

"We're making a lot of progress toward the production," said chorus director Al Weiss.

"The kids are doing a super job," said Weiss. "Most are really dedicated to putting on a good show."

The musical consists of all original music. Some of the "attention getter" numbers are "If I Had a Friend," "Girl Watching," "Puberty Blues," and "Peer Pressure."

"Many of the kids are excited," said Weiss, and he encourages all to see the musical. Admission will be 50 cents.

Tryouts for girls interested in being a freshman, junior varsity or varsity cheerleader will be April 25.

The girls will be judged on an individual cheer worth 25 points; three jumps, worth 15 points; two gymnastic moves, for 10 points; and a group cheer, also worth 10 points. The appearance category consists of neatness, weight, spirit and voice, worth 25 points.

Computer classes for parents are currently underway at Riverdale Elementary School

from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday evenings. Sponsored by the PTO, the classes are destined to acquaint parents with the computers their children are learning to use in school. The classes will last until the end of the school year.

Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) training will be offered to Eastside sophomores March 21-24. There will be two sessions, one from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and one from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The course will last four days and cost to each student is \$4.00. The fee is to cover the cost of literature and man-equin rental.

"It is a positive type of program," said Science and Biology teacher Mr. Rod Knox, who set up the program in cooperation with the DeKalb Red Cross.

In finding that few students had background in CPR, Knox worked up arrangements to offer the class. Approximately 30 students will be involved in the program, and each student will receive certification in CPR. However, students will not receive any academic credit for the course.

Juniors and seniors in Mr. Darrell Casey's and Miss Jackie Christian's business classes travelled to Ivy Tech's "Pick-a-Program" day February 24.

The event was planned to expose potential college students to the various courses available and to enable them to tentatively decide on a career field.

eer field.

Eastside seniors will be travelling to Indianapolis to watch the State Legislature in action on March 17.

Seniors will tour the capitol building and meet with state Senator Richard Worman and state Representative Norman Gerig.

Chaperoning the trip will be Mrs. Marsha Pullen, Mrs. Donna Hollabaugh, Jerry Zonker, Darrell Casey, Mrs. Vicki Ober and Curt White.

Eastside's chapter of Future Farmers of America went to the Purdue Invitational Saturday, February 26 for dairy judging, crops judging and livestock judging. The dairy team placed eighth out of 41 teams. The crops team placed 10th out of 30 teams. Livestock results are not in yet. Rod Hawver received a Hoosier Agribusiness degree. Only two percent of FFA members receive this degree.

March has been designated Fine Arts Month at Butler Elementary School. Students in all grades will have the opportunity to become acquainted with various aspects of the fine arts. A variety of artists are scheduled to perform for students during the month and students themselves will be involved in a number of classroom activities relating to Fine Arts Month. An all-school sing and talent show are being considered, and some classes are thinking of doing puppet shows, TV performances and plays.

Students will participate in square dancing in gym classes, and some classes will do work with pantomime.

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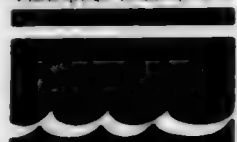
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# STRAIGHT TALK—

— by Albert D. Hatfield



Our economic mess is providing high unemployment, ever growing state and federal deficits, with an increasing inability for American products to compete overseas.

In studying the problem, over the next few weeks we will break it into bite-size pieces today concentrating on the impact of interest rates.

Homebuilding is a wonderful industry, because when it booms, not only tradesmen benefit, but everyone from the forest industries to basic metals, furniture and appliances benefits. Homebuilding has been extremely depressed for years. Recently, as mortgage interest rates have dropped from 17 percent to 12 percent, more building permits are being issued and new homes are beginning to sprout up all over.

Using a \$125,000 home, as an example, with an 80 percent \$100,000 30-year mortgage, and excluding insurance and real estate tax payments made monthly, the principal and interest payments are (1) \$600 per month at 6 percent, with total 30 year interest of \$115,839, (2) \$878 per month at 10 percent, with total interest of \$215,929, (3) \$1,029 per month at 12 percent, with total interest of \$270,307, and (4) \$1,345 per month at 16 percent, with total interest of \$334,087.

If your financial institution limits your monthly payment for a home to 30 percent of your income (and that limit must include insurance and taxes), you would need an income of \$27,700 at 6 percent, \$43,100 at 10 percent, \$49,200 at 12 percent, and \$61,300 at 16 percent. A look at what American families earn will demonstrate that most families could not qualify for a loan even at 6 percent. That's why the effective market for new homes disappears as interest rates skyrocket, even though interest and real estate taxes are currently deductible.

The auto industry is, to a large extent, dependent on interest rates, too. Using a \$7,000 car, with 10 percent down, (1) At 7 1-2 percent, the monthly payment is \$152, and total loan interest over 4 years is \$1,012, (2) at 11.9 percent, the monthly payment is \$166 with loan interest \$1,649, and (3) at 16 percent, the monthly payment is \$179 with loan interest \$2,270.

Two recent efforts to increase sales with low interest loans both stimulated big sales

and proved that lower interest rates do help increase auto sales.

Our national debt is effected too. Each 1 percent increase or decrease in the interest rates potentially effects our national debt by up to \$10 billion.

Interest rates are significant to a healthy American economy. High interest rates discourage sales and reduce demand for goods and services, while increasing federal deficits. Low interest rates can encourage sales and increase demand for goods and services, while reducing the federal deficit.

If you want to create a depression, putting a lot of our people out of work and increasing our nation's problems, one sure way to accomplish that objective is with high interest rates. This isn't just a technical discussion for bankers and those involved in finance. Higher interest rates mean fewer employed people and lots of problems for business and consumers.

Last July, the prime interest rate was 15 1-2 percent. Today the prime interest rate is about 11 percent, down 29 percent. Banks were paying in 1982 an effective 15 plus percent with daily compounding of interest on savings certificates, and that's now down to 9 percent, down 40 percent. Yet you still find consumer loans, commercial loans to small business and farmers, and many other loans at rates that haven't come down much, at all. Those enjoying the benefit of these rate reductions include the federal government, foreign nations and larger businesses. The majority of us don't even know that interest rates have really dropped.

The nation's banks are trying to get the "little guy" who can least afford it to help make up for those bad foreign and failed-business loans and excessive overhead, while those who can most afford it are getting the "breaks." Most Americans don't even know that banks can create multiple dollars for each dollar deposited, so that a bank's true cost of money is a lot less than you would suspect, a subject for a future column.

So to achieve a real recovery, as one step in the process, we must get interest rates down to the single digit level and keep them there.

More on how to resolve our economic mess next week. That's Straight Talk! ! !

## Liat Osmun, Joan Sechler Served As Pages For Rep. Gerig



Left to right: Liat Osmun, Ingrid Taube and Joan Sechler. Back: Representative Gerig

Liat Osmun, Ingrid Taube and Joan Sechler recently served as pages in the Indiana House of Representatives for Representative Norman Gerig (R—Auburn). Liat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Osmun; and Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sechler, both of St. Joe, are students at Eastside High School. Ingrid, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zie-

donis Taube of Garrett, is a student at Garrett High School.

Pages aid the legislators by delivering messages and assist the House of Representative's staff by distributing mail, committee schedules and bills.

The three young ladies received a certificate noting their service to Rep. Gerig at the Statehouse.

## 450 Attend GOP Banquet

The DeKalb County Republican Party held its annual "Lincoln Day Dinner" Thursday night with the featured speaker being Gov. Robert Orr of Indiana.

Approximately 450 people were in attendance at the dinner held at DeKalb Junior High School. Gov. Orr received much support from those attending the festivities, including a petition for his re-election in 1984.

Included in the governor's comments were predictions of greater prosperity in the forthcoming years and praise for the Republican programs in the difficult times which they have been facing. Mr. Orr was also heartened by a petition presented to him protesting the escalating cost of natural gas usage and he stated that he is deeply concerned about the economic situation and its chances for recovery in regard to the gas situation.

The governor was slated to fly to Washington Friday to participate in natural gas price reform lobbying efforts.

Thus, the governor of Indiana, with his hopes soaring, soared to Washington carrying many Hoosiers' "sore" point.

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Our congratulations and best wishes go to The Saint Joe News for its 100 years of providing its community with a means of local communication and information. Our compliments to The Editor for his continuing efforts to provide thought-provoking editorials at a time when so many community 'voices' have been stilled.

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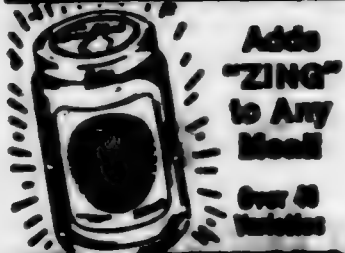
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### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Town of Saint Joe, DeKalb County, Indiana, will receive sealed bids at its Monday, Mar. 21, 1983, meeting at 7:30 p.m. EST for the following contractual services:

Mowing, trimming and general care at Wild Cherry Park. Bidders may inspect specifications for these contractual services at the Office of the Clerk-Treasurer.

Bids must be presented to the Clerk-Treasurer of the Town of Saint Joe, DeKalb Co., Indiana, no later than 7:30 p.m., EST Monday, March 21, 1983, at which time said bids will be considered by the Board of Trustees of the Incorporated Town of Saint Joe.

Bidders will be required to provide adequate mowing and trimming equipment to guarantee that cutting of grass and trimming can be accomplished in not more than three consecutive calendar days, weather permitting.

The Town of Saint Joe will provide gas and oil for equipment used in mowing and trimming each of the two areas, cemetery and park.

The successful bidder for cemetery care is to prepare the cemetery particularly for Memorial Day and the Fourth of July, with said care to be completed in total on the second day prior to each of the aforementioned holiday observances, weather permitting, said particular preparation is for the purpose of providing a uniform appearance of care at the cemetery.

The successful bidder for park care is to prepare the park particularly for week-end use by scheduled group gatherings.

The contract bids are to be submitted to provide the above and other general care as the need arises in the spring of 1983 until November 1, 1983.

Sealed bids must be submitted to the Clerk-Treasurer of the Town of Saint Joe before 7:30 p.m., March 21, 1983.

The envelopes containing the bids shall be unmarked except for the designation "Bid for cemetery care" or "Bid for park care." Bidders may submit proposals for both contracts, but each proposal must be made separately. No combined bids will be accepted.

The successful bidders may submit claims for work completed on a monthly basis, or for half a season twice during the year, or for the total bid price at the conclusion of the contract.

The Town Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Should the successful bidders fail to perform or fulfill the services as described above, the Board of Trustees of the Town of Saint Joe reserves the right to cancel either respective contract following 10 days' written notice.

Jan Roberts, Clerk-Treasurer, Incorporated Town of Saint Joe. 10t2

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the trustees of White City Cemetery at Spencerville will accept bids Tuesday, March 29, 1983, at 5:30 p.m. for mowing of White City Cemetery for the year 1983. Bids will be received at the Spencerville Community Club.

The trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Cheri Bushee, Secretary

### Norris Chapel Presents 'The Betrayal' April 1

The Norris Chapel United Methodist Church, located on County Road 40A, 5 miles east of Auburn, will again present "The Betrayal" on Good Friday evening, April 1, 1983 at 6:15 p.m. and again at 8:15 p.m. Admission to these two performances is free!

Since there is a limited seating capacity, we would ask that you contact or call Wayne Culler at 868-2698, Marlene Williams at 925-0093 or Rev. Dewey Findley at 925-3811 and let them know which performance you wish to attend.

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## Marjorie Ramsey "Broken" Window Leads To Real "Bash"

Marjorie Curle Ramsey, 79, died Thursday, March 17, 1983 in University Park Nursing Home in Fort Wayne. She had been a resident at the home for eight years.

Mrs. Ramsey was born on November 25, 1903 in Saint Joe to Morris and Bertha (James) Curle.

Survivors include a brother, Leonard Curle of Fort Wayne; two sisters, Enid Munyer of Forest Hills, New York and Marcelle Hanauer of Mesa, Arizona.

Services were held Monday, March 21, 1983 at the Baldinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Saint Joe.

"That's the first time I've ever seen him, when he didn't know what to say."

That was the comment made by Margaret Wisler to Mike Haberkorn last Friday after several people in the community pulled a surprise impromptu anniversary get-together for The Editor of The Saint Joe News.

Mike had contacted Jan Roberts Thursday and Jan contacted Thelma Taylor and a few others, and the grapevine of telephones got a good workout in setting up the surprise.

The group was functioning under the handicap of not knowing exactly when The Editor would be in town. He had a last-minute obligation to go to Indianapolis Thursday for a hearing on the proposed water rate increase for Saint Joe. Waterworks superintendent Jake Fetters was reported to have come up with an attack of appendicitis and clerk-treasurer Jan Roberts was not well enough acquainted with some of the background of the waterworks to be able to answer anticipated questions from the Public Service Commission.

As a result, the time of the surprise party was changed once or twice, finally settling

on 8:00 p.m. Thursday, following Lenten services at St. Mark Lutheran Church where The Editor is organist.

Pastor John Schultz engaged Mr. Haberkorn in conversation about coming worship services and Forrest Bevington interrupted at about 8:00 p.m. with, "You better come over, Ted - someone threw a brick through your big window."

Pastor Schultz and Mr. Bevington played their parts perfectly, and The Editor walked to the News Office to inspect the "damage". When he opened the door and turned on the lights, about 50 people shouted, "Surprise! Happy anniversary!" Balloons and crepe paper were hung in places in the shop, the balloons with various messages such as "Congratulations Ted" and "Happy 35th anniversary Ted" and others.

Before the evening was over the 50 and more had come to offer their congratulations and to enjoy refreshments. Some of the women had baked cakes on the spur of the moment.

The Editor said he had no idea of what was going on while he was out of town, the gathering was a complete surprise.

## "CARD OF THANKS"

It is impossible for me to describe in words the good feeling I had Thursday night, March 17, 1983, when so many people interrupted whatever plans they may have had for that evening in order to participate in the surprise party to observe my 35th year as editor of The Saint Joe News and the 100th year of the paper itself.

At the risk of missing someone (I should have had them "register" so I would know for certain who was there) I want to thank son, Mike for getting the thing started; Jan Roberts for taking it from there with Thelma Taylor and any others who did a lot of telephoning; Cynthia Jarrett for the special anniversary cake; all others who baked cakes and provided other essentials for serving refreshments; Pastor John Schultz and Forrest Bevington for their stellar performances in setting me up for the surprise;

and those who attended: Lynn and Gaynel Lake, Lyness Crow, Estil and Thelma Taylor, Larry and Alice Mason, John Mason, Bob and Betty Longardner, Betty Brown, Larry and Jeannette McKown, Dick and Marilou McKown, Sheila Reinig, John Bopp, Margaret Wisler, Sharon Rothgeb, Mable Bradley, Florence Bice, Nancy Lake and family, Violette Kline, Bob and Dorothy Chew, Treva and Evan Brown, Golda Miller, Diann Miller, Cathy McKean, Harold Yeiser, Beverly Mansfield, Jim and Diann Kline and family, Darlene Miller, Diann Miller, Tammy Miller, Pastor John Schultz, Forrest Bevington, Betty Baker, Ida Glick, Cynthia Jarrett, Jan Roberts, Margaret Wisler, Lorinda Van Dyke & sons, John and Terry, Dave Haberkorn, Olevia Keeler, Mike Haberkorn and any others I may not have remembered here.

## Riverdale Youth League Schedules Signup

A series of meetings has been set up to be held at the Riverdale cafeteria in preparation for the coming summer's activities of the local Youth League.

Boys and girls age 6 to 15 can register at the Riverdale cafeteria Friday and Saturday this week, March 25 and 26, and on Saturday, April 2. Registration will be taken March 25 from 8 to 6 p.m. Saturday it will be from 9 a.m. to noon. On April 2 registration

will be taken from 9 a.m. to noon. No registrations will be accepted after April 2, according to officials of the Youth League.

The activities involved are softball, baseball and tee-ball.

The age requirements are that the participant must be 6 before August 1 of this year and cannot be 16 before August 1.

Additional information can be obtained from Bud Shockey and Kathy Baker.

## Auxiliary Bake Sale April 2

The Saint Joe — Concord Township Firemen's Auxiliary will hold a bake sale on Saturday, April 2, 1983, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

The sale will be held at the fire hall in Saint Joe and will feature among the baked goods homemade candy for Easter.

A drawing for an Easter Cake will also be held.

## Lions' 'Journey For Sight' Coming April 9

This day, April 9, 1983, members of the Saint Joe Lions Club will take a "Journey For Sight" to aid the blind and sight-impaired.

The Walk-a-Thon and Jog-a-Thon will commence at 8:00 a.m. from Spencerville Community Building. If the member lives nearer Spencerville. If the member lives nearer Saint Joe, the starting point will be the Saint Joe Conservation Club. Total distance covered will depend on each member. The distance will be at least five miles. The number of members to participate will be about 20.

During the past several weeks, members of the Saint Joe Lions Club have solicited pledges from the community to support the Journey, and after they have walked or jogged the course, they will collect the funds pledged to them.

The "Lions Journey for Sight" is an international activity, with many of the more than 35,000 Lions Clubs worldwide participating to expand their services to the blind, sight impaired and those threatened with blindness.

## County Board Of Health Schedules Measles Vac'n

Measles vaccine will be given at the Health Department, 2nd floor Court House, the following days:

Monday & Wednesday, March 28th & 30th from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Tuesday & Thursday, March 29th & 31st from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Most, but not all persons born before 1957 are immune through natural exposure to the disease.

Persons born after 1956 can not be considered immune unless there is documentation of live virus vaccine administered at or after the first birthday or unless there is a history of physician-diagnosed rubella

disease.

Vaccine administered before 1969 CANNOT be assumed to be live virus vaccine unless the record specifically so states.

Persons who received a series including both killed and live products or who received further attenuated live vaccine in conjunction with immune serum globulin should be re-vaccinated.

Persons with unknown or uncertain vaccine history should be re-immunized. Vaccination of persons previously immune causes no known problems.

Persons must be over 18 or accompanied by a parent in order to receive the vaccine.

## 'Focus On Health' Set For April 22

"Focus On Health," a public service project to provide low-cost health screening services to the public, is set to be observed April 22 at Immaculate Conception Church in Auburn. Various volunteer groups in the county are preparing to participate in the project.

The only cost will be \$8.00, this for the blood chemistry test if a person wants that test. The screenings include height,

weight, blood pressure, anemia, eyes and glaucoma.

Those who intend to take the blood chemistry test should not eat after midnight the day before. They may continue to take prescribed medications. Those who intend to attend "Focus On Health" during the afternoon may have a light breakfast but no lunch.

The main benefit of the project is to provide the public with an opportunity to receive certain basic information concerning their health at a very low cost.

Thanks also to those who could not attend but extended their best wishes; among them, Mr. and Mrs. George Haverstick, Mary Feller, Joe and Ralphine Robinson, Frank & Fran Sechler, Erwin & Betty Rinard and Jim & Tonda Miller.

Thanks too to Ivan and Betty Brown for the planter and to Armstrong Floral for the floral piece.



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From the Editor's Desk. . . .

### Of Specifications And Bids

Questions often come up in the conduct of town business about the matter of bidding on equipment and/or services. People wonder about proper procedures and so on.

An illustration that bidding can get complicated or even "messed up" is seen in a situation in Auburn city affairs wherein the purchase of new radio equipment in 1973 was contested. A Whitley county judge has ruled that Mavis Mobile Radio of Auburn should be paid \$17,082 for attorney fees and \$1,458 in damages. That money is to be paid by the city of Auburn. The reason: Mavis' allegation that specifications were drawn in such a way as to favor another communications firm was proved to be true.

The case is unusual in one respect in that, in a previous court ruling, the damages were allowed but not attorney fees. It made the decision appear to say that the city of Auburn was both guilty and not guilty. The decision was appealed, bringing the recent court ruling for payment of damages and attorney fees.

Sometimes it is difficult to say whether or not there is collusion involving a taxing unit, or favoritism shown one party to the disadvantage of another party. There are times when a taxing unit may want to retain the services of someone who has already provided equipment or services to the taxing unit. And there is a certain amount of money that can be used without the taxing unit being required to seek

bids, thus allowing for the privilege of continuing a business relationship with a private business.

The main reason for seeking bids is that the taxing unit wants to get what it needs at the lowest possible cost. Another reason is that asking for bids allows anyone who so wishes to participate in providing goods and/or services to the taxing unit. It should be noted that the taxing unit specifically retains the right to reject any and all bids. This allows the unit to accept a bid it prefers even though that bid may not be the lowest. Satisfaction with certain previous bidders is often the reason for not accepting the lowest bid.

In the Mavis case, the allegation was that the bid specifications were such as to favor another firm. Since the allegation appears to have been proved, as evidenced by the court decision, the taxing unit's privilege of selecting a bid whether it was the lowest bid or not was not infringed. The problem was that the specifications were proved to be deliberately drawn as to favor one firm over another.

These matters get "ticklish" sometimes, so "ticklish" as to bring a court suit. In this case it cost a taxing unit a significant amount of money, enough to serve as a warning to other taxing units to be careful in seeking bids for goods and/or services. It also serves as an opportunity to point out to the public that a taxing unit has, and should have, a certain amount of selectivity in accepting bids.

From The Editor's Desk....

### Marjorie Ramsey - End Of An Era

In the 1950's, Marjorie Ramsey was Saint Joe's telephone operator. This was before a dial system was installed which in turn was followed by the present new building and equipment. In the "good old days," telephone users would hear Marjorie's voice with, "Number, please." She would then make the proper connection on the switchboard in the old telephone office which also served as her residence.

Marjorie was physically handicapped and had very little use of her legs. She sometimes "walked" the half-block to the post office or a store. Perhaps it is more accurate to say she struggled the half-block with her canes, one slow step at a time. It probably took her 10, 15 or more minutes to "walk" the half-block one way. In time the "walks" became too much for Marjorie to handle and she remained in the office-residence all the time.

Today's automatic telephone systems have their advantages and disadvantages. The major disadvantage, in the minds of those who remember the old system, is the loss of personal service as represented by Marjorie. She served as the person-to-person connection in summoning the fire department, she was a source of information if a caller did not know the person being called was not available due to illness or injury or whatever, she was everyone's personal telephone secretary on long-distance calls, getting who you wanted when you wanted.

Progress in the field of communications is evident, to be sure. But somewhere along the way, progress meant we lost something in our local telephone exchange — the voice and service of Marjorie Ramsey. With her death, she becomes a permanent part of "the good old days" at Saint Joe.

### ENS Jr.-High Ends Season

Eastside's Junior High girls' basketball teams wrapped up the 1982-1983 season March 14 by losing the first round tournament game to Prairie Heights.

The eighth grade team lost a tough game 30-35. They played very well, but lost it on the foul line in the fourth quarter. The scorers for that game were: Amy Lane, 5; Michelle Dangler, 2; Dawn Snider, 9; Gena Thompson, 6; and Tammy Ault, 4. Other girls on the team were: Angie Baker, Cathy Graves, Tammy Mills, Althea Moore and Denise Smith.

The seventh grade team also lost a very physical game 18-39. The scorers for that game were: Julie Blair, 4; Julie Antrup, 4; Laura Riggs, 4; Debbie Smith, 2; Missy Hart, 2; Amy Weicht, 2.

Following is an entire roster of the seventh grade team and the number of points each scored during this past season: Julie Antrup, 18; Heather Arants, 1; Shelly Baker, 1; Julie Blair, 56; Kelly Grogg, 47; Missy Hart, 11; Jamie Holman, 1; Amy Hook, 4; Shelly Hudson, 4; Jenny Jones, 4; Amy Ladd, 4; Honore Lehmer, 4; Lynette Ludeker, 2; Stephanie Livengood, 4; Julie Munsey, 7; Vicky Ortiz, 7; Laura Riggs, 19; Debbie Smith, 6; Renee Steffen, 2; Dawn Timmerman, 2; Beth Washler, 2; Amy Weicht, 2.

The 7th grade record was 4 wins and 7 losses.

bituminous portion as a gravel road, unless the home owner or business agrees to patch and maintain, in good condition, such portion of road at their own expense."

### Commissioners Announce Road Maint'ce Policy

The DeKalb County Board of County Commissioners has released the following resolution effective March 21 in regard to the maintenance of gravel roads.

The resolution reads as follows:

.... "When oil or bituminous

surface in front of homes, farms or businesses placed there by the property owner on gravel roads deteriorates with chuck holes and/or roughness to the condition that it becomes a traffic hazard, the DeKalb County Highway will maintain this oiled or

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# Two Opt For Weekly Town Board Meetings; Another 4-Hour Session

The Saint Joe Town Board met in special session on Monday night at 7:30 p.m. The meeting was opened by board president Ted Haberkorn and proceeded to the reading of the minutes from the last meeting. The minutes were approved as read and the floor was opened to petitions or comments from the 45 plus people in attendance.

Joe Robinson brought up the first item of discussion with a question of the maintenance of a property in town concerning the shoveling of snow so as to have a clear path to walk on the sidewalks in the business section of town. He also asked about a possible conflict of interest in the purchase of office equipment from a firm which is operated by the town clerk and her husband. No conflict of interest could be found in the matter and the town is to see to the maintenance of the property involved in the snow matter.

Following some heated remarks by some of those in attendance at the meeting directed toward a member of the board and his comments in return, the president called a recess in the proceedings to allow some time to get things "settled down." After a recess of about 30 minutes, the meeting was again brought to order and the floor was again opened to discussion. A suggestion was made to use the services of some of the young people in town, particularly those who have "probationary" time to work off, when matters of sidewalk and street maintenance come up. It was agreed that when a property owner is not able to maintain his or her property due to health problems or injury, that these youngsters would be called upon to help out.

Several Boy Scouts from the local troop were in attendance and Jeff Studebaker, acting as their spokesman, directed several questions to the board in regard to some of the projects that they had worked on in the town hall and the "disappearance" of the materials which they had placed in the hall. A statement was made by board member Robert Ditton that with the renovating being done at the hall, the projects which had been undertaken by the scouts did not fit in with the work being done. Mr. Studebaker pointed out that the scout troop had been promised the use of a certain amount of space in the hall for storage of some of its camping gear and that this space was now no longer available to them due to the fact that the storage cabinet on which they were working was gone and no one knew where it went. Alternative areas of storage space were then suggested and discussed. Jeff pointed out the fact that the scouts had undertaken the cabinet building project so as to be able to store their gear in an area where they would not be interfering with other projects being done and that the scouts were proud of the work they had done but their disappointment was due to the fact that no communication had taken place between the board and the scouts as to the removal of their cabinets and the area in which they were to store equipment.

Again, as in recent board matters, the question of "who is we" when undertakings by the board are brought up was

asked. It was pointed out by the board president that several issues have been discussed and resolved outside board meetings and when questions are raised at the meetings, he as president has no knowledge of what has been done by the other board members. Other two board members.

Cathy McKean suggested replacing the scouts' missing cabinets which brought unanimous approval from those citizens in attendance.

Mr. Ditton stated that he was not in support of the suggestion if these cabinets were placed in an area which would interfere with work that is to be done in the building of a kitchen facility in the town hall.

Board member Paula Tintman stated that there is ample space in the restroom facilities at the hall in which to store the scouting equipment. After several minutes of discussion in regard to this situation, Mr. Larry Mason of the "Concerned Citizens" group remarked, as he has at past board meetings, that he cannot understand how some of the projects undertaken by the board are done so without the knowledge of these projects by the people of the community. Mr. Mason was told by board member Mr. Ditton that "he was tired of Mr. Mason's dimwit statements and questions" and that in order to provide Saint Joe with a small community building, a kitchen area was needed and that these plans were going on as drawn up.

Mrs. Richard Witte asked where the plans came from and was told that the board had approved the plans for the kitchen area prior to Mr. Ditton's appointment to the board. Mr. Ditton also stated that the project to remove the wall separating the town offices and the meeting room were still underway. Citing his experience as an economist and analyst, Mr. Ditton said that there is good reasoning behind the projects going on by the board. Upon further questioning by the people in attendance Mr. Ditton stated that he has received the support of the "decent" citizens of the community in his undertaking of these projects.

Mrs. Thelma Taylor remarked that she resented the insinuation that the people in attendance were being referred to as not being among the "decent" citizens of the town. She then asked where these "decent" people were when the board holds its meetings.

After further discussion on the subject of using the young people who are on probation, the approval of warrants presented to the board was held. All bills passed with one warrant coming under question. A check payable to Clyde Williams and Associates of South Bend for work done as consultants for the Saint Joe sewage system came under questioning by Mr. Ditton. He said that he felt the board should hold the check for a period of time due to the fact that questions asked by the board directed to the firm had not been answered as yet and he felt it would be appropriate to withhold payment until these questions were answered. Mr. Haberkorn stated that since this check was not written by the town and that the funds were state or federal monies, he thought the

check should be sent on to the firm with no delay. Mr. Larry Mason questioned the board if the holding of this check would be proper procedure by the board. Again Mr. Mason was told by Mr. Ditton that his "stupid" comments were not necessary. Bills were passed as read.

The floor was then opened for new business and the first item put forth for discussion was the sewage problem in Saint Joe. Those in attendance were informed that the State Board of Health will be inspecting the sewage problem in town in the near future. It was also explained that Saint Joe has been operating on a temporary permit to use the drain tiles in town in conjunction with sewage tiles.

Bids for the maintenance of the park and cemetery were then put before the board. Four bids were received by the board for each project. Mr. Frank Thornsbury was awarded the contract for cemetery maintenance with his bid of \$500 for the season. He was also awarded the contract for park maintenance with a bid of \$400. Much discussion was held prior to the awarding of the two contracts due to the surprisingly low bids presented by Mr. Thornsbury. It was learned that Mr. Thornsbury is deaf and has not been able to find employment due to his hearing problem for an extended period of time. Upon the assurance by Mrs. Thornsbury that her husband has the equipment necessary to handle the job, the board unanimously awarded the contracts to Mr. Thornsbury.

The subject of a rental fee for the meeting room at the town hall was brought up and tabled until more information could be gathered from other communities which already charge rental of their facilities for group functions.

It was mentioned that before a fee could be set, that the availability of certain facilities in the hall would have to be decided; i.e., the proposed kitchen area, the enlarging of the hall area through the demolition of the wall presently separating the office area and the meeting room. Town clerk Jan Roberts pointed out that even though plans for the reconstruction of the office facilities are part of the plans, she felt that the wall presently separating the two areas should be left as is. This brought a round of applause from those in attendance in support of her suggestion.

Mr. Ditton then made a series of motions concerning the town hall renovation. The first being that the proposed kitchen area be worked on as planned. This motion passed by a 2-1 margin. The second and third motions proposed by Mr. Ditton were done in a manner so as to show for the record that he was the one to propose these projects. His second motion was for the removal of the wall now separating the offices and meeting room; the third motion was for the construction of cabinets to be used for the storage of town records.

Another item of new business brought before the board was the repaving of the streets in Saint Joe. Mike Studebaker asked how the bidding procedure for this project would be handled. It was stated that a number of firms would be contacted before any bids or proposals were made.

It was revealed that preliminary discussions have been held with representatives in the matter of federal grants for Saint Joe. It was stated that these procedures are quite lengthy and complicated and that preliminary discussions are necessary before these representatives can approach the

## STRAIGHT TALK-

— by Albert D. Hattis



In our discussion of the economic mess confronting Americans, the first step toward solving our problem, on the last time, was a reduction of interest rates to single digits, which will permit and encourage business and individuals to finance their needs while increasing demand for products and services. The one action will translate into lots of new jobs. But it is only a first step on what must be a "long hike." Much more must be done.

Our products must be able to sell at prices comparable to their competition, in addition to being of equal or better quality. That means cutting labor and material costs down to what the buyers will pay. It also means that we, as a nation, must take pride in what we produce, so that our quality will be assured. One of the ways of cutting labor cost and improving quality is a vast program of new factories and updated equipment to increase productivity and make it easier to manufacture reliable products.

We need to do a much better job of marketing our products and services overseas. This translates into more Americans trained to speak and write in foreign languages, who are sensitive to other cultures. The day of the "ugly American" who expected everyone to communicate in his language and adapt to his ways is long gone. Millions of new and interesting jobs will develop if we can expand our overseas business. In some instances, American businessmen may have to adapt products for local use, while including instructional manuals in all of the world's prime languages.

Where some nations are unwilling to give us free access to their markets, while expect-

ing free access to our markets, we must stop turning the other cheek and respond. We should allow nations to sell to us only to the extent that they buy from us. No buy.....no sell..... that simple. To be sure that there are no slippages, instead of the years of conversations and promises of countries like Japan, we should monitor this on a quarter to quarter basis. The Japanese, for example, would not be allowed to sell us more from April through June 1983 than they purchased from us in the January through March 1983 quarter. If they want to continue to sell us, they have to buy from us so that we can pay for what we buy. This kind of reciprocity with mature trading partners would eliminate dumping incentives.

Down deep, I am sure that the Japanese and some other nations will be unhappy about having to sell at a fair price (comparable to the prices they charge "at home" for the same products) and learn to stop old habits that are harmful to others. But, frankly, we should be less concerned about them and more concerned about millions of Americans who have lost jobs because of unfair trade practices.

One last point on jobs involves the more than 10 million illegal aliens working in the United States. It would appear that our first obligation, as a nation, is to provide full employment opportunities for citizens, and that Americans should be given a job priority over others. Some say that Americans will not work at these 10,000,000 jobs. Under our unemployment compensation program, the payment of benefits should require the acceptance of a job opportunity, even if the "if" isn't perfect.

Today we are in a rapidly changing world where it is difficult to keep up. Individuals must be more adaptable than ever before in our history. This adaptability will not "just happen" anymore than an oil well just appears. It will take a continuing effort at training in this dynamic world of computers and robots. Those who are unwilling to adapt to change and maintain marketable skills could end up as being permanently unemployed.

So our economic mess requires not only a reduction in interest rates, but also quality products at competitive prices, lower wage rates until productivity justifies more pay, enforced free trade, job allocation on a "citizen first" basis, a major effort at improving our international marketing, and the acceptance by all Americans of the very simple fact.....a dynamic/changing world requires dynamic individuals willing to constantly update their capabilities so that they can "make it."

No one ever said that this is an easy world environment where we can sit back and let someone else do the work while we relax and enjoy ourselves. We have to earn and pay for that relaxation and enjoyment. Furthermore, no one ever said that success, once attained, is permanent. Success, too, is not permanent, but has to be earned every single day. More on the economic mess next week. Sorry.....no simple/easy solutions.

That's Straight Talk! ! !

board at regular meetings with their proposals.

Mr. Shafter Baker, Jr. was appointed as dog warden in Saint Joe by a unanimous decision.

Mr. Ditton proposed a motion to seek legal avenues in either prohibiting or licensing the electronic video game machines in local places of business in which minors are allowed access. The motion was seconded and passed by the board.

A motion that the board hold weekly meetings for an indefinite period was proposed by Mr. Ditton. Board president Ted Haberkorn objected to the proposal stating that the recent meetings have been extremely lengthy and have not served to get any more results than before. Despite his objection, the proposal passed by a vote of 2-1.

The next meeting of the town board will be held on Monday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m.

### Bills allowed:

Waterworks — I & M, 187.54; Saint Joe Post Office, 110.35.

Town — Jerry Kirkpatrick, 125.00; Jerry Kirkpatrick, 62.50; R & J Enterprises, 299.50; General Tel., 33.08; I & M, 432.52; Ed Snyder, 88.43; St. Joe News, 27.15; Robert Ditton, 166.60; Farm Bureau Ins., 57.80; Farm Bureau Ins., 57.80.



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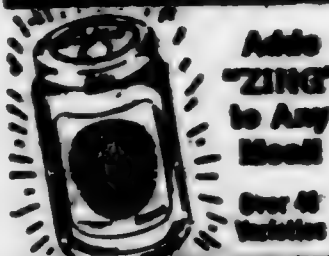
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The following claims were considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on March 14, 1983, at 9 o'clock a. m. in the Commissioners' Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana.

### COUNTY

P Post 710.92; R Miller 418.08; C Lige 403.31; N Graham 403.31; J Feller 92.46  
A Heupel 403.31; A Shuherk 418.08; L Kimpel 403.31; C Pike 403.31; J Feller 160.80;  
M Carr 418.08; W Wilhelm 710.92; M Wappes 403.31;  
L Means 403.31; R Kreisler 112.56; K Miller 403.31; R Voelkel 145.58; A Stoy 403.31;  
W Carper 180.90; M Pitzer 403.31; P Carroll 403.31; K Folden 710.92; D Coyle 418.08;  
B Knott 403.31; G Moore 403.31; A Miller 403.31; T High 153.77; D Barse 262.50;  
J Moore 632.12; M Bowman 418.08; L Myers 617.00; J Ellis 640.80; L Robinson 645.38;  
L Metcalf 710.92; L Kees 617.00; J Oberholtzer 617.00;  
J Dennis 617.00; D Wolf 710.92;  
G Gonterman 602.31; D Nodine 44.10; S Bruns 563.15;  
B Kimpel 403.31; B Stump 54.00; N Schulthess 462.00;  
F Coleman 950.00; D Workman 415.58; L Carpenter 577.12;  
D Synesall 128.64; P Cherry 200.00; M Brown 457.85;  
M Eldridge 344.80; M Brown 207.69; C Richmond 418.08;  
W Bellamy 632.12; J Goen 237.18; M Zumbaugh 189.23;  
E Simon 275.00; T Lovette 225.00; J Zumbaugh 100.00;  
D Miller 243.88; D Shultz 155.00; L Zook 92.46;  
K Kay 20.10; W Mann 230.77; S Kessler 403.31; J Herzer 35

### LEGAL NOTICE

Saint Joe Municipal Water Department Drinking Water Exceeds Microbiological Standards

The Saint Joe Municipal Water Department water supply failed to comply with the Federal drinking water standard for coliform bacteria for January. The coliform organism is used as an indicator of the microbiological quality of drinking water. The presence of coliforms indicates possible contamination of the water by disease-causing organisms.

We are attempting to isolate and solve the problem by a thorough inspection of treatment facilities and sampling techniques. If necessary, a private engineering firm will be contracted to help solve the problem.

Signed: E. J. "Jake" Fettera  
Saint Joe Municipal Water Department

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the trustees of White City Cemetery at Spencerville will accept bids Tuesday, March 29, 1983, at 5:30 p.m. for mowing of White City Cemetery for the year 1983. Bids will be received at the Spencerville Community Club.

The trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Cheri Bushee, Secretary

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### HIGHWAY

A Carper 558.60; J Good 418.08; C Fee 403.31; J Cain 553.60; D Davis 534.40; S Howey 553.60; J Mason 527.72; D Beard 553.60; J Porter 553.60; C Roberts 543.22; W Seitenright 553.60; T Winslow 553.60; T Rynearson 534.40; S Streibig 534.40; L Singleton 527.72; J Butler 553.60; J Patton 710.92; E Reinsch 553.60; D Pike 553.60; S Carper 553.60; L Casselman 553.60; D Ferguson 548.80; J Glintrap 593.60; K Krafft 534.40.

### WELFARE

M Southern 711.00; D Kalsor 564.00; J Lochner 540.00; S Anderson 564.00; C Diederich, 564.00; R Culler 456.00; S Tscheloch 333.00; J Merrill 540.00; S Burdick 339.00; N Harrell 384.00; B Babbitt 339.00; P Mack 513.00.

### HEALTH

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The construction will be bid under the Construction Management concept with separate bids being received on Bid Packages as described in the Bidding Documents.

The work shall be construction in full accordance with this advertisement, the Instructions to Bidders, Specifications, and Contract Documents as prepared by Schenkel & Shultz, Inc., Fort Wayne, Indiana Architects, 3702 Rupp Drive, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46815.

Bids shall be submitted on State Board of Account Form 96, revised 1964, along with Form 96A, Bidders Qualifications Questionnaire, properly executed, signed and sealed.

Each bid must be accompanied by a bid guarantee in an amount of not less than 10 percent of the total bid. Out of State Bidders shall submit a certified check. In-State Bidders may submit a certified or cashier's check. In-State Bidders may submit a certified or cashier's check, or a bid bond attached to the bid form and executed by the Bidder and an acceptable Surety Company.

payable to the Owners. No bid shall be considered unless so guaranteed. Cash deposits will not be accepted. In the event the bidder withdraws his bid or fails to execute a satisfactory contract and furnish a satisfactory performance bond and labor/material payment bond for 100 percent of the contract amount within 10 days after a contract has been awarded to the Bidder by the Owners as liquidated damages.

Plans and specifications and other contract documents are on file in the F. W. Dodge office in Fort Wayne, and Kalamazoo, Michigan. Copies of which may be obtained by Bidders from the office of, or by contacting the Construction Manager, Miller-Davis Company, 1029 Portage Street, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49001.

Trade contractors will be furnished drawings and specifications on a refundable deposit basis. If trade contractors or material suppliers desire a personal set of drawings, they may purchase drawings and specifications for the cost of reproduction. Deposit of \$100 is required from trade contractors for each set of drawings and specifications. Deposits will be refunded, providing the plans and specifications are returned in good condition within 10 days after the time set for receiving bids and providing that a bona fide bid is submitted.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids; and is not obligated to accept the lowest or any other bid; may award contracts on separate bids or on combined bids; and may waive any formalities and bidding procedures.

Kaye L. Armstrong, Sec'y.

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# "Clean Up Saint Joe"

## APRIL 9th

### The Saint Joe News

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#### 'Keep St. Joe Clean' Day Saturday, April 9

The campaign to "Keep St. Joe Clean" started March 31 with the pop tab contest for kids thru the sixth grade. Final judging for the most pop tabs collected will be April 9th at 11:00 a.m. at St. Mark's Lutheran Church. Mom's Place is donating 5 FREE Sundaes to the winner. Get busy collecting pop tabs kids! !!

Another exciting event will be the "neatest, tidiest yard" contest to be judged the morning of April 9th. The winner will receive a rosebush from Knisely National Bank, St. Joe Branch. A five dollar gift certificate from Brown's Hardware and a free hair cut from "Cuts 'n' Curis."

There are sign-up sheets in Brown's Hardware, Mom's Place, and Rita General Store for any Senior Citizens who

might need Girl Scouts to help clean up their yards. Just sign the sheet and we'll call you.

Hess & Sons will collect trash all day April 9th and the Cadette Girl Scouts will collect aluminum door-to-door. Boy Scouts will collect newspapers on April 16th. Start cleaning out closets now and save the papers and aluminum for recycling. The junk you find might be someone else's treasure, so plan on having a garage sale to get rid of it.

Be sure to visit the Girl Scout bake sale to be held on the lawn of St. Mark's. We'll be in the basement in case of rain. There'll be lots of goodies for everyone. So please come!

GET IN THE SPIRIT OF THINGS AND HELP MAKE THIS DAY A GREAT SUCCESS!!!!

#### Letters To The Editor— 'One Heck Of A Cat Tale'

3-30-82

"dear Mr. Haberkorn."

"I red the story that Barcus Q. Hippenhammer writ about the woman chasin the man with a broom an it made me think of sumthing that happen when i was growin up an so i decide to rite an tell you about it."

"I had a frend name Calvin an Calvins dad had a cat wich everbody call Hazel. it was a big gray tomcat with a yellow patch round one eye an yellow feet an blak rings on its tale. Calvins dad was very partikuler about Hazel becaus he alwys say he was the best mous ketcher in the county an if he culdn't fine none here he wuld go up to steuben county after sum but i never seen him move aroun to much excep onct."

"anyway one day me an Calvin come in the hous an Calvin had a big blue racer in a sak wich he caught in the hay field. he say i am goin to lay this snake by Hazel an see how he takes to it when he wakes up. well purty soon the snake crawl out of the sak an touch Hazel on the whiskers an Hazel waked up sudden to see what it was. now it dint take Hazel no time to size up that blue racer i can tell you. he knowed rite off it werent no mous an if they giv troffies for that sorta thing he wuld a ben a blue ribbon winner for sure. no sir it dint take him no time at all to remov hisself from the primaces as they say.. he come outa that chair like a komet without excusin hisself to nobdy an ever hair on his body stickin strate out like a bottle brush an soon as he culd get ahold of sumthing worth-while he made for the stars like a shot an splinters just a flyin off them steps an run rite thru a unstaes winder screen an land in the bushes down below."

"well it was just about that time when Calvins dad come aroun the kornet of the hous an see Hazel layin there in the bushes with his feet in the air an all glassie eyed an starin strate ahead without so much

were reviewed.

The next meeting will be held on May 15., one week later than the regular date to avoid conflicting with Mother's Day.

Watch for the announcement Pyle and the Wright Brothers of the program.

#### Newville UM Rummage/Bake Sale April 13-15

The Newville United Methodist Church, located on State Road 8 in Newville, will sponsor a Rummage and Bake Sale on Wednesday, April 13th thru Friday, April 15th at the church. Sale times are: Wed. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thur. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Fri. from 9 a.m. to 13 noon.

In addition to the fresh baked goods to be on sale, clothing and miscellaneous merchandise will also be offered to the public.

Everyone is invited to attend the sale!

#### Letters . . . to the editor

March 30, 1983

Dear Ted —

Congratulations to you on having spent the past 35 years as Editor and Publisher of the Saint Joe News.

I want to thank you for your service to the Saint Joe community of which I feel a part of, also for the many items I have asked you to print for the Mt. Pleasant Church; with many times no charge.

Best wishes for the future.

Gertrude Reinhart  
R.R. 1 Saint Joe, Indiana

#### Cancer Crusade April 11-17

Local women will be knocking at your door sometime during the week of April 11-17. Besides asking for a contribution they will be giving you information concerning services offered by your DeKalb County and American Cancer Societies. This information will include projects being undertaken by the society, names of those to contact when there are questions or needs, and information about services provided and research taking place.

Research shows that one out of every four persons will experience cancer in their lifetime, so there is much to be done. Of money given to the society, 60 percent will stay in

DeKalb County, being used for patient and community services and professional and public education, among other things. Forty percent is used for research in the effort to find the cause and cure for cancer.

Those crusading the week of April 11-17 will be Jacki Bevington, Cheryl Peters, Julie Fetters, Dawn Fry, Mia Glick, Betty Longardner, Lella Moore, Loretta Musser, Kay Roscelot, Penny Sechler, Lu Snyder and Ruth White.

For questions or contributions, contact: Rose Trammel in Spencerville at 238-4472 or Fran Sechler in Saint Joe at 337-5057 (home) or 337-5481 (work).

#### Junior Citizens

The Saint Joe "Junior Citizens Club" held a Saint Patrick's Day Dance on March 17 at the town hall in Saint Joe. Approximately 60 people attended the event and enjoyed dancing and refreshments.

The club would like to thank those adults who chaperoned the dance: Lynsage Grow, Bob Ditten, Paula Tintman and Harold Yeiser.

#### Historical Soc'y

The DeKalb County Historical Society held the regular bi-monthly meeting at the Eckhart Public Library in Auburn.

The meeting was opened with devotions and pledge to the American flag led by the president, Kathleen Vose. The Sec/Treas. report was given and a report of the total membership to date.

The program, "Famous Hoosier Sons and Daughters" was presented by Harriet Oberlin. Lives of Emmett Kelly, Red Skelton, Marshall Taylor, Paul Dresser, Thomas Marshall, Gene Stratton Porter, Ernie Pyle and the Wright Brothers of the program.



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### Report On Lincoln Given To DAR

Mrs. Lawrence Roberts hosted the February meeting of the John Houlton Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at her home in Auburn.

Chapter Vice-regent, Mrs. Douglas Vose, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Everette Allen gave devotions. Mrs. Vose led the pledge to the flag and the opening ritual.

Mrs. David Bowes gave the National Defense Report entitled "A Good National Trend - Increased ROTC Enrollments" by National Defense Chairman, Mrs. Edwin C. Carlson. Since the anti-war and anti-Vietnam period, our Nation has had the time and wisdom to re-look at our Defense posture - and our loss of strength - and hence credibility on the world scene. We've come to realize that weakness isn't the answer in a world where only strength is recognized. Concurrently pride in being an American — in short, patriotism — has been resurrected. The Pledge of Allegiance is coming back, and more of our youth want to join one of the Military Services than there are vacancies. Another measurement of patriotism, and the desire for leadership training, is the number of young men and women who want to join the Reserve Officer Training Corps at college level, and/or enter the government service academies; there are more applicants than vacancies. This year over 1,300 colleges and universities have ROTC on their campuses. All of the Services have good scholarship programs for those qualified; these generally cover tuition, texts, lab fees, certain other educational expenses, and a tax-free \$100.00 per month living allowance during the school year. The "pay-back" to Uncle Sam is currently one year of service as an officer for each scholarship each year.

Mrs. Bowes also reported that February 1983, is again American History Month. American History Month began in 1952 in Kentucky, where Mrs. W. H. Noel, the DAR State Chairman of Americanism, suggested it to the Governor. Now in its 31st year, and recognized nationally by an Act of Congress, here is a field where we can really strengthen our DAR Patriotic, Historic and Educational objectives.

Mrs. Donald Hartman reminded members that Campbell soup labels, green stamps and cash would be appreciated to help support the Indian schools supported by the National Society of DAR.

Following the meeting, Mrs.

Hubert Kinsey gave a book review of "My Cousin Abe" written by Aileen Fisher. Mrs. Kinsey stated that this was a book about the life of Lincoln to age 31 and focused mostly on his life in Indiana. This story of Abraham Lincoln has been written as it would be told by a favorite cousin, Dennis Hanks. Dennis knew Abe intimately from the time he was born until he came of age, and after that kept up a prideful interest in his activities. The people in this story are real people, the places real places. Each chapter is based on actual circumstances in Lincoln's life and the life of Dennis Hanks.

After Lincoln's death, Dennis became a primary source of information about his cousin's childhood and youth. William H. Herndon, Lincoln's law partner, interviewed Dennis and questioned him by letter, carefully preserving his answers and using the material later in his famous life of Lincoln. He also interviewed some of the old-timers in Spencer County, Indiana, who had known Lincoln as a boy. The author had drawn heavily on this record in writing her book.

Mrs. Kinsey stated that Abraham Lincoln was born at Sinking Spring, Kentucky, where his father owned almost 350 acres. His father also owned another farm on Mill Creek. Because the land had not been surveyed properly, his father lost it. When Abe was two, they moved ten-twelve miles away from Sinking Spring to Knob Creek. Here his father bought 230 acres. Their house on the Knob Creek farm sat alongside the road that ran between Louisville and Nashville. The floor inside was hard-packed dirt with skins for rugs; and one window. In the fall before Abe turned seven years old, a deputy sheriff served his father with a summons to appear in court. Someone in Philadelphia Pa. was claiming to own 10,000-acre tract along Knob Creek. Again his father lost his land even though he paid for it and had title to it. About a year later his father decided to move to Indiana because there were no black men in bondage to white and the land was laid off by government survey to be got for two dollars an acre. He felt nothing can be wrong with a title from the United States government itself. They settled at Pigeon Creek in Spencer County, Indiana. When Abe was nine, there was a hot, dry spell and the pastures dried up. Abe and Dennis noticed a

neighbor's cow had the trembles which was a warning that milksick had struck! His mother died, along with several others. A year later his father remarried Sally Johnston, a widow of three years, because he needed someone to take care of the children and run the home.

Abe hired out to the neighbors. He figured he'd have to work at home anyway, and he might as well be bringing in some cash money. Besides, hiring out gave him a chance to talk to folks about books. If they didn't have any, maybe they'd know somebody who did! "Wasn't anything for Abe to walk ten-fifteen miles to borrow a book he heard about."

The winter that Abe turned sixteen was the longest term of schooling he had, almost six months in one stretch. Taking Kentucky and Indianay together, all his schooling didn't amount to much more than a year. His father didn't have to tell him in so many words that his schooling was over and that he'd be doing a man's work from then on. What money he earned for five more years would go to his pappy, carpentering and farming, but it didn't work out that-a-way. It sort of hurt his father to have Abe so different. Seemed the only work Abe really enjoyed was chopping wood and mauling rails.

By the time Abe was eighteen he had developed a taste for law. He'd stride fifteen miles to downtown Rockport to talk to Attorney John Pletcher and borrow books from him, or to sit in the courtroom a-listening to cases. He'd walk fifteen miles over to Boonville to listen to Judge Brackenridge hold court.

His father kept a-hoping Abe'd show some interest in

The milksick epidemic struck again when Abe was twenty. His father decided to move to Illinois. They spent the winter preparing for the trip and a few weeks after Abe turned twenty-one the family started out for Illinois and settled at Decatur.

Now Abe was of age, he kept the wages he earned. They weren't much. By the time he bought some clothes and paid board when he stayed at home, he wasn't getting rich. I knowed 'twould only be a matter of time before he'd strike out and try something else.

His mother said Abe could be a teaching man if he wanted to. She also thought he'd make a good lawyer. Though it's not easy for a poor boy to do that. She had a confident feeling about him.

Abe went off to New Salem and the best of us settled down to raising corn and hogs in Coles County and making out as best we could. He'll not plant a hill of corn unless everything else under the sun fails. He may have to split a few rails in a pinch, but I predict he won't put his hand to a plow again as long as he lives.

Mrs. Kinsey closed with Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

### Newville Twp. Homemakers

The Newville Township Homemakers Club met March 9th for their secret-pal seed and bulb exchange. The meeting was held at the home of Margaret Stomberg with Kathryn Krieg as co-hostess.

Devotions were given by Elva Hook who chose readings from the book of Job and a

worthwhile lesson on March, the beginning of Spring as a good time for housecleaning and heartcleaning month. A time to sweep away the cobwebs of our own imperfections and get a new start for the year ahead. Roll call was answered by 15 members who were asked by President Collins to respond with an Irish saying. Even though most everyone were green in honor of Saint Patrick's Day, several fines were paid for not giving a proper response. The Secretary's and Treasurer's reports were read and approved.

The lesson for the month was "Miracles Can Be Magic" and was presented by Gladys Impton along with recipe booklets from the County Extension Office in Auburn.

The March birthday of Myrtle Mills was given recognition with singing of the Birthday Song.

Before the meeting adjourned with the Homemakers Prayer Song, Myrtle offered a fun game having to do with garden vegetables which exercised the mind and caused much laughter.

Lois Guiff read a poem on Super Market Shopping to the delight of everyone because of the ability to relate to amusing problems of this chore.

April meeting will be held Doris Hart to host the event. In the 13th with Lois Guiff and The location will be announced through the calling committee.

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The Walk-a-Thon and Jog-a-Thon will commence at 8:00 a.m. from Spencerville Community Building. If the member lives nearer Spencerville, if the member lives nearer Saint Joe, the starting point will be the Saint Joe Conservation Club. Total distance covered will depend on each member. The distance will be at least five miles. The number of members to participate will be about 20.

During the past several weeks, members of the Saint Joe Lions Club have solicited pledges from the community to support the Journey, and after they have walked or jogged the course, they will collect the funds pledged to them.

The "Lions Journey for Sight" is an international activity, with many of the more than 35,000 Lions Clubs worldwide participating to expand their services to the blind, sight impaired and those threatened with blindness.

### LEGAL NOTICE

Form RS-8, a General Revenue Sharing Survey, has been filed with the office of Revenue Sharing and is available for public inspection at the home of the Spencer Township Trustee, 6417 CR64, Saint Joe, Ind. 46785.

Jerry Storor  
Spencer Township Trustee

## EHS SCHOOL SCOOP

Eastside Blazette tryouts will be held the first week in April. Girls who will be trying out must perform a group pom routine, a solo pom routine and will have to learn flag commands for marching.

Lamar Reinhart and Tim Greuter won the first round of the Future Farmers of America Quiz Bowl, beating South Adams High School.

Lynn Reinhart submitted his American Farmer application. Only one half of one percent of those who apply for this award actually receive it.

Mr. Sam Reinisch, FFA sponsor, also added that Bruce Miller had the most points for the Pest Hunt with 2335.

A Constitution Quiz was held March 17 as Eastside eighth graders ended their studies on the U. S. Constitution.

Twenty five eighth graders competed. Five students from each social studies class were selected by classmates to compete in the contest. The students were asked questions of point values ranging from five points to 20 points. The higher the point value, the harder were the questions.

Mr. White's sixth period class won the contest. Participating were Cathy Graves, John Moughler, Gina Feightner, Bonnie Staback and Angie

Blaker.

Eastside junior Tonia Bacon has been selected to represent Eastside at Hoosier Girls' State June 19-26 in Terre Haute.

The purpose of the program, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, is to give young women a better understanding of the workings of state government. During the week, girls will participate in local and state elections and will elect a governor.

Tonia was required to submit an essay about why she was interested in attending Girls' State. Junior Kammi Solmes was chosen as an alternate.

The DeKalb County Spelling bee is set for April 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Garrett High School. Heather Bungard, Butler Elementary School fifth grader, will represent Butler Elementary.

Third grade students in Mrs. Miller's class at Butler Elementary School will hear a representative of the Indiana Farm Bureau speak about nutrition. The speech is set for April 5.

March 25 marks the end of the third nine week grading period. Students will be dismissed for spring vacation at the normal time March 25, and classes will resume at the normal time April 4.

## STRAIGHT TALK-

— by Albert D. Hattis



For the last two weeks we have been concentrating on our economic mess. Today let's look at inflation; part three in our series.

A big part of the inflation problem develops from the way our government can finance its operations. When government pays out cash and takes lots of what we produce, you and I end up with lots of cash and little to buy. As in an auction, prices rise. Each time government spends more than it takes in, we are asking for more inflation (more bucks chasing fewer purchases.)

Significant inflation periods have followed weak and stupid political decisions to spend without taxing. If taxes kept up with government needs, there would not be a lot of spare cash around inflating prices. Politicians who like to make promises do not like to use a "pay as you go" approach because it makes us realize that we have to pay for what we get, and that the politicians have not given us anything for free, and we owe them nothing.

There are times in the life of a family when it has to use credit, when it buys such big-ticket items as a car, a home or children's educations. When a family arranges for these credit purchases, it also has to plan on repayment. Government spends lots of money that it doesn't have, but irresponsibly doesn't arrange for the payoff of that borrowed money, so that the dollar can get smaller and smaller in purchasing power.

We are now reducing interest rates and that together with other actions should increase employment allowing all Americans who want to work to get a job. Because of all the things we want, there could be a big boom. Once our desires are coupled with dollars, they will become effective demand for goods and services. What will happen with recovery?

I believe that demand will exceed supply and that we could find prices and inflation skyrocketing, again. Individuals, recognizing that we will have approximate full employment, will make wage demands beyond improved productivity. Business, recognizing customer demands, will boost margins and prices. Once this starts, inflation could proceed past double digits to triple digits. This would doom our recovery and our whole civilization. Un-

restrained greed could make everyone realize that individuals can not be left free.

Somehow we must use the same good judgement that can be the difference between life and death in a crowd. While we all believe in free speech, a scream of "fire" can terrorize a crowd scrambling to get out, and many could die. A calm announcement and calm people who understand the situation can exit without anyone being crushed to death.

There are two approaches to the problem of controlling inflation that is bound to come with an improved economic situation.

One requires individuals, businesses and governments to use good judgement in their pricing and buying, being socially responsive and concerned. Everyone must consider what their actions can mean in an improved standard of living with the exercise of self-control. This approach requires the kind of economic/business understanding, in simplified form, that doesn't exist in most of our school and business environment. Most of our 50 states do not even require teachers to have any courses in "how the business system really works" or in "pocketbook economics." That is a boon for the "hot air" politician who assumes that we are stupid, makes lots of promises, builds up expectations, and contributes to our problems.

The alternative is a simplified price/wage limitation policy, on the books, and easily put into operation when individuals, businesses and governments start "scrambling" for a fire exit instead of modifying their demands to what is not harmful. While I do not like this alternative, any more than I like having to spend so much of our money on defense, police and fire protection, just in case there is a need, I do not see any alternative unless our people better understand inflation and the business system.

If you honestly believe that our inflation problem has been licked, permanently, I suspect that I could sell you the Brooklyn Bridge. Controlling inflation is a continuing job and is needed for a sound business recovery that will last. If inflation gets out of hand, again, you will see interest rates higher than ever, killing our business system and our individual freedom. All of the pain we have been experiencing in this terrible recession will have been felt for nothing.

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The DeKalb County Board of County Commissioners has released the following resolution effective March 21 in regard to the maintenance of gravel roads.

The resolution reads as follows:

"When oil or bituminous surface in front of homes, farms or businesses placed there by the property owner

on gravel roads deteriorates with chuck holes and/or roughness to the condition that it becomes a traffic hazard, the DeKalb County Highway will maintain this oiled or bituminous portion as a gravel road, unless the home owner or business agrees to patch and maintain, in good condition, such portion of road at their own expense."



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## Across the Town WITH THE EDITOR

The 1982-1983 winter of mild and balmy weather came to a halt March 30 when some eight inches of snow fell in this area. Snowfall elsewhere in the state ranged from one inch up to the eight-inch or so mark.

Temperatures this week dipped to the 30's but with little or no wind and frequent sunshine, the "late" winter is not unbearable — so far.

Many predictions last year about weather in general for the winter of 1982-1983 called for a colder winter than was experienced last year. Heavy snowfall last winter and low temperatures resulted in a "typical" winter for this area. But the predictions appear to have forgotten one important factor — how unpredictable the weather is.

It's something like a woman — lovely — but you never know what to expect! !

## LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Alcoholic Beverage Board of DeKalb County, Indiana, at 1:00 p.m., on April 25, 1983, at the Commissioners' Court, Court House, in the city of Auburn in said county, will investigate the propriety of holding an alcoholic beverage permit by the following person and location listed herein, to wit:

RR17-09614  
Oasis Tavern, Inc.; R. E. Chapman, Pres.; Loretta L. Chapman; Hwy. 1; St. Joe, Ind.; Liquor, Beer and Wine Retailer.

Said investigation will be open to the public.

Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission

By: William C. Coyte, Esq. Sec'y.  
Harry K. Wick, Chairman

.50; D. Pike 574.36; S. Carper 600.31; L. Casselman 610.69; D. Ferguson 547.09; J. Gilstrap 632.64; K. Kraft 549.51.

## WELFARE

M. Southern 701.00; D. Kalser 572.00; J. Lockner 548.00; S. Anderson 572.00; C. Dietersich 572.00; R. Culler 464.00; S. Tzschlock 347.00; J. Merrill 548.00; S. Burdick 333.00; N. Harrell 374.00; B. Babbitt 333.00; P. Mack 513.00.

## HEALTH

D. Spouder 205.00; D. Lepore 355.04; E. Sunday 507.30; P. Peterson 260.00; E. Helmach 584.23; D. Garrett 622.35.

Wilma Wilhelm  
DeKalb County Auditor

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids for the construction of additions and alterations to Butler Elementary School, located at 503 East Green Street, DeKalb County, Butler, Indiana, will be received until 11:00 a.m. EST (local time) Monday, April 11, 1983, at the office of DeKalb County Eastern Community School Corporation located at 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana 46781, at which time all bids received will be opened publicly by the Owner and the Construction Manager. Bids received after such time will be returned unopened. Bids will be awarded April 11, 1983, at a 4:00 p.m. Special meeting of the Board of School Trustees.

The construction will be bid under the Construction Management concept with separate bids being received on Bid Packages as described in the Bidding Documents.

The work shall be construction in full accordance with this advertisement, the Instructions to Bidders, Specifications, and Contract Documents as prepared by Schenkel & Shultz, Inc., Fort Wayne, Indiana Architects, 2702 Rupp Drive, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46816.

Bids shall be submitted on State Board of Account Form 96, revised 1984, along with Form 96A, Bidders Qualifications Questionnaire, properly executed, signed and sealed.

Each bid must be accompanied by a bid guarantee in an amount of not less than 10 percent of the total bid. Out of State Bidders shall submit a certified check. In-State Bidders may submit a certified or cashier's check, or a bid bond attached to the bid form and executed by the Bidder and an acceptable Surety Company payable to the Owners. No bid shall be considered unless so

guaranteed. Cash deposits will not be accepted. In the event the bidder withdraws his bid or fails to execute a satisfactory contract and furnish a satisfactory performance bond and labor/material payment bond for 100 percent of the contract amount within 10 days after a contract has been awarded to the Bidder by the Owners, said Owners may declare the contractor's bid guarantee forfeited to said Owners as liquidated damages.

Plans and specifications and other contract documents are on file in the E. W. Dodge office in Fort Wayne, and Kalamazoo, Michigan. Copies of which may be obtained by Bidders from the office of, or by contacting the Construction Manager, Miller-Davis Company, 1029 Portage Street, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49001.

Trade contractors will be furnished drawings and specifications on a refundable deposit basis. If trade contractors or material suppliers desire a personal set of drawings, they may purchase drawings and specifications for the cost of reproduction. Deposit of \$100 is required from trade contractors for each set of drawings and specifications. Deposits will be refunded, providing the plans and specifications are returned in good condition within 10 days after the time set for receiving bids and providing that a bona fide bid is submitted.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and is not obligated to accept the lowest or any other bid; may award contracts on separate bids or on combined bids; and may waive any formalities and bidding procedures.

Kaye L. Armstrong, Sec'y.  
Board of School Trustees  
DeKalb County Eastern Community School District

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# "Focus On Health" - April 22

## "St. Jude Bike a Thon" - April 23

### Newville UM Rummage/Bake Sale April 13-15

The Newville United Methodist Church, located on State Road 8 in Newville, will sponsor a Rummage and Bake Sale on Wednesday, April 13th thru Friday, April 15th at the church. Sale times are: Wed. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thur. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Fri. from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. In addition to the fresh baked goods to be on sale, clothing and miscellaneous merchandise will also be offered to the public. Everyone is invited to attend the sale!

### Gamma Lambda

The Gamma Lambda Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma International Society celebrated its fifth birthday with a gala celebration at West Noble High School, Ligonier, Saturday, March 19, at 10:00 a.m. Seventy members and guests including Alpha Epsilon state president, Roleen Pickard of Noblesville, attended the meeting.

The theme of the celebration was "Under the Big Top." Jacqueline Carl, Gamma Lambda's president, was the ring mistress dressed in top hat and tails. Attractions on the midway were seven booths which were: art, computer, DKG information, gifted, leisure time, media, retired teachers and teaching ideas. The midway clown was Bertha Waymiser from Pleasant Lake who gave out free balloons.

Free refreshments on the midway were peanuts, popcorn and hotdogs. Another attraction was caricatures drawn by Marlene Record, DeKalb Junior High art teacher, of anyone who desired one.

Silk screened tote bags, designed by Darlene Kurts, retired Fort Wayne art teacher, and sewed by Imogene Mawis and her committee, were given to each person attending.

Members attending from the Eastside area were Nancy Bicker, Mable Bevington, Donna Clark, Esther Hampel, Nada Kelsey and Judith Washler.

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## Radio Room Contested; 'Quickie' Meeting Effort Thwarted By Board Pres

The Saint Joe Town Board met in sessions held March 28 and April 4 in their now-weekly meetings at the town hall in Saint Joe.

In the March 28th session which lasted barely 25 minutes, Mrs. Paula Tintman, who chaired the meeting in the absence of board president Ted Haberkorn, opened the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Jan Roberts, Clerk-Treasurer read the minutes from the March 21 meeting and minutes were approved as read. The purchase of 450 tons of stone by the town was discussed and it was explained that anyone wanting stone for their own private use could buy stone at \$5.50 per ton. Mrs. Tintman stated that the contractor would begin hauling the stone as soon as the weather would permit.

The floor was then opened for questions or petitions from those in attendance. Mr. Joe Robinson asked about the use of the young people in the community who are on probation. Board member Robert Ditton stated that the supervision of these probationary people is being handled by himself and Mr. John Bopp. Mr. Ditton reiterated that this matter had been discussed at the March 21 meeting.

Following the discussion, warrants for bills were read and approved.

Mr. Dick McKoy opened the discussion of old business with an inquiry about the \$7500 which Saint Joe supposedly "lost" from their budget due to not spending this amount. Mr. Ditton stated that you must spend money before you get it and that the procedure in these matters works in reverse of what would be considered "normal" procedure. He also stated that since Jan. 28, 1982, he and Mr. Haberkorn had been going back and forth on financial matters concerning the town and that he was interested in getting the "straight of it" from Mr. Haberkorn when he questions these things. He pointed out that Saint Joe has now come up approximately \$7500 "short" in their budget. He also stated that he is in favor of seeking any federal grants that might be of benefit to the Saint Joe community.

In a matter related to the previous meeting concerning the vandalism of automobiles outside the town hall during the meeting and on private property the next day, Mr. Dit-

ton stated that he would take action against anyone caught in the act of this vandalism.

A bill presented at this meeting for the soundproofing of the radio room at the fire hall was tabled until the April 4th meeting of the board.

When several people began directing pointed questions and comments toward Mr. Ditton, he declared the meeting ended at 7:55 p.m.

The April 4th meeting was opened by board president Ted Haberkorn at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Jan Roberts read the minutes of the March 28 meeting and discussion on the soundproofing of the fire department radio room was opened by Mr. Haberkorn. His question was whether this expenditure was to come out of the \$5,000 allotted to the fire department by the town or was this in addition to that amount? It was pointed out by board member Robert Ditton that the cost for this venture was not to come out of that amount already allocated to the department, but from CCI or General funds.

Old business included the delivery of stone in Saint Joe beginning on April 4th. Mrs. Paula Tintman presented a proposal for wet spraying in the amount of \$200 which was passed by the board. A discussion on installing a light in Wild Cherry Park was held and this was tabled until further inquiries could be made as to the type of lighting to be placed in the park and the subsequent cost of such lighting.

Mr. Robert Ditton said that chlorinators for the pump houses had been received, but that the need for repairs at the number two pump house had been estimated at \$140 and repairs were needed immediately. Motion was made and passed to take care of such repairs.

Mr. James McCanna, the attorney representing the town of Saint Joe in its legal matters gave a report on the recent waterworks hearing held in Indianapolis and answered the questions brought up in this matter. Of significant concern is the possibility of a rate hike for water usage in Saint Joe. It was stated that any raise in water rates would be presented by the board before such raise would be instituted.

Mrs. Thelma Taylor questioned the board as to the purpose of these meetings in view of the recent name-calling ses-

## Jerry Mansfield Accepts Position In Arabia

More than 50 relatives and friends of the William Mansfield family enjoyed an Easter carry-in dinner and an egg hunt at the Saint Joe Conservation Club on April 3, 1988.

In addition to celebrating the holiday, the dinner was a send-off for Jerry Mansfield, son of William and Beverly Mansfield, who leaves April 12 for a new position in Saudi Arabia. Jerry will be working in the International Division of the Hospital Corporation of America as Director of the

Medical Library and Reprographics Division in the King Faisal Socialist Hospital and Research Centre in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. He looks forward to the prospect of earning tax-free income, becoming an expert at haggling over the price of oriental rugs, and doing considerable traveling in the Middle and Far East. Since 1978 Jerry has been Assistant Director of the Engineering Library and an Assistant Professor at Purdue University, West Lafayette.

sions having taken place in these meetings. A motion to adjourn was made by Mr. Ditton and seconded by Mrs. Tintman, but Mr. Haberkorn refused to recognize the motion noting that claims had not yet been considered. On two or three later occasions the two board members attempted to end the meeting but the president refused, recognizing several at the meeting who wished to speak.

Mr. Haberkorn offered an explanation as to the purpose of town meetings. He stated that those attending board meetings have the right to be heard without being called names or being insulted. The remark was met with applause from those attending.

Mr. Fred Rayle, chief of the local fire department, gave a report of department activities and submitted a proposal for the installation of reserve air tanks on the rescue van. Motion to install these tanks was made and passed by the board. This cost is to be taken out of the already budgeted funds for the department.

Betty Baker introduced the representative from the DeKalb Humane Shelter who presented a review of ordinances governing the pick-up and caring of stray animals in the county.

Mr. George Haverstick pointed out the fact that before anyone could be charged a rental fee for use of the community room at the town hall, it might be a good idea to improve restroom facilities in the hall as there is now only one room available for everyone.

Presentation of warrants was then made by the Clerk-Treasurer and bills were passed as read.

Mrs. Thelma Taylor asked about the cost of the stone to be spread in the alley running beside and in back of the Taylor property. Mrs. Taylor stated that she feels the town should pay for the stone since this alley is used for access to

utility poles by GTE and I & M in their repair work and inspections. Mr. Ditton opposed Mrs. Taylor's request but Mr. Haberkorn said if the alley is used, it should be included in the project. The matter was tabled until further notice.

Sally Wade requested that the board inspect a tree which stands on her property in order to get permission to chop the tree down. She stated that it is hollow and is being used to dump trash in while it stands in its present condition. This was also tabled until such inspection can be made.

Mr. Joe Robinson raised a question concerning the current practice of the board in holding board meetings every week. His question was whether the meetings held after the first Monday of each month are to be considered regular board meetings or special meetings. Mr. Haberkorn stated that the town has practiced the policy of holding its regular meetings on the first Monday of each month and that any other meetings are to be considered special sessions. Mr. McCanna said that he would check the "sunshine laws" in this matter and would report to the board as to the procedures to be followed.

With no further business to come before the board, the meeting was adjourned.

Bills allowed were as follows:

TOWN — Robert Ditton, \$3.34; Robert Ditton, \$8.83; Sherry Roberts, \$0.00; DeKalb Fire & Safety, \$9.00; Roy Eck, \$100.00; Jan Roberts, \$150.00; Butler Company, \$1.18; Jan Roberts, \$20.07; Yeiser's Standard Svc., \$56.29; A. E. Boyce Co., \$23.43; Hixson Sand & Gravel, \$125.84; Paula Tintman, \$200.00; Peg Ditton, \$10.00.

WATERWORKS — Jan Roberts, \$5.00; Hach Co., \$5.97; Town of Saint Joe, \$50.00; Indiana Dept. of Rev., \$21.15; E. J. Fetter, \$118.05; Indiana State Board of Health, \$25.00; Treaty Co., \$304.54.



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From The Editor's Desk....

### The Need For Stable Elective Process

I suppose there are some people outside the community, and maybe some right around here, wondering how so much turmoil can occur in civil town matters without someone "doing something about it." What has been a puzzle to many people is the fact that the public has the responsibility for selecting those who serve in public office. Yet, if the public becomes dissatisfied, really dissatisfied in significant numbers, they have no way to correct the situation.

While it may seem unfair to have this sort of situation, it should be noted that the "system" does have its good points, one of them being that a degree of stability is guaranteed as far as the identity of those who serve in public office. Despite the dissatisfaction felt by many people in town at the present time, it is a "good thing" in a sense that what appear to be desirable changes cannot be made on the spur of the moment.

If the "system" allowed for a change in public officials whenever there was disagreement by the public with what a public official or the public officials were doing, we would have changes being made right and left. That isn't the way representative government is intended to function. There ARE times when public officials seemingly go against public opinion and make an "unpopular" decision — and later it is seen that the public officials DID do the right thing.

About a dozen years ago or thereabouts, the town board purchased two lots on the main street, anticipating the construction of a new town hall on the property. Although a new town hall wasn't built on the property, there was a benefit gained for the town, probably

a greater gain than that of a new town hall. The greater gain was Knisely Branch Bank. Because the town had purchased the lots, the lots were readily available to the bank, and the bank had indicated the lots were its "first choice" among some three or four potential sites.

Had the board not purchased the lots, had it abided by "public opinion" which may have been in reality only a matter of a few people but they came to board meetings to express their opposition, there may not have been any branch bank built here. In any business, site location is directly related to business potential, generally speaking. And because the preferred site was readily available, the decision to build a branch bank here, the actual construction of the building and the opening of its doors for business occurred within a matter of months. When things started moving, they moved fast. (If you wonder how I "know so much about it," you might inquire as to who was on the town board when the lots were purchased and who suggested their purchase in the first place.)

So, despite the frustrations felt by many people in town during the past several months concerning the conduct of town business and the conduct of town board members, it is better all the way around that we can't kick someone out of office whenever we feel like it and without too much trouble. The instability of constant change would destroy the heart and soul of representative government.

Sometimes the burdens of representative government seem "unfair" to the public in general. But in the long run, the rewards far outweigh the burdens.

### - And Getting Down To Brass Tacks

One of the things that bothers many Saint Joe residents at the present time concerning the conduct of town affairs is related to the conduct of one of the board members in particular and a second member in general. There is no way, short of proven criminal involvement, for the voting public in a town to hold a board member accountable for his or her actions through a recall

vote when those actions become offensive to a majority of the voters.

Over a year ago, town board meetings became long sessions when a local resident "took up the cause" of the local fire department and put the blame for fire department problems on the shoulders of the board president. It made no difference how much explaining was offered by the

board president about circumstances concerning his position in fire department matters, total blame for the situation was attributed to the president. The resident sent a letter to the Attorney General of the State of Indiana naming but one individual, the board president, as being responsible for the alleged lack of progress and cooperation. The resident also wrote to Concord Township officials expressing similar thoughts.

After being appointed to the town board last summer, the same resident continued a steady output of accusations against the board president. Letters went to many town residents, those letters making statements which were more a statement of opinion than statements of documented fact. When that board member misrepresented his authority in a property matter and stepped outside the boundaries of his office without justification, more letters were forthcoming from that board member.

There have been other matters causing concern to many town residents in the past several months. The most recent include that board members obvious contempt for anyone who differs with him, to the point of describing one woman as having a "big, fat mouth" which she ought to shut. He has described the recently-formed "Concerned Citizens Committee" as trouble-makers. He has acted outside board meetings, with the cooperation of the third board member, to authorize certain things without discussion at board meetings. He has repeatedly accused the board president of having wasted thousands of dollars in finishing the interior of the town hall, but now has successfully pushed through additional expenditures strongly opposed by a large majority of those who have attended recent board meetings.

When the board president signed a stop-payment order this week on a claim which he

found had a \$100 discrepancy, the board member made threats against the board president and the board's banking facility. The matter was "pushed" so fast, to get a source of income for a needy family, as to take only four days to be carried out. The board president missed the March 28 board meeting. At that meeting, with no recent prior and pointed discussion of the matter, a soundproof radio room for the fire department was authorized by the other two members. The claim was made out by the "ambitious" board member and an attempt was made to have the clerk-treasurer issue a check before the the project was officially made a matter of record. The claim was not signed by the individual who was offered the work until April 4, the night of the board meeting this week. A check was already made out and given to the individual the same night.

When the board president contacted the individual Tuesday of this week and explained what action he had taken and why, the individual expressed an understanding of the problem and offered to return the check, if that was desired. The clerk-treasurer obtained the check, and the board president and clerk-treasurer cancelled the stop-payment order.

It has been stated that the board president does not have the authority to order a stop-payment, that only the clerk-treasurer has such authority. The board president has noted that signatures of board members appear on claims as approval of those claims. When he found a \$100 discrepancy and the clerk-treasurer had nothing in her records of board meetings with which to check the figures, he had no doubt of his right to stop payment and did not hesitate. He has pointed out that the signatures of board members on the claim places them under obligation for the use of tax monies. His action upon discovery of the discrepancy

was in behalf of the local taxpayer. He also noted that the signature of the individual who agreed to do the work made that individual responsible for any errors in the claim, even though that individual had not prepared the claim; the "active" board member had.

Some of these details may seem tedious. The point is that, despite the extreme dissatisfaction with the actions of at least one board member in the minds of the public, there is no way for the public to take corrective action, except at an election.

Under ordinary circumstances such a system provides a degree of stability. But these are no ordinary circumstances. Here we have an individual who takes credit for getting the public "active" in local affairs — but by hurling insults, making false and misleading statements in letters sent to many local citizens; who seeks to improve the community — but if you do not agree with his ideas, you are not a "decent" citizen; who pushes through a work proposal simply to get money into the hands of a "needy" family — but the family can't make use of the money without jeopardizing their disability insurance (according to the head of the household); who seeks public input into local matters, then "takes over" a board meeting in the absence of the board president and refuses to recognize two people at the meeting seeking an opportunity to express their views; who gets so incensed at two women at the same meeting that he threatens to remove them from the meeting; who threatens to sue right and left when he is caught in the errors of his ways.

Our legislature boasts of its "home rule" efforts. But at the same time it removes the authority for filling town office vacancies from the town board and puts such authority in the hands of the precinct committeeman who may not necessarily be a resident of the town. They take away authority for conducting town elections from the town political organizations and place town elections under the authority of the county clerk. They change rules governing the expenditure of tax funds, making it possible for local officials to make expenditures without notifying the public as was required in the past.

Saint Joe's situation probably won't be duplicated in a hundred years. Think of the odds against having:

A board member resign before taking office and an appointment made to fill the vacancy by the precinct committeeman after consulting the remaining two board members;

The board appointee running unopposed for precinct committeeman and be automatically elected;

Another board member resigning some time later, and the appointment made by the board member who is also precinct committeeman;

The new appointee being the one town resident who has been a harrasment at board meetings in the past, making accusations of "incompetent" and "unfit to serve in public office" against the board president but never offering concrete reasons for such accusations even when asked;

The public unable to gain any corrective action even with "home rule" a supposed guideline for governmental affairs.

There ought to be a way for the public to take corrective action. However, it must be a carefully structured way to keep that privilege from being abused and misused.

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First, I suggested that we maintain interest rates at single digit levels, the lower the better, if we want to encourage business to update its factories and equipment. If we want consumers to buy big ticket items, and if government is to operate on a break-even basis (those high interest rates add billions to government costs.) The diversion of so much of our income to pay interest keeps demand down for everyone.

Second, I advocated: (1) Labor and material costs that make us competitive, which probably means wage cuts and reduced vendor margins; (2) Updating of factories and equipment to increase productivity and product quality and reliability; (3) Improved international marketing with Americans who can speak and write in the language of the foreign customer, with products adapted to the foreign customers' needs; (4) Reciprocal free trade, requiring mature trading partners to buy from the same dollar amounts they want to sell to us, and with the same trade barriers here that they impose on us, effective today, not subject to years of haggling and (5) A job priority for American citizens over illegal aliens, with unemployment compensation and welfare benefits not available to those who reject these jobs pending better times and better jobs.

Third, I felt that we must insure that inflation does not start up, again. That means government finances and family finances have to be based on a "pay as you go" approach, except for big ticket items, where definite arrangements are included to get the credit paid off, not just add to the debt, otherwise, with recovery, the inflation will commence, again, and maybe reach peaks we have never seen before, destroying our confidence in the ability of a free people to govern themselves.

This week let's consider the problems developed over the past few decades, which are part of the big problem and need to be resolved.

Many businesses overexpanded, didn't update, and got into bad deals for labor and other costs. They are not competitive. They must become competitive. The question today is what should be done with all of these failing businesses, including commercial, construction, merchandising agricultural businesses. The alternatives include (1) Forgiving bad loans and not taking over properties where mortgages are in default. (2) Extending more loans to failing enterprises to help them "hang in there." (3) Letting the system "shake out" those whose judgement errors got them into trouble, primarily because they considered only the short term consequences of their actions.

If the bad loans and non-paying mortgages were only the money of the wealthy, some might be able to justify writing off bad loans and bad mortgages. The problem is that everyone has money in banks and savings and loans (as depositors), insurance companies (as policyholders for different coverages), and other financial institutions (many indirectly through our pension funds). The writing off of these bad loans and mortgages could imperil our checking and savings accounts, insurance coverages and pensions. If government tried to bail everyone out, that would mean either higher taxes or higher inflation. It would also reward those who did not use careful judgment.

Extending more loans to those in trouble doesn't necessarily accomplish anything. It extends the time of the problem, a little like the extension of time that a death row murderer gets each time a judge authorizes an appeal. Letting the system process those in trouble could clear the problems and reduce the costs of those who survive and those who succeed in taking over failing businesses. It also would encourage everyone to a more conservative commitment to debt than has been the case.

What is more important, I believe, is a basic attitude change of management, labor, farmers and investors. Instead of being so concerned about the short term situations and immediate profits, we must become "long term" thinkers, willing to sacrifice current luxuries and profits for investment in constantly improving plants and equipment, so that we can continue to compete. We must stop making short term wage adjustments to take care of immediate sales demand, and consider the long haul effect of higher wages and benefits. We must look at productivity to be sure that people, shareholders, and management all earn what they receive. We must constantly spend money on research and development, so that we have better products, even if this means saying no to higher pay, bonuses and dividends.

The concept of thinking of the future, next year, the next decade, and further out, must replace thinking in terms of today, tomorrow, next week, next month, next quarter and next year.

If our nation does what has been proposed in this four part series, there's a good chance that we can experience long term prosperity. We sure should have learned from what Presidents Johnson and Carter (let's spend ourselves into prosperity) and Reagan (let's reduce taxes to create prosperity) have advocated, that there has to be a better way, even though it may not be an easy/quick way.

That's Straight Talk!

## EHS SCHOOL SCOOP

Results of the 1983-1984 cheerleading tryouts have been announced. Cheering for the varsity teams will be Ruth Bishir, Yvette Harrold, Kris Helbert, Connie Hite, Jill Meeks and Karen Mullett.

Cheering for the reserves will be Carrie Bailey, Jacki Johnson, Stephanie Kurtz, Barbie Sayer and Mandy Zenk. Freshman cheerleaders are Angie Blaker, Teri Mayer, Susie Moughler, Angie Staley and Mindy Zenk.

The cheerleaders are currently practicing for camp in July.

Eastside's tentatively planned "Horizon Group" is expected to be in full swing for the 1983-1984 school year. The program is geared to challenge students on the junior high level.

Criteria for enrollment in the course is a healthy thirst for knowledge and a desire to succeed.

Principal Rex Bolinger explained that students must be dedicated in order to make the program work. Students may be required to meet with the group after school on some days, attend field trips and seminars, and must be willing to use the library for research as well.

The program will use a learning theory and approach. "We won't spoon-feed the kids. It's going to be a very spontaneous learning experience," said Bolinger.

Math-social studies teacher Bill Hill will meet with the group one hour every day and will explore everything from "computers to Shakespeare," Bolinger said.

Class instructors will rotate

in order to expose students to fields the instructors have specialized in.

Other faculty members involved in the project include Mrs. Lyn Osborn, Mrs. Rose Feters, Mrs. Loretta Mitchell, Mrs. Carol Albright and Mr. Bolinger.

"I'm really proud of the group. They're really putting a lot into the program," said Bolinger of the teachers working with the project. He added, "I wanted to have a good idea of what our teachers want and then polish it and refine it through the community."

During the first school board meeting in May the framework structure will be submitted for approval.

Play practice is in full swing for the 1983 Eastside Drama and Thespians Club spring play, "All American." The musical will be presented April 22 and 23 in the Eastside cafeteria.

The Eastside Art Club will be having an art show for all students in grades nine thru 12. Entries should be submitted by April 19 and judging will take place April 20. The top 30 entries will be on display April 22 and 23 in the cafeteria during the spring musical. Best of Show winner will receive a trophy.

Picture day was held for the 1983 graduating seniors April 5. Students were photographed as a group, and single pictures were also taken if the student so desired.

Kindergarten round-up for Riverdale Elementary School will be May 9 through May 13 from noon to 4:30 p.m. Parents should call the school to make an appointment to enroll their

children. The enrollment process will take about one hour. Children must be five years old on or before September 1.

Fourth grade students at Riverdale Elementary School planted a tree in observance of Arbor Day last week.

Riverdale Elementary School's band candy sale is underway this week. Students will be selling candy through April 15. The project is designed to raise money for the elementary band program.

Valerie Ortiz, a sixth grader at Riverdale Elementary, will represent her school at the county spelling bee April 16.

Riverdale Elementary's spring musical has been scheduled for April 19 at 7 p.m. at the school. Students in grades four, five and six will perform.

Fifth and sixth grade students at Riverdale Elementary will travel to Chicago April 22 to tour the Museum of Science and Industry.

Students at Butler Elementary School will participate in the Waterloo Elementary School Fine Arts Festival April 16. Members of the sixth grade chorus will sing, and two students from each grade level will display their art work. Area elementary schools will participate in the festival.

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Mrs. Delagrange would like to urge the citizens of Saint

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Mrs. Delagrange would like anyone interested in helping to call 337-5054 or 337-5050.

## 'Focus On Health' Set For April 22

The first DeKalb County FOCUS ON HEALTH will be held on Friday, April 22, 1983 at the Immaculate Conception Church, 500 East Seventh Street in Auburn, from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Anyone 18 years of age or over is welcome to participate.

After registering you may have any or all of the following screenings: height and weight, blood pressure, anemia, visual acuity (eye tests), glaucoma, and oral cancer. There will also be a variety of learning centers where you can obtain health-related information and participate in activities such as respiratory capacity, trunk flexibility and stress tests. This is all FREE!

There will also be blood chemistry tests available. There is an \$8.00 charge for the series of tests which checks 23 different blood serum components. These tests are used to

evaluate diabetes, kidney function, liver function, coronary heart disease, metabolic function, bone and joint disease, infection/nutrition, cardiac function/tissue disease, and thyroid function. The results of this test will be sent to you four to six weeks after April 22. If you expect to take the blood chemistry test in the morning, do not eat from midnight on, but continue to take any regular medication. If you come to FOCUS ON HEALTH in the afternoon, eat a very light breakfast, but take your medication as usual.

FOCUS ON HEALTH is a series of screenings and is not intended to replace an examination by your doctor.

Any additional information may be obtained by calling the coordinators of FOCUS ON HEALTH, Neva Provines at 337-4193 or Lynda Crawford at 925-3311.

## Letters To The Editor—

5257 Elm Court  
 Cape Coral, Fla.

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

We were really surprised when we opened The Saint Joe News and saw Lewis' picture. I didn't know him then and it is hard for me to realize it is the same person. Hair does make a difference!

We are enjoying life in Florida. Not that we're relaxing. Lew is working in the post office at Fort Myers Beach. I work in the County Clerk's office in Fort Myers. We have been able to see a Free Methodist Church established in Cape Coral. So we don't let any grass grow under our feet, but are thankful for the health and strength God gives us for each day.

Enclosed is a check for the paper. We appreciate your sending it.

Sincerely,  
 Ruth Walter

April 5, 1983

Dear Ted:

Enclosed is a donation for 2 reunion groups which used the (Wild Cherry) Park last summer. Sorry I didn't get this

# CancerCrusade April 11-17

Local women will be knocking at your door sometime during the week of April 11-17. Besides asking for a contribution they will be giving you information concerning services offered by your DeKalb County and American Cancer Societies. This information will include projects being undertaken by the society, names of those to contact when there are questions or needs, and information about services provided and research taking place.

Research shows that one out of every four persons will experience cancer in their lifetime, so there is much to be done. Of money given to the society, 60 percent will stay in

DeKalb County, being used for patient and community services and professional and public education, among other things. Forty percent is used for research in the effort to find the cause and cure for cancer.

Those crusading the week of April 11-17 will be Jacki Bevilacqua, Cheryl Fotters, Julie Fotters, David Fry, Ida Glick, Betty Longard, Lella Moore, Loretta Moore, Kay Rosencot, Fern Schuler, Lu Snyder and Ruth White.

For questions or contributions, contact: Rose Trammel in Spencerville at 335-4472 or Fran Sechler in Saint Joe at 337-5057 (home) or 337-5461 (work).

done last year.

As per phone conversation with Mike, please reserve the park pavilion for the Drerup reunion on July 24, 1983 and for the Steward reunion on August 7. If these dates are not available for us, please let me know soon.

Congratulations on 35 years as owner and editor of the Saint Joe News. We lived near Saint Joe for about 8 years in the 1940's. Looking back, it seems those were the good old days. They really weren't — World War II and the years following, but we were young, raising a family, and life seemed full of hope and promise, and Saint Joe was a good home town.

Best wishes for all your endeavors.

Margaret Drerup

April 4, 1983

Mr. T. E. Haberkorn, Jr., Ed.  
 The Saint Joe News  
 Saint Joe, Indiana 46785

Dear Ted:

I was surprised to read your "Editor's Desk" concerning the recent trial in Whitley County Circuit Court. This is far from the whole story over the last 10 years but if the whole story was told it would take your entire paper.

The main reason I hung on to this suit so long, and believe me, 10 years is a long time, is a matter of principal and faith in our justice system. A judicial decision had to be made on this matter for the continued existence of all small business to continue to do business with Government Agencies.

The one thing that has never been reported, and it is the main thing in this action, is that delivery was made on a purchase order that was signed a full two months before any bidding took place. This was proven in court.

The successful bidder also

secretly prepared the bids specifications and the Board of Works was told that an independent firm had prepared the specifications. I was given no input to the specifications whatsoever. In fact no one else had any input. Nobody but D. & L. Communications, Inc. met the specifications down the line. The specifications were copied from their brochures exactly.

This was bid two times and they were the high bidder both times.

This brief explanation only scratches the surface but there was definite proof of collusion, bid rigging and wrong doing.

I will enclose a copy of the jury decision.

The taxpayers have to take the brunt of this. It is too bad they can't be told the whole story.

If anyone is interested enough to look this over, I have about a bushel of paper work anyone is welcome to look over and judge for themselves.

The laws are written for everyone, not just a select few and the sooner the politicians realize this, the better this country will be.

As you pointed out, the taxing unit has a certain amount of selectivity in accepting bids but not contrary to law.

I have lost a lot of bids and some of them I was low bidder, but I never had a bidding situation in my 28 years of business that was so obviously loaded with wrong doings.

I would not hesitate to use any legal avenues available at a future date if bidding procedures were so loaded for the benefit of one bidder.

I might add in closing, at one time this suit could have been settled by the simple writing of a letter stating the wrong doing and the publishing in the paper. They chose not to do this.

Sincerely,  
 K. Eugene Mavis

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*Did you know-*

— that Mr. and Mrs. Stan Robinson of Albany, Georgia, are the parents of a daughter born April 6, 1933. The new arrival weighed 3 lbs. 10 oz. Stan is a Master Sergeant in the U. S. Marine Corps and Mrs. Robinson is the former Becky Hubbard, daughter of Mrs. Wm. Hubbard of Saint Joe.

— that Mr. and Mrs. Jim Swary of Saint Joe are the parents of a daughter born March 28, 1983 in Hicksville, Ohio Community Hospital. Nicole Swary weighed 10 lbs. at birth.

— that Derek Herschberger of Saint Joe has been accepted for enrollment in the Auto-Truck Technology program at Lincoln Technical Institute in Indianapolis, Ind. Derek will begin a 70 week training course in August. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Herschberger of Saint Joe.

— that 3,354 students made the Dean's List at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind. for the first semester of 1982-83. Among them were Susan Hobson of 19233 Bishop Road, Spencerville and Cynthia Williams of RR1, Spencerville.

— that Rodney Guinn has been appointed to fill a vacant road position on the DeKalb County Sheriff's staff by Sheriff Larry Metcalf. Mr. Guinn was selected for the position from five finalists who had applied.

— that Tammy Houser, a student at DeKalb Junior High School, has been selected as a National Award winner by the United States Achievement Academy in the field of science. Tammy is the daughter of Mr. Richard Houser and Pat Holt and the granddaughter of Mrs. Charlotte Hudson of Spencerville.

— that Ruth Powell, formerly of Spencerville, and Darrell Holmes were married April 1, 1983, in Klute, Texas. Ruth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Powell of Spencerville.

The couple now reside in Texas and were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Powell and family, Ethelyn Miller, D. L. Keen and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Powell

— that Darlene Muraski, daughter of Mrs. John McCamery, and a student at Eastside High School was selected by Congressman Dan Cooks of Indiana as a participant in his annual Congressional Student Program held during the week of March 21-25 in Washington, D.C.

that Dave and Ruth Walters of RR Auburn were honored in ceremonies at the Indiana Statehouse with the presentation of the Hoosier Homestead Award. The award is given in recognition of those farms which have been owned by the same family for 100 consecutive years.

— that fourteen DeKalb County students were named to the Dean's List for the winter quarter at Ball State University. Included were Bernade N. Lhommedieu of RR1, Spencerville, Cheryl A. Evans of RR1, Spencerville and Kristin Harding of 6141 CR 45, Saint Joe.

— that the third annual Country Music Festival is going on nationwide April 23 and 24th. The Festival is held to raise funds for the treatment and research of kidney disease.

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# Lions Say' Thank You'

This note of thanks is one way the Saint Joe Lions Club show their appreciation for all the great people that took part in the Lions Journey for sight.

In over 65 years of community service, Lions have become synonymous with aid to the blind and visually handicapped. Lions sponsor free eye examinations; provide glasses to the needy; donate large-print books; arrange for sight-restoring surgery; and make available aids such as white canes and dog guides. The need for these and other services is greater than ever. On April 9, 1983, twelve members of the Saint Joe Lions Club joined with thousands of other Lions Clubs around the world to raise much-needed funds to continue this important work.

Lion Lynn Fisher and Lion Willard Hurni will verify the following named people made the "Lions Journey For Sight", Joe Baidinger and wife; Forrest Bevington and wife; Charlie Cole; Lavon Hart; Mike Hite and son, Kevin; Randy Reinhart; Rick Webb; Robert Wilder and Matt Shockley.

**Sponsors for the "Lions Journey for Sight" included: Bob Jordan, John Mason, Frank Sechler, Stephen Berington, Knisely National Bank, Jiggs Motor Service, Mom's**

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The Saint Joe Lions Club thanks the Saint Joe News for the publicity which helped make the Lions Journey for Sight a great success.

## Desiree Johnson Serves As Page



Desiree Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson of RR Saint Joe, recently was selected as a page for State Representative Norman Gerig of Auburn.

Miss Johnson aided Rep. Gerig by delivering messages and assisting his staff in the

distribution of mail, committee  
schedules and bills.

Desiree is a fifth grade student at Riverdale Elementary School in Saint Joe and is taught by Mrs. Clark.

Miss Johnson received a certificate in recognition of her service to Mr. Gerig.

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## 'Cleanup Day' Big Success

"Keep Saint Joe Clean" day was a big success. The pile of dry, and for day which the entered to help, and the Sons and Sons were seen removing piles of trash from all over town. The White geese won at 103 Washington Street won the Tallest, Tiniest, and the Paul Moore residence, 500 Washington, got an honorable mention. John Van Dike picked up 544 pop tabs to win the pop tab contest. Even though the Girl Scout Rummage and Bake Sale had to be moved indoors, we had a good time and sold most of our baked goods. The rummage items left over were donated to the Salvation Army.

Because of the rain, Junior Girl Scout Troop 29 will be cleaning the park on April 26. Maybe by then we can have some warmer weather.

Special "thanks" go to the

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Thanks also to the town board, and especially Ted Haberkorn for believing we could make on a project like this and for giving us the incentive to carry it through, and last, but not least, ALL the residents of Saint Joe who make Saint Joe clean, and who keep it clean. Because of nice people like you Saint Joe is a "GREAT PLACE TO LIVE!"



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### From The Editor's Desk....

## Go Get 'em, John!

The point is often made in recent years that the pay of public officials must be kept at a level "competitive" with salaries and wages in private business in order to expect to have "qualified" people seek public office. In fact, pay of public officials has been traditionally of secondary importance simply because our unique society made serving in public office a privilege, something considered sort of "nobility" owed to our society as a recognition of the blessings that come from individual freedom that come from individual free-

Unfortunately, the traditional "honor" associated with serving in public office has become more and more a matter of suspicion in the minds of the public. There have been instances of improper conduct in public office to be sure. But it seems that there are more accusations of impropriety than actual wrongdoing. With the emphasis on money and competitive income for those in public office, today's attitude is "better not to get involved than to be a participant." That applies not only to those in public office but also those who may have occasion to provide public services at the discretion of elected officials.

In the past few days, John Martin Smith, an Auburn attorney whose original family ties are with the city of Butler, filed a suit against state officials for improper procedures. A report from the State Board of Accounts put not only John under a cloud of suspicion; it also put Mayor Jack Sanders on the spot, and a few others.

My sympathy is with John and the others. I know from past experience that efforts to prevent the improper use of funds before it occurs are useless. The State Board of Accounts says, "We have no jurisdiction until an audit is made." (That's what I was told a few years ago.) That's understandable — except that when an audit is made, the money in question has already

been spent. Of course, there is an effort to have the "guilty" party or parties make restitution for their "wrongdoing." But that is not totally fair to the official or officials involved.

At Auburn, there already was an issue made about the "disappearance" of gasoline last year, as I recall, or maybe farther back. An explanation was given at the time and it seemed the matter was closed. But the recent audit by the State Board of Accounts brought that gasoline matter again before the public, along with some other matters including "conflict of interest" charges against John.

Mr. Sanders has been asked to repay the city over \$4,000. Mr. Smith is under suspicion, and others are involved as a result of the state audit. I don't say that there should be no suit report. I do say, however, that it is totally unfair to elected officials and others serving the public under those elected officials to have questions raised and demands made for restitution long after the "violations" have occurred. I cannot believe that no one at Auburn raised the question of conflict of interest before the state board issued its report. I cannot believe that no one raised the question of conflict of interest before the state board issued its report. I cannot believe that no one raised a question about interest paid in the handling of city funds when that matter came up.

It's no wonder there are so few people ready to seek public office. "Qualified" people put it. You put your reputation and personal finances on the line when such things as audits, prepared by people completely unknown in the local community, can be made public without those who may be implicated being aware of alleged wrongdoing. Without their having an opportunity, it appears, of preparing the public for what may come.

GO GET 'EM JOHN!

## Myth: Spending 'Protects' Budget

Residents of Saint Joe are in somewhat of a state of confusion concerning the timing of spending local general fund tax monies and street fund monies allocated by the state.

At two recent meetings of the town board, board member Robert Ditton said that the town had its budget cut by \$7,500 because the town had not spent enough money at the time the 1983 budget was prepared. He said, in effect, that more money had to be spent by the end of June or the town would have its budget "cut" for next year. At one meeting, board president Ted Haberkorn replied, "You mean we're being penalized for NOT spending money? You don't know what you're talking about."

The board president has talked to Omar Wuthrich, a representative in this area for the State Board of Tax Commissioners. Two pointed questions were put to him.

"If the Town of Saint Joe does not spend close to its advertised budget in a given year, is it penalized by having its budget cut for the following year?"

Mr. Wuthrich's answer:

"In the handling of street funds distributed under a state allocation formula, does the Town of Saint Joe have its normal allocation reduced for the next year if it does not spend the money allocated for the current year?"

Mr. Wuthrich's answer: "No. If you find it necessary to carry over funds from one year to the next in order to have sufficient funds for a specific street project, you can do that and your allocation is not reduced; no money goes back to the state."

Mr. Wuthrich noted that it is only in the handling of funds in a very few specific programs that monies must be returned

when they are not spent. "But Saint Joe is not involved in that sort of situation," he said.

Through the years there has been an occasional comment from local residents that the town had to return money to the state because it was not spent. That error of confusion is probably due to the fact that they have heard the phrase "reverts to the general fund." It is thought that the town "loses" money that way.

Such is not the case. What is meant is that money appropriated for a specific purpose but not spent totally for that purpose is available for re-appropriation in the following budget year. For instance, if the town has \$500 appropriated for office equipment but spends only \$300, the \$200 not spent is not "lost" or returned to the state. The \$200 becomes a part of the "receipts" or the assets available to help cover the budget for the following year. The \$200 cannot be carried over from one year to the next in the appropriation for office equipment and added to the next year's appropriation of \$500 to make a total of \$700. The \$200 becomes a part of the total assets available to cover the entire town budget for the following year. The money is still in the bank; it is not "lost" or returned to the state.

Anyone who is approaching the matter of how and more specifically when to spend town funds on the basis that there is a penalty for failure to spend such funds has been misled. It isn't necessary to go on a spending spree prior to June 30 of each year to "protect" the budget for next year. As a matter of fact, if Saint Joe had not had an "operating balance" as high as it did last August when the budget was prepared, if Saint Joe had gone on a spending spree during the first six

months, it would have been necessary to dip into the Capital Cumulative Investment Fund (CCIF) to meet its budget, as Mr. Wuthrich pointed out last August at budget time. The CCIF is from distribution of cigarette tax monies and is a sort of "reserve" which can be used when certain unexpected obligations may arise. Or they can be accumulated and used for major capital projects, such as the construction and furnishing of a new town hall. The past few town boards allowed those funds to accumulate and did not dip into them to any great extent for major "capital improvements."

The important thing to remember is: Saint Joe is NOT "punished" for failing to spend all its budget monies. The fact is, the tax rate is kept low BECAUSE there were no spending sprees.

### LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Alcoholic Beverage Board of DeKalb County, Indiana, at 1:00 p.m., on April 25, 1983, at the Commissioners' Court, Court House, in the city of Auburn in said county, will investigate the propriety of holding an alcoholic beverage permit by the following person and location listed herein, to wit:

RR17-00614  
Oasis Tavern, Inc.; R. E. Chapman, Pres.; Loretta L. Chapman; Hwy. 1; St. Joe, Ind.; Liquor, Beer and Wine Retailer.

Said investigation will be open to the public.

Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission

By William C. Coyle, Exec. Sec'ty.  
Harry K. Wick, Chairman

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

### WHOM TO CALL —

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Ted Haberkorn, president, 337-5052  
Bob Ditton, 337-5216  
Paula Tintman, 337-5397

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Jan Roberts, 337-5165

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# DAR Announces Winners In Several Contests

Members of the John Houlton chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met at the Eckhart Public Library in March. Chapter Regent Mrs. Orris Wise conducted the meeting.

Devotions were given by Miss Sarah Jean Eldridge and Mrs. Wise led the pledge to the flag. Mrs. Douglas Vose gave the National Defense Report written by Mrs. C. Edwin Carlson, National Chairman, National Defense Committee, NSDAR.

March is the traditional month for the DAR to recognize Junior American Citizens (JAC). Chapter JAC Chairman, Mrs. Bud Clark gave the information to county elementary schools concerning theme and categories. The JAC theme this year was "America, I Love You." Students from Riverdale Elementary School, East Auburn Elementary School, Butler Elementary School and Ober Elementary School participated. Mrs. Clark stated that 241 students participated in the contest and that she sent nine pounds of material to state for judging which included posters, poems, essays, scrapbooks and plays. This year marked a record number of participants in the JAC contest in the history of the John Houlton Chapter DAR.

The following Junior American Citizens' first place contest winners attended the meeting and were introduced by Mrs. Clark:

Poetry — Fourth Grade: Tim Lemper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lemper, Garrett, Indiana. Tim is a student at Ober Elementary School and his teacher is Miss Peggy Ignatz. Fifth Grade: Larry King, son of Rev. and Mrs. Dennis King, Saint Joe, Indiana. Larry attends Riverdale Elementary School and is taught by Mrs. Donna Clark. Sixth Grade: Dawn Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Myers, Butler, Indiana. Dawn is a student at Butler Elementary School and Miss Darlene Getts is her teacher. Mrs. Clark read the poems written by the first place winners. By Dawn Myers —

How can I put it, say it or write it, read it or hear it? I love America! The tall redwoods, the flowing seas, oceans wide, rivers too, all try to explain to you. We love America! National parks, monuments, valley girls to Snoopy dolls. Hollywood stars to candy bars. I love America! All these things I've said to you. I mean it truly, through and through, from the mountain tops to the ocean's floor, I see America which I love and adore.

By Larry King — (America, I Love You): I roam all through the hillside and I really like it too. Hills and valleys and prairies, America, I love you! I go out to the west and I see your mountains too. Then I think of you — America, I love you! I go down to the south and I see your ocean blue. Guess who I think of: America, I love you! I go out to the east and I see the fishing crew. I think of you again — America, I love you!

By Tim Lemper — America, America, oh how your pride does show. Your history, explains to me, the glory and the woe.

The men that died and were hurt so bad, the victory and of course the sad.

To good old Abe and Theodore, to all the great ones, and many more.

To the American tradition that we fought so hard, to every sergeant, and every last

guard.

To Grant and Nixon and Edison too, I owe a salute to the red, white and blue. The American People.

Posters — Kindergarten: Shane Starr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Starr, Saint Joe, Indiana. Shane attends Riverdale Elementary School and his teacher is Mrs. Sherri Smith.

Third Grade: Susanne Bremer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Bremer, Saint Joe, Indiana. She attends Riverdale Elementary School and Miss Denise Pearson is her teacher. Fourth Grade: Robert Schlatter, son of Roseann Schlatter, Saint Joe, Indiana. Robert is a student at Riverdale Elementary School and is taught by Mrs. Betty Wagner.

Fifth Grade: Debra Jarrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jarrett, Saint Joe, Indiana. She is a student at Riverdale Elementary School and her teacher is Mrs. Lori Fox. (Debra is a second year JAC winner.)

Sixth Grade: Melinda Norden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Norden, Garrett, Indiana. She attends Ober Elementary School and is taught by Miss Peggy Ignatz.

Scrapbooks — Fourth Grade: Kelli Bowyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bowyer, Saint Joe, Indiana. Kelli is a student at Riverdale Elementary School and is taught by Mrs. Betty Wagner.

Fifth Grade: Mandy Redinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Redinger, Saint Joe, Indiana. She attends Riverdale Elementary School and Mrs. Lori Fox is her teacher.

Sixth Grade: Patty Creager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Creager, Butler, Indiana. Patty attends Butler Elementary School and Miss Darlene Getts is her teacher.

Plays — Sixth Grade: Traci Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Walter, Butler, Indiana, and Tonya Newland, daughter of Beatrice Snyder, Butler, Indiana. Traci and Tonya wrote their play as a joint effort. They attend Butler Elementary School and Miss Darlene Getts is their teacher.

Essays — Fifth Grade: Chris Washler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Washler, Saint Joe, Indiana. Chris is a student at Riverdale Elementary School and Mrs. Lori Fox is his teacher. Sixth Grade: Beth Lemper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lemper, Garrett, Indiana. She attends Ober Elementary and Miss Peggy Ignatz is her teacher.

The essays by the two first place winners were read:

by Chris Washler — America, I love you because everyone has freedom and liberty. In America everyone has independence and the right to vote whether you're male or female, Jewish or Protestant, Catholic or Hindu.

In America there is justice and the right to a free and fair trial for all. Here a human being cannot be sold to another human being. In America the people choose their leaders. In America everyone is innocent until proven guilty.

Everyone has the right to free speech, freedom of religion, free press, and a good education, no matter what sex or what religion.

America, there's no place on earth that I'd rather live. by Beth Lemper —

America is a free happy country. It has taken in foreign people. It has given them a home, a better home. The people who live in and love America owe their happy

homes to events such as the discovery of America, the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the Revolutionary War, the Civil War, and the Making of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. They owe their freedom to people such as Christopher Columbus, Patrick Henry, George Washington and Abe Lincoln.

America has held many inventors such as Thomas Edison, Edison invented the light, the phonograph, and much more.

One reason I love America is that, unlike some countries, the government cares for the needs of the people. America's government provides education, good roads, electricity and things such as parks and day-care centers.

America is the founder of freedom. America started democracy. In America you have freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of the press.

Yes, much freedom. There is no discrimination because of your color (race) and the Equal Rights Amendment has been started.

America is a very powerful nation but it still gives the people what they want and what they need. That, America, is why I love you.

Special Project — Fifth Grade: Donald Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stone, Garrett, Indiana. Donald attends Ober Elementary School and is taught by Mrs. Betty Bleckley.

Each winner received a certificate of recognition, a JAC Thatcher pin, and a small American flag.

After the meeting adjourned Mrs. James A. Roberts gave a program entitled "Early American Clowns." She introduced her program by posing a few questions about the origin and

history of clowning and the types of people who enjoy clowning.

Mrs. Roberts, who has done considerable research on the history of clowning, then explained how each culture and generation has its own clown figures, some evolving from theater and drama, others from church and religious rituals, primitive celebrations and street fairs.

During the 1800's, the circus was well established in America. Hard working settlers had little diversion and enjoyed any occasional show, especially those featuring horsemanship and acrobatic feats. Thus, the circus was allowed, whereas drama and other forms of entertainment were frowned upon by Puritan ancestors because they were "instruments of the devil."

Mrs. Roberts stated that records show that George Washington attended the circus, and years later, Abraham Lincoln had a good friend, Dan Rice, who was also a successful and popular clown. In fact, Dan Rice received the princely salary of \$1,000 a week for his talents in the ring, about twice as much as Lincoln received for being President of a war-torn nation.

In other parts of the program, the audience was treated to a series of participation games and facts about circuses, clowning and famous American clowns such as John Durang, Matthew Sully and Emmett Kelly.

Mrs. Roberts demonstrated certain elements of clown make-up and costume. She spoke of the classification and purpose of the auguste clown, the hobo or tramp clown, and the whiteface. By painting and

dressings her daughter, Emily, as a traditional whiteface, the audience was better able to distinguish the different types.

Mrs. Roberts stated that clowning is an equal opportunity employer and many clowns have enjoyed distinguished careers as actors, writers, and entertainers. Clowns have to be versatile as well as talented. In 1887, when Robert Sherwood signed with Barnum & Bailey for \$200 a week, he agreed to give "his services as a clown, pantomimist, tight-rope and wire walker, trapeze, tumbler, and horizontal bar performer, principal and scenic rider, object holder, and to make himself generally useful during the time specified above."

The clause about making oneself generally useful is still included in modern circus contracts.

Mrs. Roberts closed her program by quoting Victor Borge, who said, "Laughter is the shortest distance between two persons."

Following the program, refreshments were served by Mrs. Hubert Kinsey.




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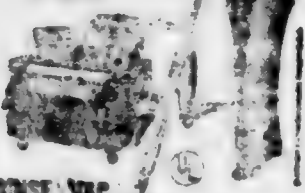
The following claims were considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on 4-11-83 at 9:00 a.m. in the Commissioners' Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana.

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## 'News Library' Continues To Grow

It's far from an organized library. In fact, it's almost totally disorganized. That way there is some fun(?) to be experienced in going through the stacks of books and magazines on "free library" shelves at the News Office.

Those who may be interested in certain topics can benefit from the fact that The News Office subscribes to a few publications which are readily available to the public. These include "Organic Gardening," "New Shelter" (a publication devoted to energy conservation in building or remodeling homes), "The Mother Earth News" (devoted to the use of all natural resources), "American History" and "The Spotlight" (a Washington, D.C., publication which prides itself on bringing to public attention many matters which are often purposely ignored by

"the establishment press"). The remainder of the "free library" consists of back issues of assorted magazines and, most meaningful to many people, several hundred volumes of hard cover and paperback books of all types—mysteries, novels, documentaries, humor, science fiction and so on.

As the system now works, those who wish to read the publications are not required to pay any fees or even to sign out for books. It's an "honor system" sort of thing with the public depended upon to return the books in a reasonable length of time so that others may benefit from the publications now available.

A second set of shelves has been built to accommodate the large number of books and magazines in the "free library."

## Girl Scout Leaders Get Awards

Limerlost Girl Scout Council held its annual council meeting and awards night April 18th. Several persons from the Saint Joe area received special recognition. Allen Osmun, assistant leader of Senior Troop 246 received his pin for 15 years of service.

Ingrid Taube, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ziebold's Taube of rural Garrett, and Liat Osmun, daughter of Allen and Pat Osmun of Saint Joe, received their Gold Awards. This is Girl Scouting's highest award for girls and equals the Boy Scout Eagle award. Both girls are members of Saint Joe's Senior Troop.

J Herzer 283.04; R Feller 73.58; C Ridge 73.58; L Bowerman 73.58; H Williams 73.58; H Graham 73.58; O Gurtner 283.04; R Wilder 283.04; H Winans 269.54; E Shenk 73.58; C Diehl 73.58; J Rugman 439.23; R Snook 495.50; C Eley 495.50; T Rice 495.50; M Heffelfinger 495.50; G Nodine 495.50; R Guinn 495.50; R Robinson 617.00; S King 141.71; A Weathers 428.69; D Weathers 333.65; D Kimmel 317.27; B Bryant 289.50; P Johnson 148.20; T Depew 327.60; L Weathers 311.60; P Evans 304.00; C Weathers 258.40; C Rhetts, Jr. 576.92; W Wible 384.62; L Foster 174.87; T McAlhany 617.54; M Rowe 365.58; J Davidson 547.23; D Fritz 144.72; L Schurr 384.62; P Freeburn 96.15; F Penland 230.26; B Parker 201.85.

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#### HEALTH

D Souder 208.00; D LePore 355.04; E Sunday 507.30; P Peterson 260.00; E Helmach 564.23; D Garrett 622.35.

Wilma Wilhelm  
DeKalb County Auditor

## Butler Fashion Tea April 30

The Butler Business and Professional Women's Club will be hosting their annual Fashion Tea on Saturday, April 30. It will be held at the Eastside High School Cafeteria from 1 to 3 p.m.

The commentator will be Susan Griffith of WANE—T.V., who hosts the show "Fort Wayne Afternoon."

Tickets are \$3.50 and are available from any B&PW member or at the door the day

of the Tea. All proceeds go to the scholarship fund of the club.

The following local merchants in Butler have agreed to participate in the show this year: In Fashions, Our Kid's Closet, and Jeans Plus; merchants from Auburn, participating are: The Kiddie Shop, The Lucky Duck, 7th Street Boutique, Necia's Exquisite Bridal Styling and Flowers by the Yard.

## ENS Schedule

#### VARSITY BASEBALL — 4:30

April 23	Angola (2)	Here	Noon
April 25	Fairfield	There	
April 26	Heritage	Here	
April 29	Edon	There	
April 30	Hamilton (2)	Here	Noon
May 4	Garrett	There	
May 5	Woodlan	There	
May 7	EASTSIDE CLASSIC TOURNEY (New Haven, Whiteo, Woodlan, Eastside)	Here	1, 3, 6, 8 p.m.
May 9	East Noble	There	
May 10	Westview	Here	
May 12	Churubusco	Here	
May 14	West Noble (2)	There	10:00
May 16, 17, 18	NECC Tourney		
May 23	Prairie Heights	There	
May 24	Hicksville	There	4:00
May 27	Central Noble	Here	
May 30, June 4	Sectional		
Coach: Mike Fiedler			
April 18	DeKalb	There	
April 20	Churubusco	Here	
April 25	Kendallville	Here	
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# "B. P. W. Fashion Tea" - April 30

## The Saint Joe News

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### CARD OF THANKS

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I would like to thank the party responsible for sending the lovely gift I received in the mail this past week. The donor of this item proves the concern and thoughtfulness of people in Saint Joe goes beyond limits I ever dreamed possible.  
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(Our only regret is that it wasn't "Green Giant.")

Estil and Thelma Taylor

### Concerned Cit'ns Meet April 30

The "Concerned Citizens Committee" will meet Saturday, April 30, 1983 at 2:00 p.m. at the Saint Joe town hall.

Of significance at this meeting is the possible re-organization of the group. This has been brought about due to the fact that Larry Mason, currently president of the committee, has been pursuing business interests elsewhere and is not able to meet the demands of the office.

Those citizens who have shown their interest in this group and any citizen who for some reason has not been able to attend these meetings but would like to be asked to join this session.

### 4-H Power News

The 4-H Power 4-H Club met Monday, April 11, at the home of Amy and Matt Hiler, Spencerville, IN.

The meeting was opened with the pledge to the American Flag and the 4-H Pledge, led by Cheri Boyer and Chris Washler.

Pat Holman discussed rule changes regarding livestock projects. It was decided to have a Young McDonald's Farm at the Covered Bridge Festival. Animal donations are needed. Officers were urged to attend officers' training on April 12.

Amy Hiler gave a demonstration on needlepoint and Matt Hiler gave a demonstration on making a circuit board for Electric I.

Devotions were given by Jamie Holman.

The meeting was adjourned following refreshments and recreation.

The next meeting will be held May 17 at the home of Dave Lengacher, Spencerville.

Jeff Washler  
Reporter

### Elizabeth Hart

Elizabeth E. Hart, 94, died at 10:30 a.m. April 21 in Meadow Haven Nursing Home, Butler, where she had resided for three years.

Miss Hart was born Oct. 13, 1888 in Coburn Corners and was among the senior members of the Coburn Corners Church of Christ.

Surviving are a brother, George B. Hart of Palmetto, FL; a niece, Martha Osborne of Hillsdale, MI; and a nephew Robert Klopfenstein, of Fort Wayne.

Services were held April 24 in the Coburn Corners Church of Christ. Rev. Douglas Holley officiated. Burial was in White City Cemetery, Spencerville.

### Wayne Baker Benefit Fashion Show May 21

Area citizens will hold a benefit fashion show Saturday, May 21, 1983 for Wayne Baker, a victim of kidney disease. The show will feature designs by "Niecy" (Marilyn Wimbley) who was recently featured in an article in the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette.

Mr. Baker, 40, has been employed at Zollner Corporation of Fort Wayne. He began having problems five years ago, and was forced into continuous ambulatory peritoneal dialysis.

This is a type of dialysis that is done continuously, and the patient can move about freely in most daily activities. The dialysis treatment was begun last year, the following is an account of his condition since late March:

March 23 - operation to remove both kidneys and gall bladder to prepare for kidney transplant.

March 25 - seizures began, lasting through April 5 (over 2500 in all).

March 30 - emergency operation due to high fever. Doc-

tors found an infection where his right kidney had been. At this point, he fell into a coma.

April 5 - another emergency operation.

April 19 - first time he spoke since being comatose, but friends were not able to understand much of what he said.

April 22 - Moved from Intensive Care Unit to Progressive Care Unit. Still comatose.

Wayne is in Fort Wayne Lutheran Hospital.

The proceeds for the event, to be held at the Eastside High School cafeteria, are to be donated to cover medical expenses incurred by the Baker family. Mr. Baker and his wife have three daughters, Theresa (18), Mindy (16), and Shelly (13), all living at home. Tickets are \$5 and door prizes are to be given. The host for the evening is Jerry Markle.

Fashions will be sewn by Barbara Rinard.

For more information, call 238-4895 or 238-4573.

### County Commissioners Consider New Sewage Law

The Board of Commissioners of DeKalb County have begun consideration of a new county ordinance which would require registration of all persons who install septic tanks or private sewage disposal systems in DeKalb County. The ordinance was considered on the first reading at the Commissioners' regular meeting April 25, and a second and third reading will follow on the following two Mondays.

The ordinance is a result of a proposal by the DeKalb County Board of Health which earlier reviewed the matter and invited septic tank installers for comment. The installers would be required to pay an annual licensing fee of \$5.00 to be entered upon a "Register" in the Board of Health Office. The list would then be provided to any interested parties requesting the

names of those who install private disposal systems in the county. The ordinance does not attempt to provide any private remedy nor does it guarantee that those who are on the list are qualified to do the work or have any particular expertise.

The purpose of the ordinance, according to the Board of Health, is to provide a list to the public to select an installer as well as allow the Board of Health to advise installers of current state and local regulations for proper installation of private sewage systems.

The County Commissioners invite public comment on the ordinance at their regular sessions on Monday, May 2, and Monday, May 9, in the Commissioners' Courtroom, Second Floor, Courthouse, Auburn, Indiana.

### Essay Contest Opens For Students In Grades 1-6

The 1776 Jubilee Committee has established a patriotic day of fun activities, July 2, 1983, at the Family Life Center of the Bible Baptist Church.

All activities will step back into the time frame of 1776.

One of the activities will be an essay contest open to all area schools. Any student in grades 1-6 in DeKalb County may enter the contest. Ten prizes will be awarded with the overall winner receiving \$25.00. The topic is "I Am Thankful I Am An American."

The winners will be announced and the prizes awarded on the afternoon of July 2, 1983, at 2 p.m. Participants in the essay contest are encouraged to be present so that the winners can receive their awards in person and the winning essays can be read by the winners.

Judges for the event are: Danny D. McAfee, President of Auburn Abstract Company, Inc.; Jeanette Cherry, former elementary teacher and one of the "Outstanding Young Women of America"; Ron Hege, Executive Director of Youth For Christ-Campus Life of Northeast Indiana; and Fran Mefford, past president of the Auburn Ladies Literary Club and former English teacher.

The following are the rules for the contest: any school child in grades 1-6 in DeKalb County, Indiana, may enter the contest. All essays shall be originally written by the en-

trant and shall be submitted on 8 1/2 x 11 size paper. The essays should not exceed 500 words. All essays shall be postmarked on or before May 27, 1983, and mailed to 1776 Jubilee Committee Essay Contest, Box 507, Auburn, IN 46706 or submitted in person at the Family Life Center, 5555 County Road 29, Auburn, IN.

Prizes will be awarded for winners in the following categories: one winner for each grade, one winner for creativity, one winner for inspiration, one winner for patriotism and one overall winner. The judges reserve the right to reject entries determined, in their opinion, to be unoriginal and their decision is final. All entries shall become the property of the Family Life Center.

General criteria to be used by the judges include neatness (this means that handwriting must be legible and typing must be evenly spaced); grammar (complete sentences must be used, accurate spelling of all words, according to age level, is necessary and there should be no grammatical errors); content (there should be accurate facts that are relevant to the topic - good organization of facts is important); and originality (there should be a creative introduction and a clever conclusion - historical facts should be presented in a new way).

For further information, contact Pat Kruse, Box 507, Auburn, IN.

### Bluegrass Festival May 20-22

The Indiana Friends of Bluegrass, Inc. would like to welcome anyone interested in Bluegrass Music. The Club was founded in 1971 for the purpose of bringing together persons interested in preserving bluegrass music, instruments, literature, and all things pertaining to bluegrass music and to promote an atmosphere worthy of public notice.

It is a non-profit, family membership organization. The Membership fees are \$10.00 per family per year. Members are entitled to all privileges, and have the right to vote and hold office.

The organization meets the second Sunday of each month at Conner Prairie Pioneer Settlement on Allisonville Road in Noblesville, Indiana. These meetings consist of a business meeting, entertainment, jam sessions, and workshops on such instruments as guitar, dobro, banjo, fiddle, mandolin, and upright bass. All instruments are acoustic and no electric instruments are allowed.

The Club has two festivals per year, spring and fall, which are open to the public. There is a catered picnic in the summer and a catered party at Christmas which are for Club members only. The Club also has concerts, bus trips, jam ses-

sions, etc. several times a year.

Members receive a monthly newsletter which informs them of music lessons, instruments for sale, bluegrass activities in their area, and all Club activities.

The Indiana Friends of Bluegrass is a family organization in which all ages can have fun together whether listening or playing. Come join the fun!

For further information, contact:

Paul Cox, President  
9310 Shennandoah Ct.  
Indianapolis, IN 46229  
Phone (317) 896-9861  
Nina Zapf, Secretary  
R3 Box 86  
Greenfield, IN 46140  
Phone (317) 462-7579  
Jenny Gibson, Asst. Secretary  
4207 E. 11th St.  
Indianapolis, IN 46201  
Phone (317) 357-4993

The next bluegrass festival will be held May 20-22 at Stoneycreek Farms, State Road 38, Noblesville, IN. Included in the activities are clogging and square dancing, a guitar and a fiddle contest, and music from several bands. Admission is \$3 Friday and Sunday and \$5 on Saturday, with an all-weekend ticket just \$10. Children under 12 are admitted free with an adult. Camping space is provided at a charge of \$3 per night (no hookups).



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## 'Stop Payment Order' Has Board Pres Under Fire; Removal Of Tree 'Appals' Town Board Member

The Saint Joe Town Board met in sessions held April 11 and April 18 at the town hall in Saint Joe.

At the April 11 meeting, the session was opened by President Ted Haberkorn at 7:30 p.m. with the reading of minutes from the previous week. The minutes were approved as read.

Board member Paula Tintzman, who had been asked to investigate the installation and use costs of lighting at Wild Cherry Park, reported that the cost to the town would be 5.75 per month. Two types of lighting, sodium and mercury vapor, are available with the sodium lighting providing 2000 lumens more than mercury vapor. Mrs. Tintzman is to continue working with I&M on this project.

Mrs. Tintzman also reported that more stone is needed to continue with work being done on the alleys in town. She said an additional 200 tons were needed at the cost of \$1100. A motion was made and passed to purchase the additional stone.

Board member Robert Ditton then gave a report on his investigation into insurance coverage in various areas of need. His findings showed that coverage is sub-par on several buildings covered by town insurance. It was pointed out by Mr. Ditton that additional coverage is extremely critical with the improvements being undertaken in Saint Joe at the present time in order to protect any losses which may occur. Also questioned was the coverage of the firemen while performing their duties in fire protection. The cost of additional coverage in these areas was not available at the time and was tabled until the April 18 meeting when more information was to be made available.

Mr. Ditton reported that the problem of drains and sewers in Saint Joe is continuing to be investigated. In the following discussion by property owners in attendance, questions were raised as to what solutions to these problems might be sought at how much expense and at the expense of whom (town or property owner).

Mr. Ditton said, as in previous discussions in this matter, that "there is no easy solution, but something must definitely be done because the sewage situation is appalling." Several residents commented that they do not know where their sewage lines run and are at somewhat of an impasse as to what can be done to correct the situation without getting into overwhelming indebtedness. Mr. Ditton commented that he felt an "L"-shaped sewage outlet for residents on the south side of Washington Street from Widney Avenue east and those on the east side of Widney Avenue would be best suited for waste disposal. He also stated

that in the matter of drainage the state had recommended to him that dry wells at each residence might suffice with the cost to property owners approximately \$500 per residence. Following more discussion on the matter, the session moved on to other business.

Mr. Ditton questioned Mr. Haberkorn about a "stop payment order" issued by the president on a check payable to Mr. Fred Rayle for the soundproofing of the radio room at the local fire hall. The amount of the check in question was \$597.17, with labor being \$10 per hour for 30 hours. Mr. Haberkorn responded with the explanation that there were discrepancies between the amount on the check and the figures on the claim presented to the board, with the major discrepancy being the amount of \$100 more on the check than shown in the claim. He also pointed out that no list of materials and costs was presented with the claim. He noted that he had contacted Mr. Rayle in the matter and that Mr. Rayle understood the problem and would return the check.

Mr. Ditton remarked that he wanted to get the check to Mr. Rayle as soon as possible in view of the fact that he has had no income for a period of time because of an injury suffered while in performance of his duties as fire chief and his subsequent operation to alleviate his injury.

Mr. Haberkorn expressed his understanding of Mr. Rayle's situation but pointed out that procedures in regard to making a claim and issuance of a warrant for payment had not been followed, even to the point of the \$100 difference.

Mr. Robert Longardner raised the question of whether or not it is customary to have the work done before payment is made.

Mr. Haberkorn said he would contact the town attorney on this matter.

Several residents then presented their own questions concerning recent projects undertaken by the town.

Mr. Albert Wade asked if bids are supposed to be taken before work begins on a project.

Mr. Haberkorn stated that it was his understanding that town projects with an expense of under \$5000 can be undertaken without going through a bidding procedure.

Cathy McKean asked why Mr. Rayle was being paid \$10 per hour while residents in St. Joe had been paid less than this amount.

Mr. Ditton replied that Mr. Rayle would use his own tools on the project and that \$10 per hour is a low labor rate.

Jim Miller remarked that

last summer two men were paid \$6 per hour each for working on town pumphouse repairs and wondered why Mr. Rayle would receive \$10 per hour.

Mr. Ditton responded that "with two men working on the project, this cut down on the amount paid to each one." He also stated that by the time the project was completed, the wages for the men had approximately doubled.

Sally Wolfe asked about the tree in her yard being cut down. Mr. Ditton said that he felt the tree could be saved and he would inspect it himself that week.

Bills were tabled and the meeting was adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

The April 18 meeting was called to order by board President Ted Haberkorn at 7:30 p.m.

Clerk-treasurer Jan Roberts read the minutes of the April 11 session and minutes were approved as read.

The meeting was opened for old business and board member Robert Ditton gave a report on the work being done on the alleys in town.

Mr. Haberkorn asked if the stone being bought by residents in town for their own use was being bought on an estimated weight basis. Mr. Ditton replied that it was, but there isn't a more efficient way to do it without the cost being raised.

Jane Studebaker commented that a lot of the stone was being pushed out of the holes and into yards because of ground conditions and alleys not being graded.

John Bopp, maintenance superintendent, was asked by the president if all the alleys had been graded. Mr. Bopp replied that they had not.

Mr. Ditton recommended that the town have its insurance policy cancelled and rewritten in order to update the policy and expand coverage.

Board member Paula Tintzman asked what the cost of the insurance would be. Mr. Ditton stated that he did not know the exact cost of the premiums for the needed policy, but that he wanted to bind coverage at the present time in order to have protection until a new policy is bought.

Several residents stated their desire to have the town's insurance representative present to answer their questions about the coverage now existing and the needs for expanded coverage. Mr. Ditton stated that he would contact the representative in an effort to have him present at the next meeting.

Mr. Ditton questioned Sally Wolfe about the tree on her property which had been discussed at the last meeting. Mr. Ditton asked, "Where is it?" Mrs. Wolfe responded by explaining that the tree was standing on property on which the state has the "right-of-way." She said that in her discussion with the state's representative, the recommendation was given to her to have the tree cut down.

Mr. Ditton stated that he had looked at the tree and in his opinion, "The tree could have been saved." Mr. Ditton re-established his desire to upgrade and improve the community of Saint Joe, and this includes saving the natural state of conditions along our streets. Citing Mrs. Wolfe's lack of regard for the "aesthetic value" in saving the tree, Mr. Ditton cynically "thanked" Mrs. Wolfe for her removing the tree.

In the continuing matter of sewage problems in Saint Joe,

Mr. Ditton again recommended a trunk line at the east end of town with all residences to hook up along the line.

Thelma Taylor asked about the septic tanks which now exist at some homes and Mr. Ditton stated that he had personally inspected the area and that the effluent indicated that there are materials running through the drainage lines which are not conducive to proper drainage. He also pointed out that water left standing becomes stagnant and poses a health hazard.

It was recommended by the board president that the contractor who has been contacted by Mr. Ditton be present at a future board meeting to present his recommendations and answer any questions by residents in the sewage matter. Mr. Ditton stated that it was not necessary to have the man present at the outset of such a project.

His statement brought the response from those in attendance that not only the contractor present himself, but to include Mike Garrett, DeKalb County Board of Health representative in the discussion also.

A statement by Mrs. Taylor indicated that Mr. Garrett had inspected and approved the septic tank on the Taylor property.

Mr. Haberkorn stated that everyone along the proposed trunk line is involved to a degree.

Jan Roberts asked where the proposed trunk line would run and Mr. Ditton then gave his description of the proposal.

Further discussion led to insults directed toward a resident and the response that that resident was tired of name-calling at these meetings. Again, the desire to have the contractor and Board of Health representative present at a board meeting was expressed and these people are to be contacted.

Mr. Ditton then made a motion to purchase flag poles in order to display flags which have already been purchased by the town. Motion was seconded and passed for this purchase.

Mrs. Tintzman reported on her discussions with I & M in regard to the proposed installation of lights at Wild Cherry Park.

The session was then opened to new business.

Ralphine Robinson stated that in the questioning of a warrant for payment brought before the board at the last meeting, the authority to make out such warrants is the responsibility of the clerk or (his/her) deputy. Mr. Ditton replied that he would check into it.

Mr. Haberkorn interjected that he had contacted the town attorney in this matter and read a statement which he had prepared for the board. The statement included direct quotes from the State Ordinances regarding matters of claims and warrants.

George Haverstick asked if it is the intention of the board to adhere to the code which had been quoted.

Mr. Haberkorn said that some matters are left to the discretion of the board, to which Mr. Haverstick responded, "That's like being a little bit pregnant."

The president replied that most routine matters are left to the discretion of the board.

Mr. Ditton pointed out that Mr. Haberkorn had "picked out just the parts of those ordinances he wanted included in his statement," and that he (Mr. Ditton) would like to review the ordinances himself.

In the ensuing discussion,

residents attending the meeting, the recommendation expressed their understanding and sympathy toward Mr. Rayle and his family under their circumstances, but that except for routine operational expenses, the ordinances passed by the state should be adhered to.

Mr. Haberkorn pointed out that Mr. Rayle had not even made out the claim, but merely signed it when it was presented to him. "In effect, this claim is a proposal, not a bid," said Mr. Haberkorn.

Mr. Ditton's reply was that he had submitted his proposal to others in the community before giving the job to Mr. Rayle, and that when he can save the town money, "I'll mooch from anyone."

In reference to the frequency of board meetings, Mr. Haberkorn stated that he had been approached by several people on this subject, and his answer was that the frequency of the meetings is up to the majority of the board.

Mr. Ditton commented further on the matter, stating that there are many things to get done and that the necessity for these weekly meetings exists.

Ralphine Robinson suggested that during the course of these town meetings when a motion is made and seconded, the clerk announce the proposal, who made the motion and who seconded the motion, prior to voting for passage.

Claims were presented and approved and the meeting adjourned at 9:20 p.m.

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

### WHOM TO CALL —

**TOWN BOARD**  
Ted Haberkorn, president, 337-5052  
Bob Ditton, 337-5216  
Paula Tintzman, 337-5397

**CLERK—TREASURER**  
(Cemetery, Park, Water)  
Jan Roberts, 337-5165

**MAINTENANCE**  
(Including Drains & Tile)  
John Bopp, 337-5251

**WATERWORKS**  
Ervin J. Feters, Jr., 337-5139

**FIRE CHIEF**  
Fred Rayle, 337-5084

**DOG WARDEN**  
Shafter Baker, Jr.  
Humane Shelter, 868-2409

**TRASH REMOVAL**  
Any member of the town board

**INDIANA SENATE**  
Direct Dial: (317) 269-3500  
Toll-Free: (800) 382-9467

**INDIANA HOUSE**  
Direct Dial: (317) 269-3700  
Toll-Free: (800) 382-9841



## EHS SCHOOL SCOOP

Eastside's chapter of Future Farmers of America will be competing in the state crop judging meet. Members of the crop judging team are Lamar Reinhart, Max Troyer, Larry Yoder and Rod Hawver. They earned a combined total of 239 points to win first place at the district meet. Eastside also had one other crop judging team which placed ninth at the district meet with a total of 118.6 points. Members of that team were Jim Dingman, Keith Crowl, Tom Erwin and Bruce Miller. Congratulations, FFA!

The Eastside baseball team will have a picture day April 30 from 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., to be followed by the Eastside-Hamilton doubleheader at noon. Parents, fans and friends are invited to take pictures of their favorite players on the varsity and junior varsity teams or the bat girls.

Roger Schlatter, Jerry Slaback and James Ross, students at Riverdale Elementary School, all received honorable mention for their entries in the 1983 Northeastern Tri-State Regional Science Fair at Tri-State University. Congratulations!

Jamie Holman and Beth Washler, students at Eastside, placed third and fifth, respectively, in the 1983 Northeastern Tri-State Regional Science Fair at Tri-State University. Both submitted entries in the Botany and Microbiology division. Congratulations, girls!

Eastside will host its second annual Career Day April 29. Speakers representing various businesses and areas of employment will discuss job op-

portunities in the tri-state area with students. The program is designed to acquaint with job possibilities as well as to acquaint employers with Eastside and its students, said Darrell Casey, Career Day coordinator.

Students will be dismissed at 11:45 a.m. that day for teacher professional meetings in the afternoon.

Students at Butler and Riverdale Elementary Schools will be dismissed at 11:10 a.m. April 29 for teacher professional meetings at Riverdale in the afternoon. Representatives of Houghton-Mifflin will be present for a discussion on reading.

Butler's Elementary School spring musical program will be May 3 at 7 p.m. in the Eastside cafeteria. Students in grades two, four, and six will be performing as well as the members of the elementary school band.

Construction is under way at Butler Elementary School for a new library, a new music room, and re-roofing of part of the building. New additions are scheduled for completion before school resumes in the fall.

Teachers from Eastside, Riverdale, and Butler Elementary Schools will be attending a microcomputer workshop at Indiana-Purdue University at Fort Wayne April 30. Topics will include computer literacy, evaluating software, word processing, setting up a computer lab and administrative applications of computers.

The conference is designed to familiarize teachers with computer use in schools.

## Suggestions from The News 'Free' Public Library -

The Case For Going To the Moon - Ruzic  
Nice Guys Finish Last - Durocher  
The Second Genesis - The Coming Control of Life - Rosenfeld  
The Pentagon - Mollenhoff  
The Money Changers - Hailey  
The Truth About Cancer - Cameron  
The Honeycomb - St. Johns  
Upstairs, Downstairs - Hawkesworth  
Sleeping Murder - The Murder At the Vicarage - Agatha Christie  
The Prophet - Kahlil Gibran  
Star Wars - George Lucas  
Astrology and Other Occult Games - Ronan  
- and hundreds of others

## Letters To The Editor

April 13, 1983

Mr. T. E. Haberkorn, Jr.  
The Saint Joe News  
Saint Joe, IN 46785  
Editor and Publisher

Dear Ted:

I want to congratulate you on your 35 years of service as editor and publisher of the Saint Joe News. You provide an outstanding service for the community of Saint Joe. A newspaper is a very important part of our lives. The public has the right and needs to know about the happenings in their area.

At times I have thought your articles have been controversial and I have not always agreed but I encourage you to continue expressing your views. Your willingness to take a public stand on an issue is very commendable. I urge you to keep up the good work.

Again, my best of luck as you continue for many more years.

Sincerely,

Norman L. Gerig  
State Representative

March 24, 1983

St. Joe News  
P. O. Box 161  
St. Joe, IN 46785

Re: Utility Reform Legislation

The proposed utility reform legislation has sparked much controversy across the state. The media has been doing a great job of keeping the public informed of current and pending issues in this regard. As you have probably learned, the Senate has delayed further action on the marathon reform legislation (House Bill 1401)

which was passed by the House in late February. This entire issue will probably be addressed by a conference committee in an attempt to strike a compromise between the two houses.

For your review and reference, I have enclosed a copy of a letter forwarded to me from Ed Brubeck in which he takes a different position on the controversial proposal of letting utilities charge customers for construction work in progress. I think you will find this approach to the debate on CWIP as a different perspective to keep the public informed of the various sides to this issue. I am providing you with this information so that reported and, in no way, does both sides of this issue can be this indicate or reflect my position in this matter.

If I can be of assistance to you in this matter, please contact me at my State House office (317) 269-3582. I appreciate your efforts in providing the public with an objective view on this and all issues.

Sincerely,

Norman L. Gerig  
State Representative

A copy of the letter is available for public inspection at the News Office.—Ed.

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## Spring Sports Banquet May 13

The annual Eastside High School Spring Sports Banquet will be held on Friday, May 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Parents and families of all spring high school athletes are encouraged to attend this banquet in honor of the participants.

The banquet will be a carry-in dinner, with parents requested to bring the following:

- Parents of senior athletes — meat and salad dish.
- Parents of junior athletes — meat and hot vegetable dish.
- Parents of sophomore athletes — meat and dessert dish.
- Parents of freshman athletes — dessert dish.

The beverage, coke or coffee will be provided by the athletic department. Families are asked to bring their own table service.

## Did you know —

—that Mary McKown of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Florence McHenry of Spencerville was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that MM Richard Myers of rural Saint Joe are parents of a 6 lb., 15 ounce daughter born Tuesday, April 12 at 5:43 p.m.

—that of the 63,313 acres DeKalb County calls its corn base in the federal government's price support program, farmers will idle 28,693 acres this year.

—that over 5,000 new job openings are now available through the U. S. Veterans' Benefit Services. These openings include professional, skilled, semi-skilled, trainees, electronics, factory jobs, grocery and chain stores, hospitals, government (federal and state), construction, trucking and many more opportunities. For further details, send \$3 for shipping and handling to U. S. Veterans' Benefit Services, Box 2545, Covina, CA 91723. Non-veterans send \$3 to U. S. Employment Researchers, Box 398 Upland, CA 91786.

—that Scott's Discount Foods 2nd Consumer Food and Nutrition Expo will be held at the Memorial Coliseum on Saturday, May 14 and Sunday, May 15. Saturday's hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday's show will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be free prizes plus manufacturers' samples and coupons for everyone. A special feature of this Expo will be cooking demonstrations by L. S. Ayres. Tickets will be \$2 at the door or \$1 for advance sales at any Scott's or L. S. Ayres store, plus at the Farmer's and Merchant's Bank in Bluffton.

—that Senator Richard Lugar (R-IN) praised the inclusion of a provision he sponsored limiting Social Security payments to aliens in the Social Security reform package signed into law April 20 by President Reagan.

"Congress and the President have sent a clear message that we intend to protect those for whom the Social Security program was intended: Americans who have contributed to it over their working lifetimes," Lugar said.

—that the 17th Airborne Division Association, composed of men who served as paratroopers and glidermen in the 17th Airborne Division during World War II, is conducting a membership drive to locate all former members. If you served with this Division, please contact Edward Siergiej, Secretary-Treasurer, 62 Forty Acre Mountain Road, Danbury, CT 06810, for details of the Division Association as well as information about the 30th Annual Reunion which this year will be held at the Peabody Hotel, Memphis, TN, on August 11-14, 1983.

—that Senator Dan Quayle (R-IN) has reintroduced a

major tax simplification measure, S-1040.

"Tax simplification is an idea whose time has arrived," Quayle said when he unveiled the new bill April 13 which will do away with all tax loopholes and most deductions, simplifying the filing system and lowering rates.

—that members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) have ratified a new three-year contract with General Telephone Company of Indiana. According to a joint statement from Les E. Voyles, state director-human resources for GTCI, and Gay Schmidt, business manager for IBEW Local 733, union members voted to accept the new agreement two weeks ago. The agreement became effective as of midnight, April 16, 1983.

—that the Northeast Area III Council on Aging, Inc., Fort Wayne, announces all nutrition sites will be celebrating a special Mother's Day dinner Thursday, May 5. Programs, music and speakers are being planned for the event with over 2800 seniors enjoying the menu of baked ham, au gratin potatoes, mixed Italian vegetables, rye bread, margarine, melon balls and a beverage. Reservations must be made by noon on Wednesday, May 4, by calling Northeast Area III Council on Aging in Allen County at 485-4026 or the toll free number, 1-800-552-3662, in the other counties.

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## Butler Fashion Tea April 30

The Butler Business and Professional Women's Club will be hosting their annual Fashion Tea on Saturday, April 30. It will be held at the Eastside High School Cafeteria from 1 to 3 p.m.

The commentator will be Susan Griffith of WANE—T.V. who hosts the show "Fort Wayne Afternoon."

Tickets are \$3.50 and are available from any B&PW member or at the door the day

of the Tea. All proceeds go to the scholarship fund of the club.

The following local merchants in Butler have agreed to participate in the show this year: In Fashions, Our Kid's Closet, and Jeans Plus; merchants from Auburn participating are: The Kiddie Shop, The Lucky Duck, 7th Street Boutique, Necia's Exquisite Bridal Styling and Flowers by the Yard.

## EHS Schedule

VARSITY BASEBALL — 4:30			
April 22 Angola (3)	Here	Noon	There
April 23 Fairfield	There		Here
April 26 Heritage	Here		There
April 29 Edon	There		Here
April 30 Hamilton (2)	Here	Noon	There
May 4 Garrett	There		Here
May 5 Woodlan	There		Here
May 7 EASTSIDE CLASSIC TOURNEY (New Haven, White, Woodlan, Eastside)	Here	1, 3, 5, 8 p.m.	
May 9 East Noble	There		Here
May 10 Westview	Here		There
May 12 Churubusco	Here		There
May 14 West Noble (2)	There	10:00	
May 16, 17, 18 NECC Tourney	There		Here
May 23 Prairie Heights	There	4:00	
May 24 Hicksville	Here		There
May 27 Central Noble	There		Here
May 30, June 4 Sectional	Coach: Mike Fiedler		
April 13 DeKalb	There		Here
April 20 Churubusco	Here		There
April 25 Kendallville	Here		There
May 2 Angola	There		Here
May 4 Woodlan	There		Here
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## CARD OF THANKS

The recent Cancer Crusade which took place in Saint Joe made a contribution of \$300 to the total amount for DeKalb County. This may not seem like a lot of money to some but when many like amounts are added together, they produce the money that keeps the American Cancer Society going.

Thanks to all those who made contributions and all those who helped with the crusade.

Fran Sechler

## Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

With the demolition of an old brick building on Saint Joe's Main Street, Golda Miller, owner of the building, gave me a few notes she made concerning the real estate and building. The notes are as follows:

Recorded in Tract Book, entered by Wm. L. Bigelow; Government entry on July 14, 1836.

Situated in the District of Lands, subject to sale at Fort Wayne, Ind. and being within DeKalb County, State of Ind.

Originally an 80-acre tract—Provisions of the Acts of Congress on April 24, 1830.

Wm. L. Bigelow of Otsego County, New York; deposited in the General Land Office of the United States; a certificate of the Register of the land office at Fort Wayne and full payment was made.

Martin Van Buren was president at the time; the patent deed was issued March 15, 1837.

John and Jacob Liechty laid out the town of Saint Joe in 1875.

Owners of this property in later years were: Claude and Leona Mason; Pearl and Charles Cochran; Pearl and Frank Williams; Pearl died on April 9, 1954.

Herb and Golda Miller purchased the property in 1957 for taxes owed.

# The Saint Joe News

A good little newspaper serving a "great little town" - - -

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## Board Approves Installation of Park Lights; More Stone Needed For Improvements

The April 25th session of the Saint Joe Town Board was convened at 7:30 p.m. with board member Paula Tinsman presiding. Board president Ted Haberkorn was unable to attend this session due to the illness of a family member.

The meeting opened with the reading of the minutes of the April 18th meeting. Minutes were approved as read.

Under old business, Mrs. Tinsman reported that she had received a contract from I & M for installation of lighting at Wild Cherry Park. The board approved the installation of sodium lighting at a cost of \$5.75 per month.

Board member Robert Ditton said that six truckloads of stone are needed to finish the project of improving conditions in the alleys of Saint Joe. These six truckloads are in addition to the approximately 633 1/4 tons already delivered. Motion was made and passed to purchase the stone.

Mrs. Thelma Taylor again questioned the board about placing stone in the alley adjacent to the Taylor property. Mr. Ditton responded that he would be happy to have the stone delivered to the Taylors at a cost of \$5.50 per ton. Mrs. Taylor, who has pointed out in the past that utility vehicles use the alley in their repair and inspection responsibilities, and who in a recent meeting was "backed up" by the board president in feeling that the stone should be placed in the alley at town expense, again stated her thoughts on the matter. Mr. Ditton disapproved of the suggestion and declared the discussion closed. With no board member making a motion to approve the suggested alley improvement, Mrs. Taylor

let it be known that she will pursue this subject further. Mr. Ditton again declared the discussion at an end.

Mr. Ditton then questioned the status of two lots donated to the town by Mrs. Loretta Loy, who now resides in Fort Wayne. Due to some confusion in this matter on the part of the board, the matter was tabled.

Mr. Ditton then queried John Bopp, town maintenance superintendent, as to the need of asphalt repair materials. Mr. Bopp replied that the materials are needed in order to do the necessary patching of the town streets, and the board approved the purchase of ten tons of cold pack for the improvements.

Directing his questioning to the town clerk, Mr. Ditton asked Jan Roberts why Saint Joe has not received its revenue sharing fund allotment. Mrs. Roberts stated that she had received a letter from the state and had also sent her reply asking the state why Saint Joe has not received these funds.

Mrs. Van Dyke reported that Mike Garrett, DeKalb County Board of Health representative, will be present at the next meeting to answer questions about the drain and sewage problems existing in Saint Joe.

With no new business coming before the board, Mr. Ditton then directed some praising remarks to the Frank Thornburys who have the task of maintaining the park and cemetery this season. Mr. Ditton stated that the park and cemetery "look great." Others attending also shared his gracious observation.

Motion was made and passed to adjourn at 8:05 p.m.

## EHS SCHOOL SCOOP

Eastside High School's band will open its May 10 spring concert with "Novena," "Wabash County" and "Finale." The Eastside junior high band will perform "Nightfall," "Jefferson County Overture," "Rainbow Connection" and "Blue Rock."

The elementary band and jr. high band will play "Captain Video." During the program, seniors will also be honored. The high school band will finish the program with "Dumbbridge" and "Golden Shield." The program will begin at 7 p.m.

Any Eastside student in grades one through 12 interested in running for a Science Club office should talk to Mr. Olin, faculty sponsor, to get his/her name on the ballot. All Science Club members who have paid their dues will be able to take part in the voting. Election will take place May 6.

The Guidance office reminds students who have chosen to change their schedules to set up an appointment with Mrs. Camp as soon as possible.

Eastside's junior high Art Club will be taking a field trip to Fort Wayne May 11. They will leave the school at 8:30 a.m. and will return at 3 p.m. While they are in Fort Wayne they will attend the Old Fort, the Fort Wayne Library and the Fort Wayne Children's Zoo. They will be taking pictures

and sketching animals. Approximately 40 students will attend.

Tickets for the 1983 Prom are on sale now in the Eastside cafeteria for \$5 each. Tickets must be purchased for underclassmen and guests from other schools.

Sandwiches, chips and relishes, along with cookies and punch, will be served throughout the evening.

The prom will be held in the Eastside cafeteria from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Thesplan Initiation Week is currently underway at Eastside. New members pass the initiation by wearing various costumes to school.

The Thesplan Drama Club will hold its theater banquet May 7. Awards will be presented. Anyone who has been involved in a school play is invited to attend.

Kindergarten Round-Up for Butler Elementary School will be May 4, 5 and 6 from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. If parents have not yet called the school to make an appointment for their child, they should do so right away. Children must be five years old by Sept. 1.

Second grade students at Butler Elementary School will travel to Sechler's Pickles May 4. They will also tour the Glens Farm and the Grate dairy farm. Students will buy lunch at McDonald's and take it to the Waterloo park as part of their outing.

## Newville Extension Club

A private little corner of the dining room at Chen's Restaurant in Fort Wayne was reserved for the Newville Township Homemakers Club on April 13. Lois Guff and Doris Hart were in charge of the annual eat-out day details. A car-pool arrangement was agreed upon by volunteer drivers and passengers meeting at the Coburn Corners Church at 11:30 a.m. that day.

After selecting from the menu and satisfying their appetites for Chinese or American food, tables were cleared and the group of fifteen followed the usual format for the monthly meeting.

Devotions were given by Rosella Mickelson with an assist from Mary Rose Kimmel. The (so appropriate) song of the month, "Singin' in the Rain" was quietly sung by the group so as not to disturb the rest of the lunch crowd.

Roll call was answered by giving the total number of moves made during the married life of each member.

Secretary's and Treasurer's reports were read, discussed and approved.

An invitation requesting the presence of the Newville Club to be guests of the Gaylas' on the 28th of April for a luncheon and quilt show, was read. The event will take place at the U. M. Church in Hicksville, Ohio. Several members agreed to accept and look forward to the affair.

April birthdays of Margaret Stomberg, Lois Guff, Mary Rose Kimmel and Zella Collins were recognized and secret-pal good wishes and gifts were passed around.

A motion for adjournment was made and the Home Demonstration Prayer Song was recited by all before the group dispersed for a little bit of shopping in the mall before returning home.

Next meeting will be held May 11th at 1:00 p.m. Indiana time at the U. M. Church in Newville. Leta Shaffer and Mary Platter will be in charge.

## EHS Schedule

VARSITY BASEBALL — 4:30

April 23 Angola (2)	Here	Noon
April 25 Fairfield	There	
April 26 Heritage	Here	
April 29 Edon	There	
April 30 Hamilton (2)	Here	Noon
May 4 Garrett	There	
May 5 Woodlan	There	
May 7 EASTSIDE CLASSIC TOURNEY (New Haven, Whitco, Woodlan, Eastside) Here 1, 3, 4, 5 p.m.		
May 9 East Noble	There	
May 10 Westview	Here	
May 12 Chubbuck	Here	
May 14 West Noble (2)	There	10:00
May 16, 17, 18 NECC Tourney	There	
May 23 Prairie Heights	There	
May 24 Hicksville	There	4:00
May 27 Central Noble	Here	
May 30, June 4 Sectional Coach: Mike Fiedler		
April 18 DeKalb	There	
April 20 Chubbuck	Here	
April 25 Kendallville	Here	
May 1 Angola	There	
May 4 Woodlan	There	
May 9 Avilla	Here	

## Did you know -

— that the Indiana State Teachers Association held elections April 23 at Northwest High School in Indianapolis. Elected president of the organization was Damon Moore, 34, from Muncie.

— that the DeKalb County Auditor's office will be open Saturday, May 7, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon for filing of exemptions. Property tax deadline is May 10.

— that the DeKalb County Treasurer's office will be open

Saturday, May 7, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon for payment of personal property tax.

— that the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency has included Saint Joe among 55 towns and cities in Indiana for failing to meet federal regulations in its drinking water system. Saint Joe was cited for exceeding standards for the maximum contaminant level and not reporting the violation to its users.



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From The Editor's Desk....

## Contributions To "Control" Spending Not The Answer

A solicitation from Senator Howard Baker to contribute to a fund to help the Republican Party gain more strength in Congress, or at least hold its own for the time being, contains a reference to the spending practices of most Democrats. The idea obviously is to "cash in" on the emotional appeal of keeping certain people out of office to "control" spending.

I am not exactly popular with the Republican Party for my comments in the past which have not exactly been what you would expect from a "loyal" Republican Party member. What I have to say now will add to that unpopularity (even though party members may agree in principle.)

The solicitation for a "membership" contribution rubs me the wrong way. While I believe our economic problems ARE due to the excessive spending of many years for social welfare programs fostered by Democrats and liberals, I also believe that certain Republicans have gained public support by saying, "Let's get spending under control — elect Republicans." Then, having gained that support and having gone into public office, they have "joined the crowd" so to speak and have pretty much gone along with "the system."

I don't see how Senator Baker or any other Republican can seek financial support for Republican Party candidates with a clear conscience. What significant changes have been made to bring government spending back to reasonable levels? I see none. As long as we have annual budget deficits of \$100 billion, especially those such as the projected deficit of over \$180 billion next year, we are going to be in trouble. You can't spend more than you take in, year after year, and expect to control inflation and stabilize the currency. How many people have said, "If I tried to spend more than I make year after year, I'd go bankrupt"? They are right. The question is: why do Democrats and Republicans think our government can spend more than it takes in and remain economically sound?

Think of it — the annual increase in the national debt is something like \$100 BILLION. We need go back only as far as President Lyndon B. Johnson to find a \$100 billion TOTAL annual budget. And here we are today paying that much only for INTEREST!

Another thing — in paying off a debt, it is advantageous to use "cheap" dollars. But today we have the cheapest dollar of my lifetime, but we're ADDING TO our debt with cheap dollars, not paying it off.

I know there are things which are easier said than done, such as, "Let's pay off the national debt" and "Let's balance the budget." However, there is no easy way to solve our national budget problems. Someone — many someones — will be hurt when you reduce government spending. That's part of the problem; too many people DEPEND on government spending for a livelihood, which includes fringe benefits such as paid cumulative sick leave, longer paid vacations, medical insurance premiums paid monthly by employers (including Uncle Sam), and that public obsession of today we call "pensions." The TV show "20-20" recently presented a segment on the pensions being received by those who formerly served in Congress. The amounts ran \$30,000 or so up to over \$60,000. And these pensions are paid (by the taxpayer) regardless of other regular income received by ex-Congressmen. As "20-20" put it, Congress does a good job of taking care of itself. Aside from pensions, the pay raises Congress has given itself have put members of Congress in the top 1% level of annual personal income.

In view of the circumstances it seems almost stupid to ask people to contribute toward electing the "right" party or the "right" candidate when there have been no continuous blockbusting efforts to reduce government spending by those who did get elected the last time around on the basis of reducing government spending. President Ronald Reagan had a large majority of Americans pulling for him at first, but that support shrank when he appeared to "back off" on his own proposals. However, he was forced to back off because of the half-hearted support he received from members of his own party in Congress — including Senator Baker who now seeks financial support for the party to keep free-spending Democrats out of office.

Both Democrats and Republicans in general are guilty of one thing: both seek to find additional sources of tax funds as the first step toward balancing the budget. If that's the primary means of solving our national budget deficit problem, I'm a monkey's uncle. The only thing that happens when more taxes are collected is: more money is spent.

The American people indicate that they are willing to pay higher taxes to straighten things out. But they're being misled into believing higher taxation will be used to reduce federal indebtedness and federal spending. Putting more money at the disposal of Congress is like putting a thief in charge of Fort Knox.

## STRAIGHT TALK—

— by Albert D. Hattis



Americans usually are in the corner of the underdog in most contests. If you had a competition where 90 percent fail, wouldn't you think that most of us would have to salute those willing to try, particularly if their success is significant to all of us?

Well, about 3,200 new businesses start each working day and 2,700 close or fail each working day, so that every new businessman who tries is not only an underdog but a hero in my book.

Since most new jobs needed for a growing population come from small and medium sized businesses, particularly the newer and more innovative firms, we need to encourage new and small business. A look at the census data shows clearly a slow down in growth and one of the reasons for the unemployment we are experiencing today.

Using 1960 as a base, there was a 45 percent increase in the number of businesses in 1970 over 1960. Using 1970 as a base, there was only a two to three percent increase in the number of businesses in 1980 over 1970.

For a business to prosper and survive, there is a need for a healthy economic environment, encouragement from government, and good management, able to plan, control, react, do a good customer relations job, negotiate effectively with vendors, properly understand and use credit as well as extend credit. Today, most businesses fail due to the result of poor management, primarily a lack of effective planning and control.

Most businesses start with an optimist who has big hopes and little more. Investing savings and using a home as collateral, this optimist sees an opportunity for the big win and all of the perks that come to the successful businessman. Many of these optimists do not realize that there is much more to business success than optimism and a willingness to hard work.

Having many discussions with many small and medium sized business people, I believe I have a good handle on what is and is not being done, and why some businesses succeed and others fail, and here are some examples illustrating the problem:

lem:

1. Two partners decided to open a new store selling appliances. With all of the local appliance dealers doing badly, this seemed stupid. Yet these two partners, with lots of experience in the business and the area, felt the competition was overconfident, provided poor follow-up and service, and had big killing overhead "nuts" to crack. The partners studied the market, their personal financial situation (developing a sound financial plan starting with sales, working up a cost of sales, establishing a low overhead, seeing in advance whether they could make it), and whether the profit potential was worth the risk. They got advice from the Small Business Administration before and after they started up. They are doing very well.

2. Two partners decided to open up a floral shop with additional gift items. Neither had any experience in business or this business. There was no real planning, so that the business started with their savings, consuming everything and more so that their losses increased every year. They got no advice, free or otherwise, from the Small Business Administration or their banker, and wouldn't listen to any that might have been offered. The hole they are digging gets deeper every day, and now includes money borrowed from friends and relatives, too.

If you are thinking about starting a business, don't just jump in. Contact the Small Business Administration and get the kind of advice they have available, some from full-time counsellors, some from local colleges and universities, and some from SCORE (retired executives who donate their time to help small business succeed.)

As a nation, we need a continuing flow of new small businesses. To improve the chances for success, we also need new businessmen who know how to plan, control, react quickly, and do all of the essentials that constitute management. It is a shame that fewer Americans are going into business and surviving and succeeding. A 90 percent failure rate, and all that really means in pain, isn't necessary!

That's Straight Talk!

## Poem Honors 75 Year-Old

On the evening of April 20, 1983, a group of family members and friends of Harriett Oberlin gathered at her home in Orangeville for a delicious carry-in supper to help her celebrate her "diamond jubilee" — the 75th birthday.

Although gift-giving is "verboten" or at least discouraged at such events, a highlight of the evening was the opening of a package from a beloved sister who lives in Reading, Pa. and thus could only be with us in her thoughts — her carefully packed carton contained a beautiful poem which she had written as she recalled the spring flower-hunting walk a little five-year-old girl enjoyed as a new baby sister was entering this world back at the home site. There were a few damp eyes among the group in Orangeville as we read and re-read her loving thoughtful message.

(Editor's note: Following is the poem written by Mrs. Oberlin's sister, Pauline Greene, of Reading, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Oberlin felt that many area residents would enjoy sharing the thoughts expressed in this poem, just as the group did that gathered to celebrate her 75th birthday.)

TO HARRIETT  
As I sit by my window  
And reflect upon the years,  
There has been a lot of laughter  
And naturally some tears.  
I start to count my blessings  
And find them hundred fold,  
So I say a great big "Thank You"  
For the memories that I hold.  
I would like to name each person  
That has enriched my days;  
My husband, children, family  
In so many different ways.  
Today I think of April  
Well known for sudden showers,  
But I much prefer to write about  
The many pretty flowers.  
I recall with great pleasure  
The wild flowers that I found,  
Twas the birthdate of a sister  
Who has since become renowned.  
Her travels become legend  
The tales become bizarre,  
We listen so intently  
As she takes us near and far.  
She has now become a farmer  
The "Old Dam Site" is the place,  
We are glad to have her back  
And concede she won the race.  
No need to count the years  
Too many to recall,  
Let's just say "Happy Birthday"  
To Harriett from us all.

Pauline — 1983

## Fifty Two Attend Farm Bureau Farm-City Dinner

Fifty two DeKalb County residents attended the Farm Bureau Farm — City dinner meeting, April 26th at the Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church on County Road 59. It was a delicious ham—chicken dinner cooked by the ladies of the church.

Rev. Carl Lott, pastor of the church, gave the invocation before the meal, and also he gave the devotions. His theme was "A Sense of the Holy" as pertaining to our land.

Irene Nelson was the toast mistress and welcomed everybody. Each board member introduced their guests.

Judy Dilley, Smithfield—Grant, led the group in singing "How Great Thou Art" accompanied by Mrs. Carl Dilley on the piano. Judy also sang "The American Farm Bureau Spirit."

District II Fieldman, Gary Harding gave a few remarks explaining our need for more understanding between farm and city folk.

Phyllis Callaway, "Farm wife of the year" and mother of five, gave a very unique description of a farmer, calling him an idealistic gambler.

Those attending were: Rebekah and Floyd Pfierman, Lois and Reynold Johnson, Francis and Irene Nelson, Roger and Erma Jean Stebing, Gary Harding, Rev. Carl Lott, Phyllis Callaway, Pauline Mitchell, Ruth Lewis, Tim and

Carol Reese, Dr. Paul Trausch, Ralph and Mary Noel, Adeline Stuckey, Harold and Mildred Palmer, Robert and Loretta Musser, Carl Perkins and Edna Perkins, Franklin and June Bartels, Agnes and Evelyn Watson, Florin and Donna June Knox, Larry and Sharon Harrold, Hugh and Mazie Myers, Harold and Carole Wilhelm, Bruce and Minnie Provines, Mr. and Mrs. B. Dickman, Judy and Norma Dilley, David and Lois Rinehart, Lloyd and Helen Merts, Frank and Francis Sechler, Carl and June Deihl, Gertrude Reinhart, Nancy Smith and Paula Sientz.



## Essay Contest Opens For Students In Grades 1-6

The 1776 Jubilee Committee has established a patriotic day of fun activities on July 2, 1983, at the Family Life Center of the Bible Baptist Church.

All activities will step back into the time frame of 1776.

One of the activities will be an essay contest open to all area schools. Any student in grades 1-6 in DeKalb County may enter the contest. Ten prizes will be awarded with the overall winner receiving \$25.00. The topic is "I Am Thankful I Am An American."

The winners will be announced and the prizes awarded on the afternoon of July 2, 1983, at 2 p.m. Participants in the essay contest are encouraged to be present so that the winners can receive their awards in person and the winning essays can be read by the winners.

Judges for the event are: Danny D. McAfee, President of Auburn Abstract Company, Inc.; Jeanette Cherry, former elementary teacher and one of the "Outstanding Young Women of America"; Ron Hege, Executive Director of Youth For Christ-Campus Life of Northeast Indiana; and Fran Mefford, past president of the Auburn Ladies Literary Club and former English teacher.

The following are the rules for the contest: any school child in grades 1-6 in DeKalb County, Indiana, may enter the contest. All essays shall be originally written by the en-

trant and shall be submitted on 8 1/2 x 11 size paper. The essays should not exceed 500 words. All essays shall be postmarked on or before May 27, 1983, and mailed to 1776 Jubilee Committee Essay Contest, Box 507, Auburn, IN 46706 or submitted in person at the Family Life Center, 5555 County Road 29, Auburn, IN.

Prizes will be awarded for winners in the following categories: one winner for each grade, one winner for creativity, one winner for inspiration, one winner for patriotism and one overall winner. The judges reserve the right to reject entries determined, in their opinion, to be unoriginal and their decision is final. All entries shall become the property of the Family Life Center.

General criteria to be used by the judges include neatness (this means that handwriting must be legible and typing must be evenly spaced); grammar (complete sentences must be used, accurate spelling of all words, according to age level, is necessary and there should be no grammatical errors); content (there should be accurate facts that are relevant to the topic - good organization of facts is important); and originality (there should be a creative introduction and a clever conclusion - historical facts should be presented in a new way).

For further information, contact Pat Kruse, Box 507, Auburn, IN.

## Bluegrass Festival May 20-22

The Indiana Friends of Bluegrass, Inc. would like to welcome anyone interested in Bluegrass Music. The Club was founded in 1971 for the purpose of bringing together persons interested in preserving bluegrass music, instruments, literature, and all things pertaining to bluegrass music and to promote an atmosphere worthy of public notice.

It is a non-profit, family membership organization. The Membership fees are \$10.00 per family per year. Members are entitled to all privileges, and have the right to vote and hold office.

The organization meets the second Sunday of each month at Conner Prairie Pioneer Settlement on Allisonville Road in Noblesville, Indiana. These meetings consist of a business meeting, entertainment, jam sessions, and workshops on such instruments as guitar, dobro, banjo, fiddle, mandolin, and upright bass. All instruments are acoustic and no electric instruments are allowed.

The Club has two festivals per year, spring and fall, which are open to the public. There is a catered picnic in the summer and a catered party at Christmas which are for Club members only. The Club also has concerts, bus trips, jam ses-

sions, etc. several times a year.

Members receive a monthly newsletter which informs them of music lessons, instruments for sale, bluegrass activities in their area, and all Club activities.

The Indiana Friends of Bluegrass is a family organization in which all ages can have fun together whether listening or playing. Come join the fun!

For further information, contact:

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Indianapolis, IN 46201  
Phone (317) 357-1993

The next bluegrass festival will be held May 20-22 at Stoneycreek Farms, State Road 38, Noblesville, IN. Included in the activities are clogging and square dancing, a guitar and a fiddle contest, and music from several bands. Admission is \$3 Friday and Sunday and \$5 on Saturday, with an all-weekend ticket just \$10. Children under 12 are admitted free with an adult. Camping space is provided at a charge of \$3 per night (no hookups).

## Suggestions from The News 'Free' Public Library -

The Case For Going To the Moon - Ruzic  
Nice Guys Finish Last - Durocher  
The Second Genesis - The Coming Control of Life - Rosenfeld  
The Pentagon - Mollenhoff  
The Money Changers - Hailey  
The Truth About Cancer - Cameron  
To Kill a Mockingbird - Lee  
nSpock, Messiah! - Cogswell & Spano  
Sleeping Murder - The Murder At the Vicarage - Agatha Christie  
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# PUBLIC NOTICE

**Saint Joe Municipal Water Department Drinking Water Exceeds Microbiological Standards.**

The Saint Joe Municipal Water Department water supply failed to comply with the Federal drinking water standard for coliform bacteria for March. The coliform organism is used as an indicator of the microbiological quality of drinking water. Coliforms indicate possible contamination and the possible presence of disease causing organisms.

We are attempting to isolate and solve the problem by a thorough inspection of treatment facilities and sampling techniques. If necessary, a private engineering firm will be contracted to help solve the problem.

(Signed:) E. J. "Jake" Fetters  
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## Spring Sports Banquet May 13

The annual Eastside High School Spring Sports Banquet will be held on Friday, May 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Parents and families of all spring high school athletes are encouraged to attend this banquet in honor of the participants.

The banquet will be a carry-in dinner, with parents requested to bring the following:

- Parents of senior athletes - meat and salad dish.
- Parents of junior athletes - meat and hot vegetable dish.
- Parents of sophomore athletes - meat and dessert dish.
- Parents of freshman athletes - dessert dish.

The beverage, coke or coffee will be provided by the athletic department. Families are asked to bring their own table service.

## Wayne Baker Benefit Fashion Show May 21

Area citizens will hold a benefit fashion show Saturday, May 21, 1983 for Wayne Baker, a victim of kidney disease. The show will feature designs by "Niece" (Marilyn Wimbley) who was recently featured in an article in the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette.

Mr. Baker, 40, has been employed at Zollner Corporation of Fort Wayne. He began having problems five years ago, and was forced into continuous ambulatory peritoneal dialysis.

This is a type of dialysis that is done continuously, and the patient can move about freely in most daily activities. The dialysis treatment was begun last year, the following is an account of his condition since late March:

March 23 - operation to remove both kidneys and gall bladder to prepare for kidney transplant.

March 25 - seizures began, lasting through April 5 (over 2500 in all).

March 30 - emergency operation due to high fever. Doc-

tors found an infection where his right kidney had been. At this point, he fell into a coma.

April 5 - another emergency operation.

April 19 - first time he spoke since being comatose, but friends were not able to understand much of what he said.

April 22 - Moved from Intensive Care Unit to Progressive Care Unit. Still comatose.

Wayne is in Fort Wayne Lutheran Hospital.

The proceeds for the event, to be held at the Eastside High School cafeteria, are to be donated to cover medical expenses incurred by the Baker family. Mr. Baker and his wife have three daughters, Theresa (18), Mindy (16), and Shelly (13), all living at home. Tickets are \$5 and door prizes are to be given. The host for the evening is Jerry Markle.

Fashions will be sewn by Barbara Rinard.

For more information, call 238-4895 or 238-4573.

The following claims were considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on 4-25-83 at 9:00 a.m. in the Commissioners' Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana.

### COUNTY

P Post 710.92; R Miller 418.98; C Lige 403.31; N Graham 403.31; A Heupel 403.31; A Shuhert 418.08; L Kimpel 403.31; C Pike 403.31; J Feller 160.80; M Carr 418.08; W Wilhelm 710.92; M Wappes 403.31; L Means 403.31; R Kreisler 281.40; K Miller 403.31; R Voelkel 145.58; A Stoy 403.31; M Pitzer 403.31; P Carroll 403.31; K Folden 710.92; D Coyle 418.08; B Knott 403.31; G Moore 403.31; A Miller 403.31; T High 162.81; D Barne 297.48; J Moore 682.12; M Bowman 418.08; T Baughman 28.14; L Myers 617.00; J Ellis 640.80; L Robinson 45.38; L Metcalf 710.92; L Kees 617.00; J Oberholtzer 617.00; J Dennis 617.00; R Guinn 555.30; D Wolf 710.92; G Gonteman 602.31; D Nodine 66.15; S Bruns 563.15; B Kimpel 161.32; B Stump 72.45; N Schultheis 462.00; D Workman 415.58; L Carpenter 577.12; D Synesall 192.96; P Cherry 200.00; M Brown 457.85; M Eldridge 344.80; M Brown 307.60; C Richmond 418.08; W Bellamy 683.12; J Goen 116.58; M Zumbaugh 189.28; T Lovette 250.00; J Zumbaugh 250.00; D Miller 243.85; D Shultz 155.00; L Zook 300.00; D Lemish 300.00; W Mann 230.77; S Kessler 403.31; J Herser 70.00; D Karnes 403.31; O Gurtner 70.00; R Wilder 70.00; O Hansen 35.00; F Nelson 35.00; R Wilder 35.00; R Reed 437.31; V Bassett 325.04; J Herser 283.04; R Feller 73.58; C Ridge 73.58; L Bowerman 73.58; H Williams 73.58; H Graham 73.58; O Gurtner 243.04;

R Wilder 283.04; H Winans 269.54; M Ghank 73.58; C Diah 73.58; J Rugman 430.28; R Snook 495.50; C Eley 495.50; T Rice 495.50; M Haffelfinger 495.50; G Nodine 495.50; R Robinson 617.00; S King 102.51; L Steffen 454.21; A Weathers 428.69; D Weathers 333.66; D Kimmel 317.27; B Bryant 289.50; P Johnson 140.40; T Depew 304.20; L Weathers 311.60; P Evans 304.00; C Weathers 258.40; C Rhett, Jr. 576.92; W Wible 384.62; L Foster 215.07; T McAlhany 617.54; M Rowe 365.58; J Davidson 547.23; D Fritz 144.72; L Schurr 384.62; P Freeburn 96.15; E Penland 239.36; B Parker 201.88.

### HIGHWAY

A Carper 553.60; J Good 418.08; C Fee 403.31; J Cain 553.60; D Davis 534.40; S Howey 553.60; J Mason 534.40; D Beard 525.92; J Porter 553.60; C Roberts 553.60; W Selt-enright 553.60; T Winslow 553.60; T Rynearson 320.64; S Streibig 534.40; L Singleton 480.96; J Butler 553.60; J Patton 710.92; E Reinehl 553.60; D Fike 543.22; S Carper 553.60; L Casselman 553.60; D Ferguson 548.80; J Gilstrap 593.60; K Kraftt 534.40.

### WELFARE

M Southern 701.00; D Kaiser 572.00; J Lochner 543.00; S Anderson 572.00; C Diederich 572.00; R Culler 464.00; S Tzeschlock 347.00; J Merrill 548.00; S Burdick 333.00; N Harrell 376.00; B Rabbitt 333.00; P Mack 513.00.

### HEALTH

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Bob Ditton, 337-5216  
Paula Tintaman, 337-5197

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(Cemetery, Park, Water)  
Jan Roberts, 337-5165

#### MAINTENANCE

(Including Drains & Tile)  
John Bopp, 337-5251

#### WATERWORKS

Ervin J. Fetters, Jr., 337-5139

#### FIRE CHIEF

Fred Rayle, 337-5084

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Any member of the town board

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Call Us For Other Town, Country and Lake Listings!



# "Wayne Baker Fund-raiser" May 21

## Stanley G. Means

Stanley G. Means, 78, of St. Joe, died May 9 in DeKalb Memorial Hospital. He had been hospitalized for two weeks.

He was a farmer and a resident of St. Joe for 70 years.

He was born July 13, 1904 to Loren and Flora Bell (Hailey) Means.

On July 20, 1935 he married Rose Smith in Benton Harbor, MI. His wife was a former schoolteacher in Auburn. She preceded him in death Nov. 28, 1982. Nieces and nephews survive.

Mr. Means was a member of Auburn First United Methodist Church, Concord Lodge 556 F&AM at Spencerville, and the DeKalb County Historical Society.

Burial was held in White City cemetery, Spencerville, May 6.

## Ruth Ann Roop

Ruth Ann Roop, 40, died at Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne April 29 after a three-day illness.

She owned and operated a carpet cleaning business in her home east of Auburn.

Mrs. Roop was born Sept. 17, 1947 in Collins, OH, to Chester and Irene Roediger. She was married Jan. 15, 1969 to Durward Roop, who survives.

Other survivors include her mother of Collins; her father, who resides in St. Marys, OH; three sons, Tony May, Indianapolis; Danny May, U.S. Navy, San Diego, CA; and Randy May, Fort Wayne; two brothers, Stanley Roediger, Neptune, OH; Donald Roediger, Van Wert, OH; and a sister, Lois Toth, Toledo, OH.

Mrs. Roop was a member of the Mt. Pleasant United Methodist Church.

Burial was May 6 in Rose Lawn cemetery.

## Summer Instruction League Schedule

Ple - Fremont, Gar - Garrett, Wood - Woodlan, Lak - Lakeland.

**DATE** **PLACE**  
6-8 East vs. WOOD at Wood.  
6-9 EAST vs. FRE at Fre.  
6-14 East vs. DEK at DeKalb  
6-16 EAST vs. GAR at Gar.  
6-21 East vs. ANG. at Ang.  
6-23 EAST vs. Wood at Wood  
6-28 East vs. FRE at Fre.  
6-30 EAST vs. Dek. at Dek.  
7-5 East vs. GAR at Gar.  
7-7 EAST vs. Ang. at Ang.  
7-11 Playoffs  
7-12 Playoff finals  
7-15 East vs. LAK at Lak.

For further information contact Head Baseball Coach Mike Fiedler (527-5212) or Principal Rex Bollinger (868-2532). Ang - Angola, Dek - DeKalb, Home team designated by capital letters.  
All Games start at 6 p.m.

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## Town of Saint Joe Gets Notification of Intent To Sue for Amount of \$10,000 plus by Local Couple

In the May 2 session of the Saint Joe Town Board, board member Robert Ditton informed the board and those residents in attendance of a tort claims notice filed on behalf of Norman and Rose Garrison by the legal firm of Grimm and Grimm of their intent to sue the town of Saint Joe for damages in excess of \$10,000.

The letter, made available to the News by Board President Ted Haberkorn, reads as follows:

"Please be advised that the undersigned, Norman Garrison and Rose Garrison, do hereby notify the Town of Saint Joe of their intention to make claim against said municipality for damages sustained by them, arising out of the conduct of Robert D. Ditton, a member of the Town Board of said Town of Saint Joe, on November 6, November 9 and thereafter, when said Ditton supposedly in the exercise of his duties did slander and libel Norman Garrison and Rose

Garrison and did take steps, with no legal basis whatsoever, to cause to be destroyed certain property of the Garrisons with a value of approximately Three hundred dollars (\$300.00).

That the claim of Mr. and Mrs. Garrison arises out of Ditton's conduct, acting under the authority of the Town Board of Saint Joe, Indiana, and that they claim damages in excess of Ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00).

That this Notice is being given pursuant to the laws of the State of Indiana and copies of same are being forwarded to the President of the Town Board of Saint Joe, Indiana, the Town Board Attorney, and to Robert Ditton, member of the Town Board. This Notice will be deemed to be in satisfaction of the Indiana Tort Claims Act, unless the undersigned are notified to the contrary within ten (10) days hereof."

(signed)  
Norman Garrison  
Rose Ann Garrison

## Impromptu Get - Together Leads to "Harassment" Complaint

A new and interesting twist came to matters involving the town board of Saint Joe following the May 2 regular town board meeting which lasted some 2 1/2 hours.

A short time after the meeting, the sheriff's office was contacted by board member Robert Ditton to make a complaint of "harassment". Apparently he, board member Paula Tinsman, county sanitarian Mike Garrett and town resident Kenny White were seated in the Ditton car at the Ditton residence. Jim Miller was seen by the group as he sat in his car across the street on property owned by MM Bud Shockley. He had asked for and received permission to be on the property. DeKalb County deputies arrived at the scene and were asked to make an arrest. They reportedly stated they had no grounds on which to make an arrest.

Margaret Wisler, mother-in-law of Mr. Miller, reported the next day that she received a phone call thereafter from Mr.

Ditton in which he said he would deal with the situation "any way you want."

The Wislers operate Rita General Store and in recent meetings Mr. Ditton has attempted to have the town board take action to "control" the use of electronic game machines at the store through local ordinance. With no encouragement forthcoming from a legal standpoint from the town attorney and with board President Ted Haberkorn noting that the town "has enough to take care of without getting into that sort of thing", there has been no action on any game-controlling ordinance.

Since that matter came up, Mrs. Wisler has been ordered to make certain physical changes in her store because of a complaint received by county sanitarian Mike Garrett relative to the preparation of donuts for commercial selling purposes at the store. Prior visits from state health inspectors had not brought any such demand for changes, she said. "It makes you wonder," she observed.

## Magic Show at DeKalb H. S.

The Auburn Jaycees are sponsoring "Magic Time USA" to be presented Monday, May 15, at 7 p.m. at Auburn. Funds raised by the program will be used for Jaycee community projects.

As part of the promotion of the magic-plus program for children, the Jaycees seek the support of area businesses as sponsors of ticket admissions. The businesses then give the

tickets they have purchased to children wishing to see the magic show.

The News Office at Saint Joe has five such free tickets available for any children in the area. They are free for the asking.

Adult admission cost is \$5.

The magic show will be presented at the DeKalb Central High School auditorium.

## Appreciation For "Mom" On Mother's Day Expressed

Mom, I would like to take this time to thank you for the many years of your life that you so unselfishly spent in bringing me up.

I thank you for the love and understanding, both as a child and now, and believe it or not thank you for the spankings and lectures - without them I

would have never made it.

I appreciate the times you went without a new dress or such so that I could have one.

Thank you for loving and caring, even when I let you down.

I am not only proud to say you are my Mom, but also my best friend.

The Middle One

## Did you know -

—that the old brick building owned by Golda Miller has now been completely torn down.

—that application of crushed limestone to alleys, street berms, cemetery drives and Wild Cherry Park is continuing.

—that heavy rain a week ago brought the river over its banks, flooding the lowlands at the east edge of town, making it necessary to delay application of "anti-mosquito" pellets in that area by the town board.

—that Effiebell McCann is recovering from bone surgery, making it necessary for her to be absent from her duties at the post office. In the meantime, clerk Debbie Cearbaugh is serving as temporary postmaster.

—that Ernest Williams, recently retired editor of the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel, has been named coordinator of the Indiana University-Purdue University (IPFW) journalism program. Formerly lodged in the department of English and linguistics, journalism will now have independent status

within Arts and letters. This new elevation for journalism at IPFW is a move by the Indiana University School of Journalism to standardize offerings of courses and credits among the IU campuses. The IU School, in 1981, was given such a statewide mandate by the IU Board of Trustees, and, in 1982, appointed Jon Dilts as assistant dean for this mandate.

—that Phil Mooney was admitted to the Veteran's Hospital in Fort Wayne. He is undergoing tests during his "visit" (mostly for meanness, according to Maxine).

—that Paula Roberts was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital for surgery.

—that Mrs. Gene Carter, a former resident of Spencerville, and her daughter and granddaughter visited Rose Trammel and other friends at Spencerville May 9.

—that Dr. Max Willis of Auburn has announced his retirement from the practice of medicine effective May 27, 1983.



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# Stormy Board Session Results in few Conclusions

The May 2 session of the Saint Joe Town Board was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Board President Ted Haberkorn.

Clerk-treasurer Jan Roberts read the minutes of the April 25 meeting. They were approved as read.

Under old business, board member Robert Ditton reported that he had received at estimate from Asphalt Paving Co. for paving of three streets in Saint Joe. The estimate, in three parts, came to a total of \$11,285. In the discussion that followed, it was reported by the clerk-treasurer that approximately \$15,500 was in the budget for the motor vehicle fund. Mr. Haberkorn asked how much was appropriated in the budget for road and street repair. Mrs. Roberts stated that \$9,389 was currently in the budget for such repairs, but that with the recent alley improvements, the cost of the stone will also have to be deducted from the budget. This expense was reported to be approximately \$4225. Mr. Ditton suggested that the board, through motion and passage, could transfer the \$15,000-plus from the motor vehicle fund for the repairs, thus leaving the motor vehicle fund with a zero balance. Mr. Haberkorn suggested that this matter be tabled until specific figures could be made available as to funds appropriated in the budget and funds which have already been spent.

Again, the subject of drains and sewage lines and repairs and or construction of lines was brought up for discussion. Mr. Ditton stated that in his conversations with Mr. Tom Rosenbury a figure of \$4500 to \$6000 had been the estimate given to install a trunk line, with each user being piped in to the trunk line.

Mr. Mike Garrett of the DeKalb County Board of Health stated that two residences in the area at the east end of town were notified that they were contributing to drainage pollution. He pointed out that the original complaint of pollution had come from a town person and that a permit had been issued to the town of Saint Joe on a temporary basis several years ago to use the drainage system as a means of eliminating waste. This permit was issued at the time when the state was considering public sewage systems statewide.

Mr. Haberkorn asked Mr. Garrett if a proposed solution to the sewage problems in Saint Joe which is now in the hands of the town attorney is sufficient under current statutes. Mr. Garrett replied that he thought this proposal might be a solution.

Several residents from the east end area asked if A.L.L. residences had been dye-tested to see who was and who was not submitting effluent into

the drainage system. Mr. Garrett stated that all residences had not as yet been checked. The matter of checking all septic tanks in the area for baffles was suggested in order to determine which septic tanks were in good order and which were not.

Mr. Lynn Lake, one of the residents along the proposed trunk line, questioned the proposal due to the fact that the entire area is designated by the government as a "flood plain area". His comments noted that at times the whole area is under water and that at these times there is in effect no drainage at all.

Mr. Ditton remarked that the trunk line be put in now to alleviate the problem at the east end of town, then decide what to do concerning the remainder of the community.

In attendance at the meeting were two contractors who are equipped to do the kind of drainage work being considered. One of the contractors asked if the area had been surveyed and preliminary plans of the proposed line drawn up. When a negative answer was given, he stated that he didn't see how any such line could be installed or even considered until this was done. His observation was that without such plans, the town would be in the same predicament as it now is; nothing to show anyone where septic tanks exist, where drain lines lead, etc.

His suggestion prompted the board president to state that the area should be surveyed when the high water has receded, and that even before such surveying is done and any plans drawn, the area should be looked over by contractors who are qualified to do this type of construction.

Mr. George Haverstick, representing the "Concerned Citizens Committee," was given the floor and questioned the board about the possibility of having stone placed in the alley adjacent to the Estil Taylor property. He stated that the alley is a town alley, thus it should be maintained by the town, or it can be considered an act of discrimination on the part of the town. Mr. Ditton responded by saying that we (the board) are not discriminating by not putting stone in this alley.

Mr. Haberkorn stated that the word "we" incorrectly implied that the board as a whole objected to the requested improvement. He then made a motion to have this requested improvement made at town expense. Hearing no second from another board member, Mr. Haverstick then seconded the motion. Having been told that a second could not come from the floor, numerous other "seconds" came from others in attendance. Mr. Haberkorn stated that he recognized these "seconds" as a gesture of support, but a second from the

floor could not be accepted.

Mr. Haverstick then asked when the board received the latest report of water "contamination" from the state. Mr. Haberkorn replied that a notice had been received April 28 for the month of March.

In reference to this latest report, Mr. Ditton said the board has not complied with repeated requests from the state to have a licensed operator in Saint Joe to take care of the water system. Referring to a newspaper report of the meeting held in Indianapolis several weeks ago, Mr. Ditton said that the town board is not being informed of goings on by the president and that he will not have lives jeopardized.

Referring to Mr. Ditton's remarks, Mr. Haberkorn commented that the other board members were made aware of a pre-hearing conference but did not attend. He also said that no notices for shutting off Saint Joe's water supply nor \$500 per day fines had been received by the town of Saint Joe as put forth by Mr. Ditton. He remarked that "Jake" Fetters is now on a temporary permit until state exam time arrives.

Mr. Ditton then informed the board that he had received a notice of the intent to sue the town of Saint Joe from the attorney representing Mr. and Mrs. Norman Garrison concerning a shed that they were ordered to tear down by Mr. Ditton. The amount asked in the suit is \$10,000-plus.

Mr. Haberkorn read a letter from the state concerning a check received by the town but made out to Clyde Williams and Associates of South Bend for "final payment" of consulting services in regard to a public sewage system considered for Saint Joe several years ago. Mr. Haberkorn directed the clerk to forward the check to the appropriate party. He stated that he did not feel the check should have been held as a tool for bargaining or dickering purposes when the town received it, as these were not "town funds" in the first place.

Mr. Haberkorn reported that he had been contacted by Mr. McDonald of the county probation department earlier in the day in regard to the work release program in the county and the youths on probation in Saint Joe. It was recommended by Mr. McDonald that Mr. Haberkorn or someone appointed by him supervise and direct these individuals. Mr. Haberkorn asked Mr. John Bopp, who has on several occasions required the services of these young people for various projects, if he would accept such an appointment. Upon agreement by Mr. Bopp, the board passed approval of the appointment.

Mrs. Roberts gave the treasurer's report and the presentation of bills to the town.

Fern Carr asked about the soundproofing of the fire department radio room and the payment to be made for the soundproofing. It was brought out that the bid for the soundproofing was for a "shell" to be built around the area and any additional expenses were to be absorbed by the contractor.

Mr. Albert Wade, a resident of Saint Joe for over 80 years, then gave a very stirring commentary on his view of the present situation existing in the community and on the board. His pointed views led to a heated exchange between board member Ditton and several residents of the community. The result of these remarks was a standing protest

## FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETS

DeKalb County Farm Bureau Board of Directors met Monday evening, April 25, at the Farm Bureau building.

Carl Diehl gave devotions by reading an article in the Farm News entitled "I Thought of God Today, Because" by George L. Ehrman finishing with a poem called "His Touch." He closed with everyone repeating the Lord's Prayer and the pledge to the flag.

Young Farmer Chairman, John Brandon, thanked the Farm Bureau Ladies for the pies they baked for them. On May 26, the young farmer's wives will hold a meeting at the Exhibit Hall in Auburn.

Judy Carley is the guest speaker and the Farm Bureau women are invited.

District II Fieldman, Gary Harding announced several upcoming dates. The Citizenship Seminar which is for junior and senior age students will be held June 13-16 at the Franklin College in Franklin, Indiana.

The Yousafe meeting, a safety program will be held July 6-9 at Camp Pyoca in Brownstown, Indiana.

Our next National Convention in 1984 will be held in Orlando, Florida, in 1985 it will be held in Honolulu, and in 1986 Atlanta, Georgia.

Indiana has 256,297 members as of April 15 which includes 1620 new voting members.

Lloyd Merts will give devotions in May.

by all those in attendance.

Mr. Haberkorn then brought the session back to order and directed that "we stick to business."

Jan Roberts reported that she had been contacted by a businessman in Saint Joe regarding the pricing of a mobile home within the town limits of Saint Joe. She reported that her findings to date showed that all requirements for such a move had been met but that there were still certain technicalities to be checked.

Mr. Haberkorn commented that the weekly meetings now being held were more than is necessary to carry on the business in a town the size of Saint Joe. He also added that the confusion in presenting bills to the town and payment of these bills could be alleviated by returning to the procedure of accepting bills once a month. He made a motion to accept bills only at the meetings held on the first Monday of each month. The motion died for lack of a second. Mr. Haberkorn then made a motion to hold meetings once monthly as had been the procedure in the past. This motion also died for lack of a second.

After several minutes of discussion, board member Paula Tinsman made a motion that meetings be cut to twice monthly. The motion passed, with the board president voting against the motion.

Jan Roberts, referring to the alley improvements done recently, attempted to explain to the group that the town does not have the money necessary to work over all the alley easements in town at the expense of the town. Her explanation included the fact that although it does not seem right that one alley is done and another is not, the money just isn't there at the time.

Again, a resident pointed out that the proper way is all or nothing.

The session was adjourned at 10 p.m.

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids for bid package 7000 (see specifications) for the Construction of Additions and Alterations to Butler Elementary School, located at 503 East Green Street, DeKalb County, Butler, Indiana will be received until 4:00 p.m. EST (local time) Monday, May 23, 1983, at the office of DeKalb County Eastern Community School Corporation located at 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana 46721. A Special Meeting of the Board of School Trustees will be held at 4:00 p.m., May 23, 1983, at which time all bids received will be opened publicly by the Owner and the Construction Manager and an award made to the successful bidder. Bids received after such time will be returned unopened.

The construction will be bid under the Construction Management concept with separate bids being received on Bid Packages as described in the Bidding Documents.

The work shall be construction in full accordance with this advertisement, the Instructions to Bidders, Specifications, and Contract Documents as prepared by Schenkel & Shultz, Inc., Fort Wayne, Indiana, Architects, 3702 Rupp Drive, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46815.

Bids shall be submitted on State Board of Account Form 96, revised 1964, along with Form 96A, Bidders Qualifications Questionnaire, properly executed, signed and sealed.

Each bid must be accompanied by a bid guarantee in an amount of not less than 10% of the total bid. Out of State Bidders shall submit a certified check. In-State Bidders may submit a certified or cashier's check, or a bid bond attached to the bid form and executed by the Bidder and an acceptable Surety Company payable to the Owners. No bid shall be considered unless so guaranteed. Cash deposits will not be accepted. In the event the bidder withdraws his bid or fails to execute a satisfactory contract and furnish a satisfactory performance bond and labor/material payment bond for 100% of the contract amount within 10 days after a contract has been awarded to the Bidder by Owners, said Owners may declare the contractor's bid guarantee forfeited to said Owners as liquidated damages.

Plans and specifications and other contract documents are on file in the F. W. Dodge office in Fort Wayne, and Kalamazoo, Michigan. Copies of which may be obtained by Bidders from the office of, or by contacting the Construction Manager, Miller-Davis Company, 1029 Portage Street, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49001.

Trade contractors will be furnished drawings and specifications on a refundable deposit basis. If trade contractors or material suppliers desire a personal set of drawings, they may purchase drawings and specifications for the cost of reproduction. Deposit of \$100 is required from trade contractors for each set of drawings and specifications. Deposits will be refunded, providing that plans and specifications are returned in good condition within 10 days after the time set for receiving bids and providing that a bona fide bid is submitted.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids; and is not obligated to accept the lowest or any other bid; may award contracts on separate bids or on combined bids; and may waive any formalities and bidding procedures.

(signed) Kay L. Armstrong,  
Secretary  
Board of School Trustees  
DeKalb County Eastern  
Community School District



# Concord Church Is Historically Traced

The Concord Church was organized by a group of devout Christian people who came to Indiana and settled in DeKalb County.

The pioneers who helped to organize the church were Samuel Widney, Ira Ricketts, Samuel Widney (no relation to the first), MM Stephen Lutz, MM Harry Jenkins, MM Florence Buchanan, Johnathan Boyles (one of the first settlers of DeKalb County), Robertson Culbertson, Solomon Shilling, J. R. Shilling, and Nathan Wyatt (a very religious man, who was class leader for about 40 years and did much good in the community).

It is not known when the church was organized but it is known it couldn't have been after 1846 because Ira Ricketts, one of the organizers, died in September of that year. And, like many of the early churches, service was held in one of the members' homes or in a barn or, during the summer, in an open grove. Eventually the members decided or could afford land on which to build a house of worship.

On December 28, 1852, George Draggoo and his wife Samatha, of DeKalb County, made a grant to the trustees of the Concord Class, of St. Joseph Circuit, Wabash District Methodist Protestant Church, said trustees being James Draggoo, Thomas Williams, Thomas Johnson, John Smith and Samuel Widney; all that piece of land commencing at the south corner of section 7 north nine rods, thence west nine rods, thence south nine rods, thence east nine rods to place of beginning. Being in the east half of southeast quarter of section seven in township (33) north of range 12 east containing one half acre in the State of Indiana. The trustees to hold this land without encumbrances as long as it was needed for church purposes. This deed is recorded in book L. 273.

And with that the Concord Methodist Protestant Church was built. The church was a simple frame building made of wood.

When the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company built their tracks across DeKalb County in 1874, the tracks cut down the church property to just one-eighth of an acre. The tracks ran just north of the church.

The tenth annual session of the Wabash Conference was held at the church from September 27 to October 1, 1855.

The Wabash Conference was originally part of the Indiana Conference. The Indiana Conference was the conference for the whole state until it was decided that the travel was too much for the delegates to attend, so they cut the Indiana Conference in two. Beginning in 1846 the dividing line was the old National Road running from the Ohio State line through Richmond and Greenfield to Indianapolis and then the Rockville Road leading from Indianapolis west to the Illinois State line. That lying north was called the Wabash Conference. That lying south kept the name of the Indiana Conference.

The Wesleyan Methodist joined the Wabash Conference in 1866 and in 1867 the Wabash Conference became known as the North Indiana Conference.

In 1878 the North Indiana Conference and the Indiana Conference joined together to

make one conference. Also at that time, the White Wing Conference joined the other two conferences. The White Wing Conference were Methodist Protestants who split off from both the Wabash and Indiana Conferences. This was because of the slavery question in 1859. The White Wing Conference was pro-slavery. The Methodist organized as one in 1940.

One of the most important incidents in the history of the "Old Concord Church" was the organizing of the first Christian Endeavor Society of the Methodist Protestant Church in 1886 by W. W. Lineberry, who was the minister of the church and also President of the Indiana Conference. It was also thought to be the first Society in the state.

Mr. Lineberry had just closed a series of revival meetings in which a number of young people had converted, and the question of keeping them interested in the church and keeping them close to God came to his mind. After reading a book on the "Children and the Church" written by Reverend Francis E. Clark of Portland, Maine, he conceived the idea of organizing the Christian Endeavor Society here, so on February 19, 1886, a meeting was held for this purpose. (Clark is considered the father of the movement. He started it in 1881 for the Protestant Church.)

At this time (1886) the church had 128 members for church and over 100 for Sunday school.

Around 1883 or 1889 it became apparent that the time had come to build a new church, what with the railroad so close and the church falling to decay.

So a spot was located about a quarter mile west of the old church (a quarter mile west of county road 51 on county road 56). On August 7, 1890, George and Samatha Draggoo of DeKalb County sold to Florence Buchanan, Abraham Culbertson, James D. Draggoo, trustees and their successors of the Concord Methodist Protestant Church of DeKalb County for the sum of one hundred dollars the piece of land described as follows: situated in the southeast half of the southeast quarter of section 7, beginning at the southwest corner, south east half of section 7, thence north sixteen rods, east ten rods, thence south sixteen rods, west ten rods on the center of road to the place of beginning, the same to contain one acre of ground. Township 33, north of range 14 east.

Just before that on July 29, 1890, the trustees of the church, Florence Buchanan, Abraham Culbertson, and James Draggoo, sold to George W. Draggoo, the plot of land on which the old church stood for the sum of one hundred dollars.

The old church was converted into a carpenter shop and later torn down and moved to the Reuben Koch farm. The wood was used in a barn now belonging to Loyal Norton, whose farm lays one and a quarter miles north of Concord.

Many tears were shed by those who attended church and many important events happened in the old church, but the tears soon turned to cheers

as the new church was built.

The new church, which cost \$5000 to build, was made of bricks made at the brick mill located at Concord. The wood was cut and sawed by the lumber mill, also at Concord. A bell was installed in the steeple which was to ring out proudly for many years. Finally the stained-glass windows were installed. They were probably brought by way of the train. The windows are considered even today to be some of the most beautiful in the area.

Sometime near the year

1916 at the cost of \$10,000

the church and community put a basement under the church and installed a furnace. Other improvements have been made from time to time, such as acetylene and later electric lights. The church has since been painted, new carpet has been put down, the ceiling in the east room has been lowered, and the seats have been re-covered. In 1953, under the pastorate of E. W. Guilford, the basement walls were covered with plywood and varnished and new cupboards and

two electric stoves were installed. In or around 1964 the old bell was taken down from the steeple which was its home for about seventy-five years. This was done for safety reasons.

(Ed. Note: Bruce Johnson of Concord, who has from time to time supplied the "News" with articles, has prepared this thorough history of the church. Due to the length of his report, we will present this historical review in two parts.)

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### CARD OF THANKS

Over \$500 was raised in the Spencerville community April 11-17 for the Cancer Fund.

Rose Trammel was chairman for that area and expressed appreciation for the response of residents to the fund-raising effort.

Scholarships and academic awards will be presented to Eastside's outgoing seniors May 20 at the annual senior breakfast.

Seniors will begin their final exams May 12 and will finish May 13, which will be a half day for seniors only.

Eastside's Art Club hosted an art show for all students in grades 9 through 12. Teresa Gollmer won the Best of Show prize. Second and third places went to Sharon Kinsey. Other winners were Chris Zenk, fourth place; Teresa Gollmer, fifth place; Ruth Bishir, sixth place; Jane Hollibaugh, seventh place; Ruth Bishir, eighth place; Kristy Surface, ninth place; and Gene Baker, tenth place. Congratulations, Blazers!

Eastside's junior high fishing mini-course went to Hamilton Lake.

All 19 boys were given fishing lures. Winners of the fishing contest that day were Terry McMakin, first; Dan Schindler, second; and Matt Harris, third. Terry received a new rod and reel for his first place finish.

Eastside's junior high Chess Club went to the national competition in Terre Haute. The team placed 15th out of 38 teams. Scott Purdy led the team with a 3-2 record and received the second place trophy in his classification. Other members competing were Brad Brock, Jerry E. Etelle, Andy Holliman, Kevin Livengood and John Moughler. Congratulations, Blazers!

Science Club elections will be May 9-13 to determine 1983-84 Science Club officers. Those names appearing on the ballot are as follows: president, Dax Holliman, Jim Manson, and Karen Schmucker; vice president, Jason King, Christie Richmond, Mark Hudson and Karen Schmucker; secretary-treasurer, Jacki Johnson, Karen Schmucker and Christie Richmond. If one person is elected for more than

one office, the runner-up will be chosen. All members who have paid their dues are eligible to vote. Ballots can be picked up in Mr. Olin's room during the week.

Field day for first and second grade students at Butler Elementary School was May 9. For fifth and sixth grade students it will be May 11 and for students in grades three and four, it will be May 13. Students will be dismissed from class at 11:45 a.m. each day to participate in field games, relay races and softball.

Butler Elementary School's Student Council is sponsoring the final school skate of the year. It is set for May 16 from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. at the Skating Station in Auburn. Tickets will be on sale at school for \$1.25 from any Student Council member.

Butler Elementary School students are currently displaying their poetry work at the school. The project is in connection with Fine Arts Month which was observed in March. During Fine Arts Month Gloria Bink, a poet from Fort Wayne, spent three days with students.

Fourth graders at Butler Elementary traveled to Conner Prairie May 10. The trip was in connection with a unit students are studying about Indiana History.

Butler Elementary students with birthdays in May and June will receive their birthday milk shakes May 13. Students with July or August birthdays will get their shakes May 19.

Third graders will travel to Pokagon State Park May 30. First graders will go to the Fort Wayne Zoo May 18. The first graders' trip is a culmination of their unit about animals.

The second grade field trip to the Glens and Grate farms and to Seckler's Pickles has been rescheduled for May 18. It was postponed due to bad weather.

Sixth grade students from Butler Elementary will visit Eastside May 18 for orientation for seventh grade next year.

Blazer Awards and McDonald's certificates were given to the following students who served as aides this year: flag boys: Mike Fell, Marvin Fugate, Don Klots, Chris McGuigan; I. A. aides: Larry Yoder, Rob Goldner, Dax Holliman; Math aide: Yvonne Burnett; P. E. aides: Dan Martin, Tom DePriest, Craig Lake, Terry Bacon, Tim Rayle; English aides: Jacki Moore, Amy Scott, Bobby Burnett; Athletic Office cadet: Valerie Cook; Office cadets: Racene Hanna, Tina Zimmermann, Monica Davis, Peggy Miller, Michelle Coon, Pam Glick, Jill Meeks, Sharon Kinsey, Deborah Biggs, Melinda Kronts, Melinda High, Angie Dove, Rhonda Diehl, Barb Lockard, Tammy Van Dyke, Rita Jones, Lisa Kronts, Crystal Bard, Laura Means, Sharon Dohner.

The following is the Eastside athletic schedule for May 12-18, 1983:

May 12: varsity baseball vs. Oshkosh at Eastside, 4:30 p.m.; varsity track, NECC meet at Fairfield, 3 p.m.  
May 13: varsity track (NECC meet); Spring Sports Banquet at Eastside cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.  
May 14: varsity baseball at West Noble (doubleheader), 10 a.m.; Jr. High track, NECC meet at West Noble.  
May 16: varsity baseball NECC tourney at Westview, 4:30 p.m.

## C'cernedCitizens

The "Concerned Citizens Committee" of Saint Joe met Saturday, April 30 at the Saint Joe town hall at 2 p.m.

With Committee President Larry Mason now out of the area, it was decided to elect a new president for the group. Mr. George Haverstick was elected to the post.

A note of thanks was received by the committee from the Fred Rayle Sr. family for the food donations presented while Mr. Rayle was recuperating from surgery.

The Committee decided to hold a community dinner Saturday, June 4, at 1 p.m. The dinner is to be "pot-luck" style and anyone who wishes to come is invited. Posters have been placed in the businesses in town on which to sign up for food donations.

The group discussed various items of public interest which were to be presented to the town board by Mr. Haverstick.

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## "Rumors"

According to rumors in town there is a possibility of the May 16 Saint Joe town board meeting being rescheduled for a later date. The posting of a notice on the door of the town hall will inform residents of such a change.

## Lorin H. Funk

Lorin H. Funk, 80, of R1 Saint Joe, died May 8 in his home.

A retired farmer, Mr. Funk was also employed from 1960-1968 with the Crosby Boat Co. of Harlan. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Auburn.

Mr. Funk was born March 18, 1903 in Putnam County, OH. He was the son of the late Daniel B. and Sarah (Mattson) Funk.

He married the former Cora Cohart on Nov. 8, 1924 in Oakwood, OH. Mrs. Funk preceded him in death Sept. 28, 1977.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Ralph (Lola) Phillips of Waterloo; two sons, Orville E. Funk and Robert L. Funk, both of Auburn; a sister, Mrs. Armetta Adams of Butler; 10 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren. A son, Richard, preceded him in death.

Services were held May 12. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Auburn. The Rev. Howard Chartier officiated.

## Concerned Citizens To Hold Dinner June 3

The Concerned Citizens Committee of Saint Joe will hold a "pot-luck" dinner on Saturday, June 3 at 1 p.m. at the Saint Joe Town Hall.

Being a community-oriented group, the only requirement for attending this function is that you wish to join the fun and fellowship with your friends and neighbors.

Posters have been placed in the business establishments in Saint Joe for those who wish to donate food for the dinner. Drinks will be provided by the committee. You are asked to furnish your own table service.

Mark your calendar and make it a point to join us on June 3.

## Board Pres. Expresses "Covered Bridge Festival" Details Are Released

### "Frustrations" of Current Conditions

—by Ted Haberkorn, town board president.

Recent involvement of the town of Saint Joe in matters pertaining to some of its residents and to procedures being followed necessitate a statement from the board president.

Some people are aware of the situation concerning action taken by the board in specific matters. That is, it is the board majority which determines what action the board will or will not take. I have expressed my disagreement with several matters which have been carried through because the other two board members have been the majority. However, there may be some people who are not familiar with the way things are done and may be asking such questions as "how can they do such a thing" when the "thing" has received strong opposition from a large majority of those attending board meetings and from the recently-formed "Concerned Citizens Committee." (It should be clear that the citizens committee was an idea conceived and carried out WITHOUT my involvement in any way, despite an accusation by one board member in informal conversation that the committee is "your group.")

At the present time I am completely opposed to having more than one meeting per month. I believe weekly meetings tends to make more involved in private lives and the complaint by many Americans for some time is that government plays too much of a role in private affairs. The main involvement is in the demand for time from those who may be interested in what the town does and feel compelled to attend meetings for fear of what might happen if no private citizens were present.

The second involvement is in telling people what they can or cannot do. This is not in connection with the basic control of community matters necessary to maintain order and to keep all residents aware of their responsibilities

as members of the community. It is in connection, however, with the arbitrary manner of demanding, or attempting to demand, from this or that resident certain action which a member or members of the board may consider necessary to improve the community. Several times at board meetings a board member has used the phrase "the decent citizens of this community" to describe those who ARE NOT members of the "Concerned Citizens Community." There may be some "indecent" citizens in Saint Joe, certainly, but that is a matter of opinion. There may be some unsightly conditions in Saint Joe, certainly, but that too is a matter of opinion. Elected officials cannot properly fulfill the responsibilities of their office by following their opinions based on what they think is attractive or unattractive, what is "decent" and what is "indecent." We are still functioning in this nation on the basis of freedom of choice. If one chooses not to paint his or her house, that is their right, just as it is their right to pick the color if they do choose to paint their house. The town board does not have the privilege of dictating how people shall live or how they will care for their property UNLESS exercising that freedom of choice interferes with someone else's normal life style or causes hurt or damage to someone else.

Meetings more than once a month ought to be a temptation to board members to get more involved in private lives.

I have received no board support for returning to the "normal" monthly frequency of board meetings. Special or extra meetings should be the exception, not the rule.

There also has been no support for establishing one meeting per month as the time for considering claims. There has been confusion and misunderstanding at times as to when a bill should be presented. There is not all that much going on in this little town to justify payment of bills more than once a month!

The 1983 Spencerville Covered Bridge Festival will be highlighted by two parades, one Friday, June 24 at 7 p.m. and the other Saturday, June 25 at 3 p.m. The parade on Friday will be the Kids' Parade, with "Happy the Clown" serving as grand marshal. The Saturday parade will be the Grand Parade. The theme for this parade is "Flags Spanning the Years". The reconstructed Covered Bridge will be re-dedicated as part of the festival.

The parade entry divisions will be old flags, color guards, precision units, reigning King and/or Queens, classic, vintage or collectible cars and trucks, horse and pony units, equestrians and old fire units. Floats and bands are invited.

Period costumes are encouraged but not required.

A \$10 entry fee is required of any unit wishing to be judged before 2 p.m. June 25.

Other activities include a hog roast, kids' games, art show, 6.2-mile volkswagon, crafts demonstrations and sale chicken barbeque, dance, canoe rental and race, bike race, rides to the bridge, a worship service, ice cream social, art show, band concert, river walks, organ recital, and other games and activities.

Here are the rules of the flag contest:

1. Flag must be 3.5 x 4.5 ft.
2. Flag must have two one-inch metal rings on the 3.5 ft. side one inch from the corners. Fabric, color, design, media are optional.
3. Flag must be mounted on a "closet pole" at time of entry. These poles may be purchased at a lumber yard.
4. A \$5 entry fee must be paid upon entry.
5. Flag must be at the Spencerville Community Club Building before 5 p.m. June 18. The building will be open from noon to 5 p.m. that day.
6. No late entries will be accepted.
7. The winning flag will become the property of the Spencerville Covered Bridge Festival Committee. Judging will be closed to the public. The official winning flag and participant will be honored during the festival.

All entry fees will be awarded to the winner after the Grand Parade Saturday, June 25. All but the winning flag will be returned to the entrants and an auction will be held for any participant wishing to sell their flag. Participants may also donate their flag to be kept a part of future festivals. All flags will be carried in the Grand Parade.

## Did you know -

—that Candy Wendling has been appointed general sales manager of WFWQ Radio (95Q-FM), according to R. Geoffrey Varco, general manager. The appointment is effective Monday, May 16. Previously, Wendling had been an account executive, sales manager and general sales manager of WOWO Radio, Fort Wayne.

—that taxpayers with an "unsolved" federal tax problem can get help from a special Internal Revenue Service office. It is called the Problem Resolution Program (PRP) and it gives personal attention to taxpayers when previous contacts through normal IRS channels have not solved the problem. For example, if a taxpayer's expected refund has not arrived after ten weeks he should first contact the Internal Revenue Service Taxpayer Service with the problem. An assistant will help the taxpayer find out what is happening to the return and let the taxpayer

know when to expect the refund. If the refund has not arrived by that date, the taxpayer should then contact PRP. Once PRP takes the problem, the taxpayer deals with one person and is kept informed of the progress of the case.

—that five stars from the Lawrence Welk Show will be at the Embassy Theatre in Ft. Wayne at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 22, recreating some of the magic that made the program one of the longest-running on television. Singer Ken Delo, dancer Arthur Duncan, the romantic singing team of Guy and Raina, and soprano Norma Zimmer will appear in a variety show similar to the one Welk presented on television for over 25 years.

—that Paula Roberts was dismissed from the hospital this past week following surgery.

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From the editor's desk. . . .

— by Mike Haberkorn

## "Phony" Phone Calls Not Too Funny

With the turmoil surrounding the local political activities in Saint Joe the past several months and the "incidents" associated with these activities (in and out of official board meetings), it would seem that sooner or later the antagonism and intimidation directed toward those who question matters and voice their dissatisfaction would cease when their points, generally speaking, are considered to be right.

Not so in Saint Joe, it seems. The News has learned that another "incident" occurred this week which might be considered "intimidating" or "harassing". According to this report, a local resident received a phone call early in the evening and was told not to be seen driving down a certain street again. The "uncommon" part about this episode is that the caller identified himself. Even more "uncommon" was the fact that the person supposedly doing the calling was not in town and has not been known to make threatening calls in

the past. This is the second time in the past week that the name or address of this party has been used by someone issuing a complaint.

What is interesting in the latest episode is the fact that both parties involved have been supportive of the local organization which has been trying to find solutions to put an end to such tactics.

It would seem that the end result is that when the "phantom caller" strikes your household, sit back, chuckle a little, and think about the possible motive behind such a call before your blood pressure goes sky-high.

In "H'l ol' Saint Joe" where people like to enjoy their friendships and get along with each other, episodes such as this only tend to fray nerves and arouse suspicion.

It would probably do no good to try to catch whomever the caller is; bricks have not been known to comprehend and understand, even in our "high-tech" age.

## "Senior" Queen Contest Deadline June 3

The Northeast Area III Council on Aging, in conjunction with the Fort Wayne Kiwanians, is hosting their ninth annual Senior Queen Contest. This event results in the selection of an individual who serves as an ambassador and advocate for the 74,000-plus older Hoosiers in Area III.

Only candidates from the nine counties in Area III are judged on the following criteria: personal, community and civic achievements (40 points), interview (25 points), personal appearance (20 points), and a question and answer session (15 points).

The DeKalb County Council on Aging is now in the process of choosing their candidate for this contest. Here are the official rules for eligibility:

1. Contestants must be 65 or older.
2. Contestants must reside in the county they are representing.
3. Contestants must be able to participate in the contest, and if selected queen, must be able to travel throughout the area and appear at significant functions and events during her reign.

4. Contestants must complete and submit the required forms to the DeKalb County Council on Aging no later than June 3, 1983. Required forms include

an official entry form and official resume. These are available from the Council on Aging office by writing to P.O. Box 56, picking them up at the Helmach Center, Sixth and Jackson streets, Auburn, or by calling 925-3311.

5. Contestants will be provided sashes for identification purposes which must be worn throughout the contest. Contestants may determine their own dress apparel.

6. A contestant must agree that if selected Area III queen, she will assume responsibilities immediately.

7. Should the Area III Senior Queen not be able to fulfill her responsibilities, the first runner-up will assume those responsibilities.

8. Contestants must agree to abide by all the rules of the contest.

On the county level, all candidates will be asked to attend a banquet in their honor. At this time they will be interviewed by the five judges. During the contest all contestants will be asked to respond to a specially prepared question which will assist the judges in making the final selection of the queen. A similar process will take place on the area level for the person who is chosen to represent DeKalb County. The winner of the area contest will represent northeast Indiana in the state contest.

## STRAIGHT TALK—

— by Albert D. Hattis

MARSHALL, MN—One of the problems we seem to face each day is that news is defined, in practice, as the bad or unusual. Reading the newspaper, listening to the radio or watching TV, we get an outpouring of information on crime, perversion, and the supposed unethical and immoral actions of people. Listening and viewing the evening news this past week, I didn't find even one positive story reported, though there had been many such events. That's why I can understand President Reagan's request for the news media to search out and report "good" news as well as "bad" news.

An "ET" visiting our planet for a limited period, and getting his exposure to earth from the media, would have to report back to his galaxy that the earth is "messed-up."

If, on the other hand, ET had a chance to spend some time with our people, he would discover that for every upsetting or "nutty" action, there are an overwhelming number of "good" things that would flood out the "bad" news.

The treatment of our so-called "news" sometimes very carelessly done, particularly by TV reporters with deadlines and biases may even contribute to our problems. If all you hear emphasized is "bad times," it will certainly affect whether you buy that new car, new house, or something less that you want and need. The decision not to buy has a "chain effect"—a store doesn't make a sale, a wholesale distributor doesn't make a sale, a manufacturer doesn't make a sale, freight companies don't ship what hasn't been sold, subcontractors don't sell parts for something that isn't produced, container manufacturers don't sell packaging for products that don't get made, and a lot of people don't work and don't have all of the spend-

able income they normally would have. I am sure that Dan Rather and his CBS News buddies, along with cohorts at ABC News and NBC News much prefer the story that is unique, even if that emphasis distorts the picture of our society or economy and contributes to a demoralization that can multiply into a massive unemployment and pain..... that's show business, not responsible news reporting.

In truth, based on the latest data, we have more people working today than ever before in our history, earning more money than ever before in our history, with a phenomenally low inflation rate, and needing more of the products that we manufacture than ever before in our history. If we keep these simple truths in our minds, in spite of the distorted picture we get from the showmen who parade as objective news reporters and the politicians who have an axe to grind (and are hoping that economic recovery will not come speedily, for their political advantage), we can contribute to the continuing growth and development of our businesses and economy, so that we can attain real security.

If we sit around bemoaning our situation because we emphasize the negative (partially due to "Rather-Reynolds-Brockaw-Mudd negativitis", an epidemic circulated each weekday evening from coast to coast), we will distort our problems, not our progress. The "down" attitude of a good many of our people may be a real opportunity for those who have experienced a dose of "positivitis" and who believe, "I can and will!"

—That's Straight Talk!

## State Att'ney General Outlines Consumer Frauds

Consumer frauds are widespread and pervasive. Perhaps an unfortunate sign of our times, consumer frauds are on the increase at the rate of 12.5 percent a year, according to Attorney General Linley Pearson.

This is the first of a three-part series on consumer fraud. As the series will cover, many forms of fraud are targeted to one particular group such as the elderly, but some frauds are so cleverly planned that even the most level-headed consumer may be susceptible. For example, ads that promise money-saving tactics or quick cures are often quick rip-offs.

Many of us have heard that "If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is." Nonetheless, a curious publishing company responded to some of the ads commonly found in magazines and newspapers. Here is what they found:

Ad: "Reduce the amount of water used in your toilet. Details \$3." Answer: put two bricks in your tanks.

Ad: "Cut your gasoline use by 50 percent. Send \$5." Answer: drive half as much with planning form for trips. Forms came with response.

Ad: "Make big money in gold and silver. Secret revealed

for \$5." Answer: buy low and sell high. Included forms for charting the market.

Ad: "Make extra money with your garage. Complete plan only \$5." Answer: rent it out to neighbors as storage space.

Ad: "Smokers, cut the number of cigarettes you smoke a day in half. Immediate results. \$5." Answer: cut your cigarettes in half (chop them in two).

Ad: "Never buy razor blades again. A new idea that will save you hundreds. \$3." Answer: grow a beard.

Wording is the key here; the U. S. Postal Service maintains "fair value received," but the standard is getting harder to define. Attorney General Pearson explains: "The problem is that the cost is so little that the average person does not complain; many times he feels embarrassed or silly. But if no complaint is received, there is no real cause for generating investigation, and the ads keep running."

If you feel you have been victimized by such a "con", call the attorney general's Consumer Protection toll free number, 1-800-382-5526.

The second part of this series will look at credit-card "scams."

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids for bid package 7000 (see specifications) for the Construction of Additions and Alterations to Butler Elementary School, located at 503 East Green Street, DeKalb County, Butler, Indiana will be received until 4:00 p.m. EST (local time) Monday, May 23, 1983, at the office of DeKalb County Eastern Community School Corporation located at 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana 46721. A Special Meeting of the Board of School Trustees will be held at 4:00 p.m., May 23, 1983, at which time all bids received will be opened publicly by the Owner and the Construction Manager and an award made to the successful bidder. Bids received after such time will be returned unopened.

The construction will be bid under the Construction Management concept with separate bids being received on Bid Packages as described in the Bidding Documents.

The work shall be construction in full accordance with this advertisement, the Instructions to Bidders, Specifications, and Contract Documents as prepared by Schenkel & Shultz, Inc., Fort Wayne, Indiana, Architects, 3702 Rupp Drive, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46815.

Bids shall be submitted on State Board of Account Form 96, revised 1964, along with Form 96A, Bidders' Qualifications Questionnaire, properly executed, signed and sealed.

Each bid must be accompanied by a bid guarantee in an amount of not less than 10% of the total bid. Out of State Bidders shall submit a certified check. In-State Bidders may submit a certified or cashier's check, or a bid bond attached to the bid form and executed by the Bidder and an acceptable Surety Company payable to the Owners. No bid shall be considered unless so guaranteed. Cash deposits will not be accepted. In the event the bidder withdraws his bid or fails to execute a satisfactory contract and furnish a satisfactory performance bond and labor/material payment bond for 100% of the contract amount within 10 days after a contract has been awarded to the Bidder by Owners, said Owners may declare the contractor's bid guarantee forfeited to said Owners as liquidated damages.

Plans and specifications and other contract documents are on file in the F. W. Dodge office in Fort Wayne, and Kalamazoo, Michigan. Copies of which may be obtained by Bidders from the office of, or by contacting the Construction Manager, Miller-Davis Company, 1029 Portage Street, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49001.

Trade contractors will be furnished drawings and specifications on a refundable deposit basis. If trade contractors or material suppliers desire a personal set of drawings, they may purchase drawings and specifications for the cost of reproduction. Deposit of \$100 is required from trade contractors for each set of drawings and specifications. Deposits will be refunded, providing that plans and specifications are returned in good condition within 10 days after the time set for receiving bids and providing that a bona fide bid is submitted.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids; and is not obligated to accept the lowest or any other bid; may award contracts on separate bids or on combined bids; and may waive any formalities and bidding procedures.

(signed) Kay L. Armstrong, Secretary  
Board of School Trustees  
DeKalb County Eastern Community School District



## Concord Church Is Historically Traced

During the time the St. Joe Methodist Church was active, the Concord Church was on the charge with it but when the St. Joe church disbanded it was on the charge with Harlan. Later in 1939 when the Methodist Protestant Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church South united to make the United Methodist Church it was put on with Spencerville and Scipio. Later Scipio pulled away so Concord and Spencerville were left in the parish. Rev. L. E. Clayton was the first minister of this union.

During the time Rev. D. Salisbury was the preacher at Concord this church and community had the pleasure of having Rev. Russell Ford from the Cadel Tabernacle of Indianapolis to sing and preach the gospel. While here Rev. Ford started painting the picture of the "Ascension" which hangs in the front of the church. The night he was here the church was crowded to capacity.

In 1939 the Concord Church had 82 members and 75 for Sunday School.

In 1956 the church had 60 members and 56 for Sunday School.

During the years, the Concord church has come along pretty much like other small churches with its pleasant and sad times. At this time (1983) the church has 42 members, but usually averages around 50 people for worship service. Although the church doesn't carry the importance it once did, the church is proud of the fact that some of the prominent ministers in the Methodist Protestant Church once preached at Concord.

These are the names of the ministers serving the Concord church from 1879 to the present:

Rev. H. Stackhouse	1879-81
Rev. F.M. Hussey	1881-84
Rev. W.W. Lineberry	1886
Rev. T.E. Lancaster	1887-89
Rev. S.S. Stanton	1890
Rev. J.M. Langley	1890
Rev. T.E. Lancaster	1891
Rev. W.H. Fisher	1892
Rev. W.W. Lineberry	1892-94
Rev. H. Stackhouse	1895-97
Rev. C.W. Evans	1897-98
Rev. J.R. Lenhart	1898-1900
Rev. S. Heininger	1900-03
Rev. H.V. Sharp	1904-06
Rev. S. Heininger	1906-09
Rev. J.C. McCain	1909-10
Rev. E.C. Corn	1910-12
Rev. J.C. McCashin	1912-18
Rev. J.C. Coons	1918-19
Rev. W.W. Lineberry	1919
Rev. E.T. Howe	1920
Rev. C.O. Johnson	1920-24
Rev. C.H. Havens	1924-26
Rev. Otis Jones	1926-28
Rev. J.C. McKnight	1928-30
Rev. B.W. Mayfield	1930-33
Rev. V.O. Harrold	1933-37
Rev. W.D. Koellin/en	1937-39
Rev. L.E. Clayton	1939-40
Rev. L.B. Sharp	1940-44

Rev. Cecil Goff	1944-46
Rev. Buckner	1946-48
Rev. D. Salisbury	1948-51
Rev. E.W. Guilford	1951-54
Rev. Wayne Baxter	1954-56
Rev. McCrum	1957-58
Revs. J. Dickens, K. Davis, and G. State (they-rotated)	1958-60
Rev. Guy Jeffers	1960-66
Rev. Pitzer	1967-69
Rev. Russell Tague	1969-7

The following is a list of ministers of the church and the offices they held in the Methodist Protestant Church:

**Rev. Hugh M. Stackhouse**  
President of Indiana Conference, 1865, 1872; secretary of Indiana Conference, 1863-64, 1868-71; assistant secretary of Indiana Conference, 1867; president of Indiana Conference, 1884-86, 1893-95.

**Rev. Frank M. Hussey**  
Asst. secretary, North Indiana Conference, 1875; asst. secretary, Indiana Conference, 1878, 1882; conference steward, Indiana Conference, 1880, 1887; statistical secretary, Indiana Conference, 1879; steward of Indiana Conference, 1886; secretary of Indiana Conference, 1888; secretary of North Indiana of Indiana Conference, 1896-1900.

**Rev. William W. Lineberry**  
President, Indiana Conference, 1901-03, 1914-18.

**Rev. Thomas E. Lancaster**  
President of North Indiana Conference, 1869, 1872; president of Indiana Conference, 1889-90.

**Rev. S. S. Stanton**  
President of Indiana Conference, 1912-13; secretary of Indiana Conference, 1881-87; steward of Indiana Conference, 1889, 1895-98; asst. steward of Indiana Conference, 1880.

**Rev. J. M. Langley**  
President of Indiana Conference, 1887-88.

**Rev. W. H. Fisher**  
President of Indiana Conference, 1891-92.

**Rev. C. W. Evans**  
Steward of Indiana Conference, 1901.

**Rev. J. R. Lenhart**  
Secretary of Indiana Conference, 1890-1903.

**Rev. Samuel Heininger**  
Secretary of Indiana Conference, 1907-08.

**Rev. J. C. McCain**  
Steward of Indiana Conference, 1899-1900.

**Rev. J. C. Coons**  
Secretary of the Historical Society of Indiana Conference, conference historian.

**Rev. Elbert T. Howe**  
President of Indiana Conference, 1919-23; secretary of Indiana Conference, 1912-13.

## Suggestions from The News 'Free' Public Library -

**The Case For Going To the Moon - Ruzic**  
**Nice Guys Finish Last - Durocher**  
**Sleeping Murder - The Murder At the Vicarage - Agatha Christie**  
**The Second Genesis - The Coming Control of Life - Rosenfeld**  
**The Pentagon - Mollenhoff**  
**The Money Changers - Hailey**  
**The Truth About Cancer - Cameron**  
**To Kill a Mockingbird - Lee**  
**Spock, Messiah! - Cogswell & Spano**  
**The Prophet - Kahlil Gibran**  
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## Gas Co. Files For Lower Rates

Northern Indiana Fuel and Light Co., Inc. filed new gas rate schedules with the Public Service Commission of Indiana to decrease gas cost as a result of rate reductions received from pipeline suppliers. The decrease is due in part to reductions in the cost of imported Canadian gas, as well as a reduction in the volume of gas purchased from Canada, and in part to changes in the purchase patterns of domestic gas

supplies involving increased proportions of purchased gas from lower cost sources and to the deferral of certain purchases of imported LNG from Algeria. The decrease for the average residential non-heating customer will amount to \$11.48 per year and the annual decrease to the average residential heating customer will be \$51.67.



The following claims were considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on May 9, at 9 o'clock in the Commissioners' Court, Court House, Auburn, IN.

#### COUNTY

P Post 710.92; R Miller 418.08; C Lige 403.31; N Graham 403.31; A Heupel 403.31; A Shuherk 418.08; L Kimpel 403.31; C Pike 403.31; J Feller 144.72; M Carr 418.08; W Wilhelm 710.92; M Wappes 403.31; L Means 403.31; R Kreischer 253.26; K Miller 403.31; R Voelkel 145.58; A Stoy 403.31; M Pitzer 403.31; P Carroll 403.31; K Folden 710.92; D Coyle 418.08; B Knott 403.31; G Moore 403.31; A Miller 403.31; T High 124.62; D Barse 273.36; J Moore 682.12; M Bowman 418.08; L Myers 617.00; J Ellis 640.80; L Robinson 645.38; L Metcalf 710.92; L Kees 617.00; J Oberholtzer 617.00; J Dennis 617.00; R Guinn 555.30; D Wolf 710.92; G Gonterman 602.31; D Nodine 91.35; S Bruns 563.15; B Kimpel 403.31; B Stump 43.05; N Schultness 462.00; D Workman 415.58; L Carpenter 577.12; D Synesall 166.83; P Cherry 200.00; M Brown 207.69; M Eldridge 344.80; M Brown 207.69; C Richmond 418.08; W Bellamy 632.12; J Goen 88.44; M Zumbaugh 189.23; T Lovette 225.00; J Zumbaugh 250.00; D Miller 243.85; D Schultz 155.00; P Post 257.50; N Graham 40.20; R Miller 52.26; L Zook 270.00; P Post 150.00; D Lemish 300.00; C Lige 32.16; H Stackhouse 257.50; H Stackhouse 150.00; A Lemish 395.52; K Palmer 278.10; J Reinhart 257.50; J Reinhart 150.00; B Kelham 10.05; V Watts 10.05; R Witt 34.98; R Bair 34.98; G Howler 30.00; M Sockrider 30.00; G Shambaugh 61.80; C Bassett 10.05; D Reinhart 10.05; W Mann 230.77; S Kessler 403.31; J Herzer 35.00; D Karnes 403.31; D Gurtner 35.00; R Reed 437.31; V Bassett 325.04; J Herzer 283.04; R Feller 73.53; C Ridge 73.53; L Bowerman 73.53; H Williams 73.53; H Graham 73.53; D Gurtner 283.04; R Wilder 283.04; H Williams 269.54; E Shenk 73.53; C Dehl 73.53; M Reing 450.00

J Rugman 439.23; R Snook 495.50; C Eley 495.50; T Rice 495.50; M Heffelfinger 495.50; G Nodine 495.50; R Robinson 617.00; S King 136.68; N Cook 48.24; L Steffen 495.50; A Weathers 428.69; D Weathers 333.65; D Kimmel 317.37; B Bryant 259.50; P Johnson 136.50; T Depew 345.15; L Weathers 323.95; P Evans 304.06; Jr. 576.92; W Wible 34.62; C Weathers 258.40; C Rhett L Foster 148.74; T McAlhany 617.54; M Rowe 365.58; J Davidson 547.23; D Fritz 144.72; L Schurr 384.62; P Freeburn 96.15; E Penland 239.36; B Parker 201.88; M Stonebraker 240.00; J Good 418.08; C Fee 403.31; J Cain 553.60; D Davis 534.40; S Howey 553.60; J Mason 531.06; D Beard 553.60; J Porter 561.39; C Roberts 561.39; W Seltenright 553.60; T Winslow 553.60; T Rynearson 480.96; S Streblig 534.40; L Singleton 534.40; J Butler 553.60; J Patton 710.92; E Reinol 553.60; D Fike 553.60; S Carper 553.60; L Casselman 553.60; D Ferguson 549.80; J Gilstrap 593.60; K Krafft 534.40; D Kaiser 572.00; J Lochner 548.00; S Anderson 572.00; C Diederich 572.00; R Culler 464.00; S Tzeschlock 347.00; J Merrill 548.00; S Burdick 333.00; N Harrell 376.00; B Babbitt 333.00; P Mack 513.00; D Lepore 355.04; E Sunday 507.30; F Peterson 260.00; D Watson 34.00; D Dirksen 34.00; D Duncan 34.00; D Hathaway 34.00; R S. Lanton 34.00; L Vian 34.00; E Heimach 561.23; D Garrett 622.35; A Carper 553.60

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A Carper 553.60

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Wilma Wilhelm, DeKalb County auditor.

The following claims will be considered at the regular meeting of commissioners at 9 o'clock on May 16, 1983, in the Commissioners' Court, Court House, Auburn, IN.

#### ELECTION EXPENSE

Mary Jane Bowman 60.00; Eileen Howler 60.00; Gretel Smith 60.00; Christine Smith 60.00; Mary Ann Barth 60.00; Robert H. Graham 60.00; Dorothy Phillips 60.00; Jeanette Lloyd 60.00; Philip A. Moody 60.00; Martha L. Johnson 60.00; Cheryl A. Taylor 60.00; Ruth M. Grogg 60.00; Ferne Ferguson 30.00; Ruth Warwick 30.00; Howard Dean 30.00; Regina Penland 30.00; Hilda Frick 30.00; Maurice Close 30.00; Naomi George 30.00; Marie Wappes 30.00; Cecilia Shouder 30.00; Kay Prosser 25.00; Maurice Smolinske 30.00; Dorothy B. Lantz 30.00; Jeanette Driebehlis 30.00; Nancy V. Lantz 30.00; Ursula Leeson 30.00; Mildred Vanderbosch 30.00; Julia Schulthess 30.00; Nina Wilmot 30.00; Betty Capin 25.00; Pam Keipper 30.00; Barbara Openlander 30.00; Adeline Stuckey 30.00; Thelma Schramm 30.00; Mildred Graham 30.00; Winifred Peters 30.00; Clarence Lantz 30.00; Helen Bartels 30.00; Phyllis Baker 30.00; David Freed 30.00; Janet Shouder 30.00; Fara Lee Carr 30.00; Laura Williams 30.00; Dorothy Frazee 30.00; Virginia Guild 30.00; Frances Graham 30.00; Kate Brandon 30.00; Naomi Helts 30.00; William Quantz 30.00; Sue Shankle 30.00; Robert Detrick 30.00; Naomi Hanes 30.00; Kenneth Drew 30.00; Mary Lu Kain 30.00; Frances Doll 30.00; Steve Graber 30.00; Philip Geeting 30.00; Mary Evelyn Moore 30.00; Adah D. Stouder 30.00; Elsie Warstler 30.00; Helen Carlin 30.00; Catherine M. Wiant 30.00; Sandra K. Griffin 30.00; Dorothy White 30.00; Sharron David 30.00; Pat Younklin 30.00; Helen Miller 30.00; Don Smith 25.00; Paula Birk 30.00; Dorothy Capen 30.00; Evelyn Kalbe 30.00; Lois Brandenburg 30.00; Barbara Oren 30.00; Grace Klock 30.00; Beth Hefley 30.00; Frank Beuker 25.00; Delores Ault 30.00; Lucille Hardy 30.00; Gladys Ma-

### Summer Instruction League Schedule

Ang. - Angola, Dek. - Dekalb, Fre - Fremont, Gar - Garrett, Wood. - Woodlan, Lak. - Lakeland.

DATE	PLACE
6-8 East. vs. WOOD. at Wood.	
6-9 EAST. vs. Fre. at Fre.	
6-14 East. vs. DEK. at Dekalb	
6-16 EAST. vs. Gar. at Gar.	
6-21 East. vs. ANG. at Ang.	
6-23 EAST. vs. Wood. at Wood	
6-28 East. vs. FRE. at Fre.	
6-30 EAST. vs. Dek. at Dek.	
7-5 East. vs. GAR. at Gar.	
7-7 EAST. vs. Ang. at Ang.	
7-11 Playoffs	
7-12 Playoff finals	
7-15 East. vs. LAK. at Lak.	

For further information contact Head Baseball Coach Mike Fiedler (627-5212) or Principal Rex Bolinger (868-2532).

Home team designated by capital letters.  
All Games start at 6 p.m.

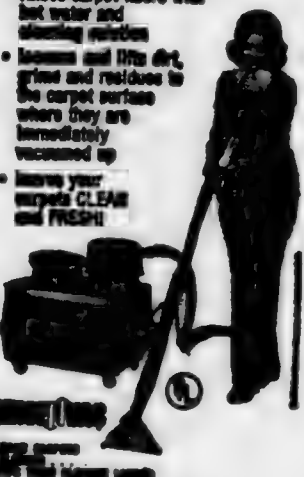
vis 30.00; Jean Robinson 25.00; Barbara Ridgway 30.00; Ruth Zerns 30.00; Lena M. Garrison 30.00; Mary Jane Bowman 18.00; Gretel Smith 18.00; Philip A. Moody 18.00; Mary Jane Bowman 42.00; Eileen Howler 42.00; Gretel Smith 42.00; Christine Smith 42.00; Mary Ann Barth 42.00; Robert H. Graham 42.00; Dorothy Phillips 42.00; Jeanette Lloyd 42.00; Philip A. Moody 42.00; Martha L. Johnson 42.00; Cheryl L. Taylor 42.00; Ruth M. Grogg 42.00;

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**CLERK—TREASURER** (Cemetery, Park, Water)

Jan Roberts, 337-5165

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# "Citizen's Pot-luck Dinner" June 4

## CORRECTIONS

It was reported in last week's issue of the "News" that the "Concerned Citizens" pot-luck dinner is to be held on Saturday, June 3. Sorry folks! Saturday is June 4. Our mistake.

## Girl Scouts To Hold Awards May 24

Girl Scout Troops 466, 29, 192 and 296 will hold their annual awards banquet and "bridging ceremonies" on Tuesday, May 24, 1983, at 6:30 p.m. in the Riverdale cafeteria.

A carry-in dinner will begin at 6:30 with the program to follow.

Scouts, leaders, parents and guests are asked to bring their own table service.

## Boy Scout Bake Sale June 4

Boy Scout Troop 163 will be holding a bake sale on Saturday, June 4, 1983 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The sale will be held at the Saint Joe Fire Hall. Please attend and help support your local scouts.

## EHS Athletes Garner Awards

Eastside High School's Athletic Department held its annual spring sports banquet last Friday and the following awards were presented:

**GIRLS VARSITY TRACK**  
Most Valuable Runner, Jane Hollabaugh.

Best Distance Runner, Teresa Gollmer.

Best Middle Distance Runner, Katrina Gollmer.

Best Sprinter, Shanna Crowl

Best Field Event, Lisa Vinson.

**BOYS VARSITY TRACK**  
Most Valuable Runner, Joe Camp.

Best Middle Distance Runner, Geoff Baars.

Best Distance Runner, Don Drake.

Best Sprinter, Joe Camp.

Best Field Event, Mark Mullett.

Varsity baseball awards were not known at this time.

# The Saint Joe News

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## Jane Hollabaugh Goes To Regional Track Meet

The Eastside girls' track team competed in the Northrop Sectional at Fort Wayne and placed thirteenth in the field of nineteen teams.

In individual efforts, two young ladies placed in the top five in their events.

Jane Hollabaugh, who had previously been selected to the All-NECC Conference team,

finished second in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:21.24. Miss Hollabaugh currently holds the NECC meet record of 2:21.2 in the event. She will represent Eastside in the regional competition to be held at Northrop on May 25.

Teresa Gollmer placed fifth in the high jump at the sectional with a leap of five feet.

## Former Resident Gives Impressions of Arabia

Jerry Mansfield, a former resident of Saint Joe who recently accepted a post in Saudi Arabia, has sent the following letter back home relating his experiences in his trip from the U. S. and his impressions of Arabia to this point.

22 April '83

"Greetings Everyone!"

"I don't know how I can possibly begin to tell so much in a few words but I do want to get a brief hello to so many friends and relatives."

"The most important fact is that 16 of us got started off on the right foot in Nashville and we are now very close to each other. Headquarters also had fun with us as they described us as being one of the liveliest and most fun groups they've had come through in weeks. Every two weeks they send people to Saudi Arabia from Nashville, Cairo, London and Manila. HCA is a first-rate corporation and I'm proud to be representing them at one of the premier medical centers in the world."

"From start to finish it took me six planes to get here and most of us were too excited to be tired. The airport at Jeddah is something else — clean, elegant marble, and crowded. Riyadh airport is okay but a new one is being constructed. In fact an 80-foot-deep tunnel under the city is now being built from the King's palace to the site of the new airport so that he can rush to the airport without having to pass through traffic. I'll tell you about the traffic some other time. Speaking of construction, this entire city (and the country) is one mammoth construction site. In some instances this building of a new country goes on 24 hours a day. There are some magnificent palaces being built near the hospital since it sits on royal family land. Palm Beach snooties couldn't even shake a stick at some of these palaces with their green or blue marble exteriors, gold ceilings, European crystal chandeliers, etc. One 19 year old prince even lives in his own palace which is an exact replica of the White House!"

"We all have to keep pinching ourselves to remind us that we are in a foreign country. The KFSH (King Faisal Specialist Hospital) area encompasses over 50 nationalities. The cars, food in stores, household goods, etc., are all American. Shopping was too easy as there wasn't one speck of confusion. The money is very easy to handle, also. Prices are outrageous for everything except food, gold and rugs. Clothes are ridiculous — \$70 for a shirt, \$30 for a neck-

tie. Fortunately, I brought lots of clothes. A new shopping mall which is across the street from my apartment is made of marble and glass and is unlike anything I have seen in the U. S. Magnificent plantings, fountains, 3 stories of shops, a 24 hour grocery, and a parking lot full of Mercedes, Jaguars and Rolls-Royces."

"My apartment is a mini-palace itself with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, living room, a long dining room, kitchen, laundry and lots of useless hall space. The carpet is exquisite wall-to-wall something or other in a peachy color. The dining table and chairs and lighted china cabinet is all from Broyhill and brand new. I had to remove the Broyhill stickers from everything. Every last pot and pan, detergent, towels and linen is provided and are all newly purchased. The hospital even stocked my refrigerator with 2-4 days worth of food as a starter. I share the apartment with the housing coordinator who is a Canadian and who probably will be leaving in September when his wife arrives. We have a large pool and clubhouse with video games, pool tables, billiards, skeeball, a weight room and a sauna. We all are also the first residents in these new villas. Just 6 months ago this was all desert."

"I met the Chief of Pathology who looked familiar to me and then it hit both of us — Georgia State University. Dr. Godwin was in the College of Allied Health Sciences while I was at GSU. He then told me of another GSU and Emory colleague who are here. Small world."

"No matter what image people have of this place, it's not poor and backwards like Egypt and other parts of the Middle East. The Saudis are a proud people with big plans for the future. It's truly an experience of a lifetime to be here and see a new country unveiling itself and blooming in the desert. The word desert denotes heat and there is plenty of that here. It's warm at 87-90 degrees now with comfortable evenings. Since there was some rain before I arrived, everything is in bloom. We keep all five air conditioners running in the apartment at all times just to keep it at 70 degrees."

"Must go for now. Next time I'll tell you about the crazy drivers here, the restrictions, crazy plumbing, the souks and bureaucracy. Now I must walk down a 1/2 mile long hallway to the post office and back again. I said this was a big place, didn't I?"

"Jerry"

## Covered Bridge Festival Will Feature Contests, Raffle, Races and Good Food

The "Covered Bridge Festival" at Spencerville is continuing to add activities to its program for the event, to be held June 24-26.

On Friday, June 24, the winning flag in the flag-making contest will be hoisted to the top of the flag pole at 4 p.m. Entry blanks may be picked up in the post office or in stores around town. There will also be a liars' contest, a hog roast, and a kids' parade. Happy the Clown in marshal for the kids' parade.

Baldingers' pancake and sausage breakfast is Saturday June 25. A free will donation is asked because they served over 500 last year and expect as many this year. The 6.2-mile Volksmarch begins after that. It is a sanctioned walk through the countryside, with

check stations. Medals will be awarded in this event. Garden tractors weigh in at 10 a.m., and the tractor pull begins at 11 a.m. Featured all day are shuttle bus rides to the covered bridge, "Old MacDonald's farm," craftsmen in their stations on the river bank, Fort Alliance Traders, kids' bucket brigade, snack stands, and various competitions. A parade at 3 p.m. highlights 'Flags Spanning the Years.' The chicken barbeque begins at 4:30 and is followed by bingo. Music will be provided in the evening by 'Dream,' and a raffle drawing will be held at 10 p.m.

The raffle needs a chairman, but tickets are available. The prizes being awarded are of \$150, \$100, and \$50. Ticket sales are used to help meet expenses for the festival.

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# Town Board Meets; Was Business Conducted Legal?

The Saint Joe Town Board met Wednesday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. with Paula Tintman presiding in the absence of board President Ted Haberkorn, who was not in attendance due to serious illness of a family member.

The Wednesday meeting had been moved from Monday night at the request of board member Robert Dittton. Reportedly, Mr. Dittton is attending school and could not make the Monday meeting. There was also the possibility of Mr. Haberkorn not being able to attend Monday night's session, therefore the change of date was made. The News has learned from the town attorney that the change in meeting time may not have been legal, therefore there exists a question of the business conducted Wednesday night being legal or official.

Prior to the meeting, board president Ted Haberkorn had sought information from the town's legal counsel about the propriety of changing board meeting dates at the discretion of two out of three board members, even for personal matters. The attorney's reply, given to the town clerk by Mr. Haberkorn, was that research was necessary in view of the "sunshine laws" passed in recent years concerning the proper notification of the public of official meetings. He said that past procedure is a significant factor involved in answering questions about the scheduling and re-scheduling of public meetings.

Mr. Haberkorn, who could not attend Wednesday's meeting due to illness in the family, expressed the opinion that town board meetings should not be set according to the personal circumstances of any board member of a temporary nature. The Wednesday meeting was set because board member Robert Dittton was attending classes at Fort Wayne on Monday night.

"In view of the arbitrary manner in which board meeting frequency and now board meeting postponement has been handled by the other two board members, there is reason to question whether or not action taken Wednesday night is entirely proper," Mr. Haberkorn has stated.

The board majority voted to hold weekly meetings recently, then voted May 2 to hold meetings the first and third Mondays of every month. But before the first mid-month meeting was held, the date was changed by the other two board members while the board president was out of town.

Those local residents attending town board meetings have in the recent past expressed concern over the "big spending" program undertaken by two of the three board members. The changing of meeting dates has been of concern to those people because they are fearful of not being aware of meetings at which expenditure of funds may be considered.

Approximately 50 residents were in attendance at the meeting.

After the meeting was called to order, Jan Roberts read the minutes of the May 2 meeting and they were approved as read.

Bills were then read by Mrs. Roberts. She recommended that a bill for hydrant rental be paid although the regular due date has not yet arrived. Bills were approved as read.

She also informed the board and those in attendance that a 97.5-percent water rate increase has been authorized by the Public Service Commission of the State of Indiana. This would boost the water rate for residential customers in Saint Joe from \$2.50 per month to \$4.95 per month. The increase is an across-the-board adjustment and will affect all users.

A motion made to make the new rates effective June 1 was made and passed.

Fred Rayle presented a recommendation to the board to approve service needed on the Fire Department rescue van at a cost of approximately \$300. He also asked for approval for the fire department to purchase two pairs of boots at the cost of \$80 per pair. These expenses are to be shared with the township, which had previously given its approval. Motion was made and passed for these expenditures.

Board member Robert Dittton stated that he had presented the board with copies of a proposal to begin resurfacing of certain streets in Saint Joe and made a motion to accept the proposal from Asphalt Paving Co. to begin the project. The motion passed.

Violette Kline then asked about the spreading of mosquito pellets in the lowland area east of Widney Avenue. She expressed concern over the possibility of having the pellets spread too thick in the area and possibly harming the fish and animals. She also asked if the board had approached the owners of the property and asked permission to go ahead with the project.

Mr. Dittton replied that he couldn't think of anyone who would object to the project in order to control the mosquito problem.

Mrs. Kline noted that Saint Joe has always had mosquitoes and that the property in question has "no trespassing" signs posted.

Mr. Dittton stated that "we'll see about that."

A "thank-you" was expressed to Mr. Rayle for the signs he made for the town hall. Mr. Rayle said that the firemen will be having a work day soon and volunteered to have them install the signs. His offer was graciously accepted.

Mrs. Roberts told the board that there will be a clerk-treasurers' seminar in Indianapolis June 15 and 16 and that she had been offered a ride if

the board would approve the \$40 fee. A motion was made and passed to approve the expense in order that she may attend.

Board member Paula Tintman stated that she would like to make a motion to approve the placing of stone in the alley running alongside the Estil Taylor property, but with the board president absent she did not feel the motion would pass. Several minutes of discussion followed by those present, but the motion died for lack of a second.

Joe Robinson commented that, during the reading of the bills, one was presented for panelling to begin work on the kitchen area in the town hall. He suggested that before any work is begun, the fire marshal's office should be contacted so that the regulations be understood before problems arise. The board asked Fire Chief Rayle if he would do so, and he agreed.

Mrs. Roberts informed the board that an impromptu check of the town books had been made by representatives from the state due to the "chem-scam" problem in Indiana. Kickbacks have been reportedly been taken by community officials in some areas.

Joe Robinson asked why some members of the community can plow up alleys and others can't.

Mr. Dittton made a motion to adjourn but no seconding motion came.

Mrs. Tintman said she didn't know what Mr. Robinson was talking about and Mr. Robinson stated that he was referring to an alley that Mr. Dittton has chosen to use as a garden. He also stated that that I&M uses the alley

## State Att'ney General Outlines Consumer Frauds

This is the second of a three-part series on consumer fraud. Some of the most successful cons are merely revamped frauds, new and updated versions of age-old cons. Where there is money to be spent, con-artists are not far behind — beware of the latest con, credit card scams:

1. A sales clerk processes your order and gives you your slip and credit card. But wait; it isn't your card, just one that looks like it. The clerk has a batch of counterfeit cards that look like the major outfit's product. After you leave, your card is used to ring up additional purchases.

as an access to a transformer.

Mrs. Dick Witte then took the floor and commented that the "Concerned Citizens Committee" was not "Ted Haberkorn's group." She stated that the meetings of the group which Mr. Haberkorn has attended have not been conducted by him. She said that he has answered questions directed to him by the group at times, but has said nothing at other times.

Mr. Dittton stated that he had presented Mr. Haberkorn with information in the past and that people in the group have received the same information just as quickly as he had presented it.

A motion to adjourn the meeting was made and seconded at 8:15 p.m.

2. A person calls you to 'verify' your card number. You are told that this is an investigation into card fraud. You are asked for the name and number of each of your cards. The caller uses your name, address and card number to produce fake cards.

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"Consumer education is the key to prevention of many of these frauds," Attorney General Pearson says. "Preventative action is the best way to protect yourself from fraud; investigate any company or agency - no matter how legitimate they may sound, before investing your money or giving out confidential information," Pearson maintains.

The next topic will be frauds aimed at the elderly, and preventative measures they can use.

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The program includes:

Processional - Pomp and Circumstance  
 Invocation - Neil Evan Spake  
 Scripture - Tracey Lynn Dove  
 Sermon - "Being Human in A Video Game World" - Pastor Scott D. Carmer, Spenceville United Methodist Church  
 Gifts of Bibles - Michael E. Hite, President of St. Joe Lions Club  
 Class Songs - "Old Irish Blessing," "Alma Mater" - Eastside High School Chorus  
 Remarks - Dr. Charles P. Hampel, Superintendent  
 Salutatorian  
 Valedictorian  
 Overture - "Invicta" - Eastside High School Band  
 Presentation of Class - Rex W. Bolinger, Principal  
 Presentation of Diplomas - Keith A. Crow, President of DeKalb County Eastern Community School Board  
 Benediction - Darlene Marie Muraski  
 Recessional - Eastside High School Band

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 Class flowers, red rose and pink carnation  
 Class motto: "Where are we going now? Where will we be tomorrow?"  
 Exchange Student, Geoffrey C. Baars

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## Mt. Pleasant UM Social-Beef And Noodle Supper To Be Held June 23

The Mount Pleasant United Methodist Church will hold a beef and noodle supper and ice cream social at the church on Thursday, June 23, 1983 starting at 5 p.m. The cost for adults is \$2.50 and children under 12 \$1.75 with dessert being at additional cost.

Homemade pies, cakes and vanilla and black walnut ice cream will be featured along

with the beef and noodle supper. Bulk ice cream will also be available for purchase.

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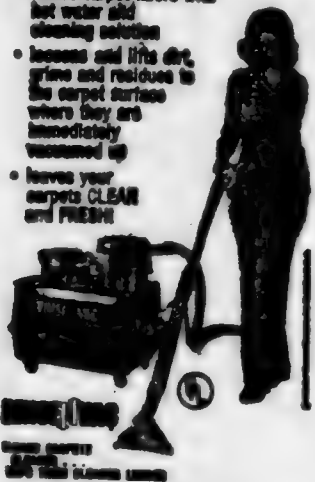
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6-9 EAST. vs. Fre. at Fre.	
6-14 East. vs. DEK. at Dekalb	
6-16 EAST. vs. Gar. at Gar.	
6-21 East. vs. ANG. at Ang.	
6-23 EAST. vs. Wood. at Wood	
6-28 East. vs. FRE. at Fre.	
6-30 EAST. vs. Dek. at Dek.	
7-5 East. vs. GAR. at Gar.	
7-7 EAST. vs. Ang. at Ang.	
7-11 Playoffs	
7-12 Playoff finals	
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-that Commissioner Michael M. Packard of the Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles is currently urging those individuals who have not already applied for their motorcycle license endorsement to do so before June 1, 1983, if they wish to avoid taking the motorcycle skills test which will become effective July 1, 1983.

-that David Shultz, son of Rev. John Shultz, St. Joe, and Beatrice Shultz, Elkhart, has been named a recipient of a 1983 Manchester College Presidential Scholarship by the college's president, A. Blair Helman. He plans to major in pre-medical science and pursue a career in medicine.

-that Roger Smith of Spencerville recently received a B.S. degree in Electronics Technology from Indiana State University in Terre Haute.

-that Northern Indiana Fuel and Light Co., Inc. has filed a petition with the Public Service Commission of Indiana requesting that its rates be increased so as to recover increased operating expenses it has experienced. The Company seeks a 7-percent increase.

-that elections of bishop and treasurer will be among items of business to be conducted by the annual convention of the Indiana-Kentucky Synod, Lutheran Church in America, to be held at the Galt House in Louisville, May 26-28. More than 500 delegates and visitors are expected to attend. Local delegates will include the Rev. John Shultz and Ted Haberkorn of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Saint Joe.

-that the 32nd National Square Dance convention will be held in Louisville, KY, June 23-25 at the Kentucky State Fair and Exhibition Center. Interested persons should contact Beverly Shale, 2101 Ronnie Ave., Louisville, KY 40216, phone 1-502-447-4795.

-that Congressman Dan Coats recently voted in support of H.R. 2973 to repeal income tax withholding on dividends and interests. The

bill was passed on the House floor, 382-41. "It's clear that a number of members of Congress have the same concerns as I do about the Department of Treasury's belief that this provision is the best way to eliminate tax cheating on interest and dividend income. Rather than exempting itself from the burden of withholding, the Treasury should admit that withholding just isn't the most cost-effective way of increasing tax compliance," Coats said.

-that soccer player Dave Lovatt of Derby, England, was once slapped with a ten-shilling fine for smiling at the referee.

-that a recently completed update of a 1977 Indiana University School of Journalism survey shows that women are making little progress toward salary equity with their male counterparts in top-level newspaper management. The 1977 survey showed a gap between male and female managers of \$15,938 and that figure has increased by \$2,300 over the past five years. However, the percentage of men's salaries earned by women increased from 52.5 percent to 60.1 percent over the same period.

-that the largest claims in the world weigh almost 500 pounds.

-that the Indiana Federation of Republican Women's 24th State Biennial Convention will be June 21-22 at the Adam's Mark Hotel in Indianapolis. The general session is scheduled for June 22 and a work-

shop on "Effective Lobbying" will be held June 21 from 4-5:30 p.m. at the hotel. The workshop is open to the public, and a \$5 registration fee will include the cost of a lobby handbook. A Hawaiian Luau is also scheduled. For more information, call 1-800-332-1087 and ask for Adele Lash or Libby Kelley.

-that a new event will be initiated at this year's Indy 500. The International Grand Prix of Bicycling, which features top teams from Denmark, Canada, France, and other countries, will be run May 19-21 at the Major Taylor Velodrome. Other '500' attractions include children's activities, a mechanics' recognition party, a mini-marathon, memorial service, queen's ball and memorial parade.

-that in 1900, Johann Huslinger walked on his hands from Vienna, Austria to Paris France - 871 miles - in 55 days.

-that a new survey of nationwide small businesses shows that the cost of liability insurance, which is directly regulated by government agencies, is undermining economic growth and the ability these businesses have to hire the unemployed. Respondents to the survey by the National Federation of Independent Business rated costs that are regulated by government agencies as more than half of the top 10 concerns for small business, while the other

concerns result from an unhealthy economy.

-that Parkview School of Nursing in Fort Wayne has awarded Carma Bremer of RR1 Saint Joe, the Emergency Room Nursing Award. This honor is presented to the graduating senior displaying superior ability and interest in emergency nursing.

-that Ulysses S. Grant's favorite breakfast was a cucumber drenched in vinegar

-that no other business more directly affects the lives of Indiana residents than does the trucking industry. The clothes we wear, the food we eat, the cars we drive, the things we use in making a living - come all or part of the way to us in a truck. Out of the state's 2,063 communities, 1,461, or 71 percent of them, are completely dependent upon trucks for all their surface transportation needs.

-that Governor Robert D. Orr has proclaimed June 5-11 as "Indiana Angus Week" for the 1983 Midwest Regional Preview Show to be held June 7-9 at the Boone County Fairgrounds in Lebanon, In. Check in time for the cattle competition will be from 10 a.m. June 7 to noon the next day. Classes include bred-and-owned bulls and heifers, owned heifers and cow-calf pairs.

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# Scout Bake Sale & "Citizen's Pot-luck Dinner" June 4

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## T. Wayne Baker

Thomas Wayne Baker, 40, of Spencerville, died at 2:08 a.m. Saturday in Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne. Mr. Baker had been a patient at the hospital for two months.

Wayne had been a resident of the Spencerville community for thirty years and for the past several months had been battling kidney disease while being hospitalized. He was born in Laconia, Tennessee on July 19, 1942 to Lavon and Alma Baker. Mr. Baker was an employee of Zollner Corp. in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Survivors include his wife, Sharon (Smith), to whom he was married on July 27, 1963 in Spencerville; three daughters, Theresa, Mindy and Shelly, all at home; a grandson; a brother, J. C. Baker, Spencerville; and four sisters, Bonnie Bishop of Spencerville, Joyce Kugler, LaOtto, and Peggy Hamilton and Carolyn Dusen-shon of Fort Wayne.

He was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Spencerville.

Services for Wayne Baker were held Monday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Spencerville with Rev. John Schultz officiating. Burial was in White City Cemetery at Spencerville.

## Alice G. Ridenbach

Alice Gratches Ridenbach, 84, died recently at the Meadowhaven Nursing Home in Butler after an eight-year illness. She had formerly lived on State Road 1 east of Saint Joe.

Born December 24, 1898 in Wawaka, IN to Benjamin and Grace (Jones) King, she married Roy Ridenbach on August 12, 1919 in Kendallville. He preceded her in death.

Survivors include two daughters, Frances Sechler of Saint Joe, and Erna Roney, Pinehurst, N.C.; a brother, Robert King, Marshall, MI; three sisters, DeAnna Frick, Wawaka; Ruth Carson, Redland, CA; and Josephine Peterson, Clearwater, FL; four grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be May 29 at 1:30 p.m. at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Saint Joe, where Mrs. Ridenbach had been a member. Pastor John Schultz will officiate.

Graveside services will be held May 28 at 2:30 p.m. in Oak Park Cemetery in Ligonier, IN.

Preferred memorials are to St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Saint Joe.

## Town Board Reschedules Meeting Dates

The Saint Joe Town Board will not meet on Monday night, May 30. The meeting date has been changed to Wednesday night, June 8. Board member Robert Dittion contacted the "News" Thursday afternoon and stated that due to schedule conflicts, board meetings for the Town of Saint Joe will be held every other Wednesday for the next three months beginning with the June 8 session.

# The Saint Joe News

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## Canoe Rental, Period Costumes, Church Services to highlight Festival

The Spencerville "Covered Bridge Festival" will feature many events and contests again this year. Among them will be a period costume judging contest. If you need ideas for the dress worn in 1873, there is a folder at the Post Office in Spencerville for you to browse through. We are working on a "Battle of the Bands" for Friday night as it jells.

Join us for outdoor church on church corner at 10 a.m. A Community that worships together can only grow stronger. Enjoy the fellowship and refreshments. Then take the historic walk, using the map and the shingle-roof markers to get a picture of Spencerville as the first settlement of DeKalb County. An ice cream social will begin at noon followed by a Band Concert and a program. Enjoy the organ recital at the Lutheran church. Attend the rededication ceremony of our 110 year old refurbished bridge. Haven't the County Commissioners done a fantastic job in having the work done? The road will be resurfaced from the bridge to State Road 1 at a later date.

There will be a trailer of canoes to rent on Sunday and you can join the canoe race, or the raft race or take pontoon

rides on the river. How many of you have been up or down the river?

If you can do ANYTHING from paint signs, serve or prepare food, park cars, distribute news letters, be a pooper-scooper, enter either the art or craft show, make a float or whatever, then contact one of the chairmen for details.

Chairmen for the various activities are as follows:

Advertising — Connie Miles 238-4582  
Parade — Lois Lichtsinn 238-4860  
Crafts — Marge Shook 238-4694  
Ronda Coburn 238-4323  
Arts — Bee Carlson 233-4245  
Flower Show — Susan Funk 238-4450  
Canoe Race — Pete and Dianne Kandle 238-4695  
Concessions — Ken Horwitz 238-4288  
Security — Dan Buschec 238-4243  
Liars — Charley Carlson 238-4249  
Grounds Keeper — Raymond Foltz 238-4260

The chairmen for the King and Queen contest, Kids Games and Bingo have not as yet been announced.

## EHS SCHOOL SCOOP

Vicki Imhoff and Mitch Snyder each took home three awards, including Best Actress and Actor, Best Female and Male Singers and the Theatrical Award at the Drama and Theatrical Club annual awards banquet.

Best Supporting Actress and Actor went to Angie Gollmer and Chris Zenk, respectively. Chris also received Best New Actor, along with Bobby Burnett who received Best New Actress.

Betty Collins and Scott Tule were awarded the Cameo Role Award with Ron Mausteller receiving the Character Award.

Angie Sechler and Dave Krieg were awarded the Technical Award.

The Eastside Future Farmers of America will be available this summer for any farmer who needs help. Call the school and ask for Mr. Sam Reinech, FFA sponsor.

Butler Elementary School's Parent Teacher Association is sponsoring a sixth grade recognition program May 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Eastside cafeteria. Certificates will be presented to sixth graders, and slides of this year's activities will be shown.

The sixth grade chorus will perform and refreshments will be served. Parents, grandparents and friends are welcome.

Butler Elementary School students participated in Talent Day May 24 at the school. Students displayed their talents in such areas as singing, dancing, magic and gymnastics.

May 25 also marks the end of the school year. Students will attend classes a full day and will be dismissed at the regular time. Report cards will be sent home with students on that day.

## Did you know -

—that Martha C. Haberkorn, mother of "News" editor-publisher Ted Haberkorn, died Saturday, May 23, 1983 in Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne. Mrs. Haberkorn had been a patient at Parkview for the past three weeks.

—that Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stauffer are the parents of a son, Jonathan Michael, born on Sunday, May 22, at Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bevington of rural Saint Joe.

—that the public is invited to a concert on Sunday, June 5, at the St. Mark Lutheran Church in Saint Joe at 7:00 p.m. The concert will be presented by the DeKalb County Extension Chorus.

—that Gary Michael Hauser and Laurel Lee Sanford were among the graduates participating in commencement exercises at Indiana University at Bloomington on May 7. Both graduates are from Spencerville.

—that the automatic benefit increase for Social Security recipients based on the cost of living, which was to be effective in July, has been delayed until January 1984 in an effort to strengthen the Social Security system.

—that to conserve energy when caring for your lawn, there are several steps to take. All tools should be clean, lubricated and sharpened to reduce friction. The horsepower selected for power tools should be the lowest possible for the job. Never allow gasoline-powered equipment to idle for long periods of time. Remember to use non-powered tools whenever possible. To minimize evaporation from your yard, water only in the morning or evening and avoid sprinklers that produce a fine mist. Consider washing your car on the lawn, which will allow you to water it at the same time.

—that Steve Monroe suffered severe cuts to his hand while working on his lawn mower this week. He had just had the blades sharpened and was in the process of putting the mower back together when the wrench slipped.

(Steve would like to add: "No, I didn't have a heart attack, I didn't cut my arm off, and all the fingers are still on the hand, although they don't work too well!")

## Jane Hollabaugh Places Fourth in Regional; on to State Meet

Jane Hollabaugh, Eastside's lone representative at the Regional track meet held Wednesday, placed fourth in the 800 meter run with a time of 2 minutes, 23.4 seconds.

Although her time was a bit slower than she has run the distance in previous meets, her

coach, Jackie Christian stated that the cold, foul weather hampered the contestants in all the events.

With the top five contestants in each event being eligible for the state meet, Jane will now participate in that event to be held in Indianapolis next week.

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## PIK Program Prompts Info for Soybean Growers

The Monsanto Agricultural Products Division has provided "The News" with the following information in regard to soybean crops due to the growing reliance of this crop being used as a "cash" crop because of the PIK program.

This is the first of two articles provided by that company in their efforts to help the agricultural community in their soybean harvesting efforts.

### BLACK NIGHTSHADE THREAT INCREASING IN SOYBEANS

Increasing infestations of black nightshade have caused problems for many soybean farmers in the last few years. And, things may get worse before they get better, according to a weed scientist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

"Black Nightshade is found in many soybean-producing areas, from Minnesota to Kentucky and from Ohio as far west as Nebraska," comments Dr. Robert Andersen of the USDA. "It appears to have become more of a problem over the last several years."

One reason for nightshade's spread, Andersen believes, is a shift in the way farmers are attacking other weeds. "Atrazine has been very effective against black nightshade," he notes. "With the continuing reduction of atrazine use in corn, however, we are now seeing more nightshade in corn fields. When those fields are rotated to soybeans, the nightshade is still there."

A shift in the types of herbicides used in soybeans also has compounded the problem, adds Andersen. "There has been an increase in the use of herbicides such as trifluralin (Treflan) and metribuzin (Sencor and Lexone), which have little effect on nightshade. When weather conditions, such as drought or hail, create breaks in the soybean canopy, the weed is already in the field waiting to cause problems. And birds, man or equipment can spread weed seeds to nightshade-free fields."

Once nightshade gets into a field, a farmer's problems have just begun. "It takes a period of time for a field to become severely infested, but nightshade will cause problems long before then," observes Andersen.

Nightshade plants can clog harvesting equipment, and nightshade berries stain soybeans, leading to substantial dockage," the weed specialist continues. "It doesn't take a heavy infestation to cause problems. In fact, results of a study by Dr. Brad Majeck (Rutgers University) show that fewer than one nightshade plant 10 per row-foot of soybeans can cause substantial problems."

"One plant per 10 row-feet equals about 1,700 nightshade plants per acre in a soybean field planted in 30-inch rows," explains Dr. Gary Jacques, weed control specialist for Monsanto Agricultural Products Company. "Compare that to a total of perhaps 140,000 soybean plants per acre in a field and you easily can see

that even a very small nightshade infestation can severely damage a harvest."

Even worse, there is little a farmer can do when nightshade is in a field at harvest time. "Although certain herbicides will control nightshade at that stage, the plants will continue to clog harvesting equipment and any berries left can still stain the soybeans," explains Jacques. "At that point, a farmer must decide to either take his chances and harvest, or go around the nightshade-infested parts of the field."

One small bright spot does exist for farmers battling black nightshade. Although reduced tillage practices have caused some other weeds to become more troublesome, this does not appear to be the case with black nightshade. "I've seen no data that indicate nightshade is a more severe problem in reduced-tillage or no-till soybean fields," notes Andersen. "Spread of the weed appears to be dependent on other factors, such as choice of herbicides."

Although black nightshade presents a significant problem, it can be controlled the weed scientists agree. "Major control practices available to a farmer include use of a herbicide which is effective against the weed," notes Andersen. "The acetanilide herbicides, Lasso and Dual, probably offer the best control. Amiben also has some effect on the weed. Pre-emergence treatments are probably best, but only if followed by a timely rainfall. Otherwise, incorporation will give better results."

"Independent university research has shown that Lasso herbicide provides the best control of black nightshade," adds Jacques. "A highly effective treatment would be either a pre-emergence application or shallow, Surface Blend incorporation of Lasso at a rate of 3-4 quarts per acre, depending on soil type. Lasso also can be tank mixed with Amiben for additional control of other broadleaf weeds in the field."

Both cultivation and use of post-emergence herbicides are useful treatments for nightshade escapes. "Cultivation will take care of weeds between the rows," says Andersen. "Post-emergence herbicides, primarily Blazer, Tackle and Basagran, will help control small weeds in the soybean rows. If the weed grows beyond the point where the post-emergence herbicides can control it, however, there is little a farmer can do."

In severely infested fields, a farmer may want to rotate to another crop. Jacques notes that small grains, such as wheat, are excellent competitors against nightshade. Or the field may be rotated to corn, where control options are wider.

Whatever a farmer does, he should not avoid action and simply hope the nightshade problem will go away. "Again, it takes only a few nightshade plants in a field to cause real problems," Jacques emphasizes. "Even though fields have stayed clean for several seasons after an infestation, there is no guarantee against the return of a nightshade problem

## Mt. Pleasant Social-Supper

The Mount Pleasant United Methodist Church will hold a beef and noodle supper and ice cream social at the church on Thursday, June 23, 1983 starting at 5 p.m. The cost for adults is \$2.50 and children under 12 \$1.75 with dessert being at additional cost.

Homemade pies, cakes and vanilla and black walnut ice cream will be featured along with the beef and noodle supper. Bulk ice cream will also be available for purchase.

Mount Pleasant Church is located at the junction of county roads 40 and 59, eight miles east of Auburn or five miles southwest of Butler.

Everyone is invited to attend and join your friends at the supper.

## DeKalb Baseball Starts May 30

Final plans have been made for the annual DeKalb Baseball sectional. Teams include Angola, DeKalb, Eastside, East Noble, Eastside, Garrett, Hamilton and Leo. Tickets are \$1.50 per session.

Monday, May 30, 1983

Session 1: 10 a.m., Hamilton vs. DeKalb; noon, East Noble vs. Angola; 2 p.m., Eastside vs. Leo

Saturday, June 4, 1983

Session 2: 10 a.m., Garrett vs. winner game 1; noon, winner game 2 vs. winner game 3. Session 3 - 4:30 p.m., championship game.

In the case of a rain-out on Monday, games 1 and 2 will be played at 2 p.m. on the next available date. Game 3 will be played at 4:30 p.m. the day after games 1 and 2. There will always be two days between round one and the semi-finals.

## N. E. Center Open House

The Board of Directors and the staff of the Northeastern Center are pleased to invite the DeKalb County community to an open house at the new DeKalb County Outpatient Offices, 500 East North Street, Auburn, IN (Northway Cinema Building) Monday evening, June 13, 1983, from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. The new office will open Monday, June 6. Their phone number is 925-2453.

since the weed seeds can remain viable in soil for a number of years."

Research into black nightshade is continuing, but is often frustrating. "Nightshade is about the toughest weed I've ever dealt with, in terms of research," comments Andersen. "Its infestation pattern is spotty, so there's no guarantee it will be in a test plot to start with. Also, the weed may or may not germinate that year, no matter what we do. And if the soybeans are especially vigorous, nightshade may not be much of a problem. The next year, on the other hand, there may be a break in the crop canopy and the weed will be firmly in place."

Despite this, however, farmers should take heart. Black nightshade can be controlled. A vigorous program involving use of effective herbicides, cultivation and crop rotation will help keep the weed in check.

## State Att'ney General Outlines Consumer Frauds

"The elderly are considered prime targets for devious con-artists," according to Attorney General Linley Pearson. In this last, of a three-part series on consumer fraud, common fraud and elderly will be explored.

The elderly are often sought after by con-artists because of their desire to be financially independent from relatives. Many times, senior citizens have accumulated quite a savings in hopes of being financially secure in their old age.

Senior citizens who are retired have the time and the money to make investments - or go on vacations, naturally this makes them attractive bait for con-artists.

For example, several Indianapolis women, all senior citizens thought it would be nice to take a trip to the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn., last summer. The A-1 Express Chartered Bus Service, also of Indianapolis, promised the women a round trip Knoxville for \$242 apiece. The women paid their \$242, but never got a ride to Knoxville, and never got their money back.

Attorney General Pearson advises senior citizens to take the following steps to avoid being

ing conned:

1. Shop around before purchasing services or products. Get references, compare prices, and check performance.

2. Understand completely any contracts, estimates, or other papers before you sign. Do not sign anything you do not understand. If necessary, check with a lawyer first.

3. Whenever possible, deal with well-established, local firms.

4. Never do business over the phone, unless you initiate the contact.

5. Identify any unknown servicemen or sales representative before allowing them to enter. Ask for an ID and have it verified if necessary.

6. Never do business with anyone who appears at your door without a specific request.

7. Never pay for services until they have been performed to your complete satisfaction.

8. Be wary of any offer which promises great wealth with minimal effort.

If you have been victimized, or suspect that you may be in the process of being victimized, call the Attorney General's Consumer Protection hot-line. he toll-free number is: 1-800-382-5516.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those friends and neighbors for their expressions of kindness and sympathy at the loss of our mother and grandmother. A special "Thanks" goes to the "Concerned Citizens" group of Saint Joe for the beautiful plant.

Sincerely,  
Ted, Mike, Dave, Phil and Mark Haberkorn

## FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETS

DeKalb County Farm Bureau Board of Directors met May 23 at the Farm Bureau building.

Lloyd Mertz presented a walnut gavel to President Floyd Pfierman.

As this year is the 500th birthday of Martin Luther, for devotions Lloyd and Helen Merts gave a skit on Martin Luther. They started with his engagement and went on through his life. He lived from 1483 to 1546. He had three sons and three daughters and was the founder of religious reformation.

The newly-formed Young Farmer Wives' meeting is May 26 at 7:30 p.m. at the Exhibit Hall. Farm Bureau ladies are invited.

On July 17 at 12:30 p.m., the Farm Bureau Annual Picnic will be held at the Saint Joe Conservation Club on County Road 60. Committees selected for this are: song leader and devotions - Tri; decorations and tables - Fair; field; refreshments - 4 T's; entertainment - 4 Corners. This is a pot luck dinner with the meat furnished.

Irene Nelson will show a film at the township meeting in June.

Gertrude Reinhart will give devotions in June.

### NOTICE TO SAINT JOE WATER USERS

Waterworks superintendent Jake Fetters plans to flush the hydrants at Saint Joe Wednesday, June 1. Water customers may wish to schedule washings accordingly, inasmuch as hydrant flushing "shakes up" sediment in water mains and private lines. This can result in soiled clothes.

Jake suggests that if water is discolored after hydrant flushing, residents turn on water faucets and run until the water is clear.

It has been necessary to increase the amount of chlorine added to water pumped from town wells. Jake says that setting a pitcher of water in the refrigerator overnight will remove the odor, for those who may be affected by the chlorine odor.

## Boy Scout Bake Sale June 4

Boy Scout Troop 163 will be holding a bake sale on Saturday, June 4, 1983 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The sale will be held at the Saint Joe Fire Hall. Please attend and help support your local scouts.

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# STRAIGHT TALK—

— by Albert D. Hattis



**MARSHALL, MN—** Our government spends millions of dollars on the census that is taken every ten years, but very few of us take the time to look at the results, which provide significant indications of problems and opportunities that will arise from population changes.

For example:

1. The number of Americans 14 years old and younger is down 12 percent from 1970 to 1980. This translates into fewer students in elementary, secondary and vocational schools, as well as universities and colleges, if these institutions continue only to serve traditional students. This also converts into fewer viewers for the kid TV programs, fewer customers for products that kids buy, and fewer people available to work when this group completes its education and starts manning business, government, and everything else that needs manpower.

2. The 15-24 age bracket has grown 20 percent in the last ten years. As it passes through our educational system and moves on, the growth to accommodate this group could mean contraction. There also is a need for more jobs to provide the necessary full employment.

3. The 25-34 age bracket has expanded by 49 percent, which also explains the need for more jobs. Since this is the group that produces our crop of children, even if a family size doesn't change, a substantial increase in the "baby-kid" area should be anticipated, which means that in the not-too-distant future there will be an increasing demand for baby products and kid products, and a surge of students coming into and through our educational systems...the present shortage is only temporary.

4. In the 55-64 age bracket, there has been an increase of 8 percent. This means that we have a larger population getting ready for retirement.

which, with longer lives, will further complicate the operation of the social security program which is already short on money. Since people in this group have more health problems than younger age brackets, solving our skyrocketing health care costs is critical. Since this age group does more traveling, big-ticket purchasing and shopping for luxuries, businesses serving these people could have good times.

5. The 65 and over age group increased 28 percent, which also explains our problems with retirement and health benefits through social security, particularly when you realize that these people are living longer than was anticipated when pension and social security programs were established. The geographic preferences of this group in the sun belt are significant to developers and commercial firms.

The census shows us that 23 percent of our population is 14 and under, 19 percent is 15-24, 16 percent is 25-34, 21 percent are 35-64 and 21 percent are over 64. The trends and interpretations that we have made indicate how important this information can be to all of us.

Incidentally, as we watch our older population growing and recognize the need of our working population to constantly expand know-how in this knowledge era (which has followed the industrialization and service periods of our nation's development), I believe that the educational systems should not be contracted. Rather they should "reach out" to serve our working population to adapt to the constantly changing knowledge requirements, and to serve our retired population so that old age can be active and productive, and not a period of mental illness and "rusting out."

—That's Straight Talk!

**Suggestions from The News**

**'Free' Public Library —**

**The Omega Generation?-Krupp**

**The Egotists - Fallaci**

**Portnoy's Complaint - Roth**

**Three Tickets To Timbuktu**

**Women In White - Slaughter**

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Fre. - Fremont, Gar. - Garrett,  
Wood. - Woodlan, Lak. - Lake-  
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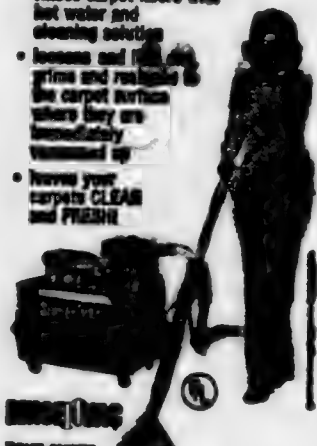
**DATE PLACE**  
6-8 East. vs. WOOD. at Wood.  
6-9 EAST. vs. Fre. at Fre.  
6-14 East. vs. DEK. at Dekalb  
6-16 EAST. vs. Gar. at Gar.  
6-21 East. vs. ANG. at Ang.  
6-23 EAST. vs. Wood. at Wood  
6-28 East. vs. FRE. at Fre.  
6-30 EAST. vs. Dek. at Dek.  
7-5 East. vs. GAR. at Gar.  
7-7 EAST. vs. Ang. at Ang.  
7-11 Playoffs  
7-12 Playoff finals  
7-15 East. vs. LAK. at Lak.

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District, DeKalb County, State  
of Indiana, by committee, shall  
receive sealed bids in the Ad-  
ministrative Office of the Su-  
perintendent of Schools, 300  
East Washington Street, Butler  
Indiana, on Monday, June 13,  
1983, at 4:00 p.m. EST, with  
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the Board of School Trustees  
on Monday, June 20, 1983, for  
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on file at the Superintendent's  
Office. Copies of specifications  
will be available to prospective  
bidders at any time and the  
Board of School Trustees of  
the DeKalb County Eastern  
Community School District re-  
serves the right to reject any  
and all bids, and also reserves  
the right to waive any irreg-  
ularities in the bidding.

A certified check or bank  
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County Eastern Community  
School District or a satisfying  
bid bond executed by the bid-  
der and a surety company in  
the amount equal to five per  
cent (5%) must be submitted  
with each bid on revised Form  
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name and "Bus Bid" plainly  
marked on the outside envel-  
ope containing the bid. Any  
bids received after the desig-  
nated time will be returned un-  
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Kaye Aymetrong, Secretary  
Board of School Trustees  
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## REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Northeast Area III Council  
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2. In-home services (each  
county)
3. Quirreuch (each co.)
4. Prevention of abuse, ne-  
glect and exploitation (area-  
wide)
5. Nursing home ombudsmen  
(area-wide)
6. Information and referral  
(each county)
7. Legal assistance (area-  
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roll call by quoting a nursery  
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The secretary's and treasur-  
er's reports were read and ap-  
proved.

Reports were made by seven  
members who attended the  
county Achievement Night at  
Auburn May 5th and many

thanks to those willing to sub-  
mit their handiwork for dis-  
play.

Memorial services were held  
and loving flash-back mem-  
ories of each individual was com-  
posed and read by Rozella  
Nickelson.

Other cards were sent to the  
husband of Belva Smith and  
the May birthdays of Rozella  
and Doris Hart were observed.

The afternoon session was  
concluded with a birthday auc-  
tion and the reading of amus-  
ing recipes from 'Ma's Cookin'  
by Dorine Singer.

The next scheduled meeting  
is to be held at the Hicksville  
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### Bessie M. Hart

Bessie Marie Hart, 86, died May 10, 1983 in Lima, Ohio. She was the widow of Fred Hart.

Born February 10, 1897, in Laud, Indiana, she is survived by seven daughters, Naomi Keller, Ft. Wayne; Irene Kite, Ft. Wayne; Pauline Hullinger, Ft. Wayne; Catherine Putt, Angola; Lorene Jordan, Olympia, Washington; Helen Friemuth, Elida, Ohio; Bernice Koene-mann, Spencerville; and one son, George Argerbright, Ft. Wayne. Also surviving are 36 grandchildren, including Jeanne Arnett of Saint Joe; 55 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

### "Citizens" Move Dinner to Park

The "Concerned Citizens Committee" of Saint Joe will hold a pot-luck dinner this Saturday at Wild Cherry Park in Saint Joe. The dinner will start at 1:00 p.m. In case of rain the dinner will be moved to the Community hall and will follow the Boy Scout's Bake Sale which is scheduled to end at 1:00.

In conjunction with their dinner, the "CC" will also hold their regular monthly meeting.

You are welcome to attend the home-cookin' and gab-fest. Again, be reminded that there are sign-up sheets in the businesses around town for food donations. Drinks will be provided but you are asked to bring your own table service.

### Did you know -

—that Ralphine Robinson was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week. She will be undergoing tests for an indefinite period of time.

—that keeping the outdoor unit of your air conditioner clean and free of obstructions will greatly enhance the efficiency of the system. This includes trimming bushes, flowers, and weeds around the unit.

—that Rev. Clark Hobby of Auburn was recently elected to the board of directors of Wittenburg University, Springfield, OH. The elections were held at the annual Indiana-Kentucky Synod convention in Louisville, KY.

—that music, food, crafts and fun will highlight Prairiefest '83, Conner Prairie's fourth annual arts and crafts festival, June 18 and 19. The event will run from 10-6 Saturday and 10-5 Sunday. Free tickets are available at all Laughner's cafeterias. Regular gate prices are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children ages 6-12.

—that a desire for peace in the nuclear age and concern for conflict in El Salvador prompted resolutions adopted by delegates to the annual convention of the Indiana-Kentucky Synod Lutheran Church in America. A task force on peace in the nuclear age will be formed by the synod to increase dialogue on issues of peace.

## Jan Roberts Resigns as Town Clerk-Treas. Effective June 30

Saint Joe Town clerk-treasurer Jan Roberts has resigned from that position as of June 30, 1983. Her notice of intent to resign is dated May 31, 1983.

Mrs. Roberts was appointed to the clerk-treasurer position last summer following the resignation of Emma Frank. The appointment was made by Town Board Board President Ted Haberkorn on a temporary basis but the appointment was never made permanent by the then-precinct committeeman Paula Tinstman who resigned from that position several weeks ago in the heat of controversy surrounding the conduct of town affairs. No acting precinct committeeman has been appointed since that time by DeKalb County Republican Chairman Allen Graber.

Mrs. Roberts indicates that her primary reason for resigning is that she can be held personally liable over monies improperly expended even if she acts upon instruction from the town board. She also indicates that she does not want to be caught "in the middle" of town board matters which she describes as "in constant

turmoil." She states that her resignation is not due to the acts of any one person.

Also of concern to Mrs. Roberts is alleged lack of help or cooperation in certain areas due to prevailing circumstances. She offers to help train her replacement before June 30.

Reaction from Board President Ted Haberkorn was, "I am sorry that Mrs. Roberts feels compelled to resign. She has been very conscientious in her efforts. It is unfortunate that she has been caught in the middle of board problems, and I must point out that it has been a matter of concern to me, also, that monies have been and are being expended by rule of the board majority, without proper deliberation by the board. Advice from our town attorney has been ignored by the board majority, including advice that the May 25 meeting was not properly advertised to the public. And considerable money was voted to be spent at that meeting."

The board president said he would make a temporary appointment, under state law, as soon as possible.

## "A Public Statement" -by The Town Board President

Certain matters in relation to actions by the Town Board of Saint Joe have raised questions in the minds of the public concerning my position relating to those actions. For this reason, I feel it necessary to make public relevant facts, as follows:

I will not be able to attend the June 8, 1983, meeting of the Town Board because of absence from the community. I do not consider this to be a failure to fulfill my responsibilities as a member of the board because the June 8 meeting IS NOT a regularly scheduled meeting. Furthermore, the meeting date was selected by the other two members of the board WITHOUT my knowledge or approval. Still further, the town attorney has twice advised all members of the board and the clerk-treasurer that the May 25, 1983, meeting of the board was not properly advertised and any business conducted is subject to question. (That meeting was also set by the other two board members without my knowledge or approval and I could not attend that meeting.)

I wish to emphasize that I was present in the community on the meeting dates originally set by the other two members and could have attended both meetings, but the dates were changed by the other two board members. It is significant that the procedure being followed by the other two members is entirely contrary to past practices established by town boards for many, many years. The first Monday of each month has traditionally been the meeting night for the Town Board of Saint Joe. Spe-

cial meetings are occasionally necessary and these have been set by agreement of all town board members, generally speaking. However, the present board majority has seen fit to change monthly meetings to weekly meetings, then to twice-monthly meetings, then from Monday to Wednesday, then twice to change the next "changed" meeting date. This has become confusing to the public and cannot be justified. In my opinion, it is an entirely unethical practice and ignores the public's right to be confident that meetings will be held on consistent dates and followed according to past practice. Any changes in dates should be for business reasons. However, the changes in meeting dates at present have been for entirely personal reasons - one board member on vacation, the other member attending classes at Fort Wayne. It is not unethical to change a meeting date when a particularly important matter is under consideration and a member may not be able to be present to attend a regular meeting. However, more often than not, in such circumstances extra meetings have been scheduled rather than change regular meeting dates.

In summary, the actions of the other two board members have been arbitrary on their part and have caused some people to question my position and my faithfulness to my town board obligations. Until someone challenges their actions through legal measures, I am compelled to abide by the board majority whether I like their decisions or not.

Ted Haberkorn, President

## Eastside Defeats Leo 6-4 in Sectional Play; Meet Angola Saturday

The Eastside Blazers defeated the Leo Lions in Sectional Baseball action Monday at DeKalb High School. In other games played Monday at DeKalb, Angola defeated East Noble and DeKalb blitzed Hamilton.

Eastside and Leo went into tourney competition rated pretty much "even" based on their respective records. The Blazers were at 12 wins and 12 losses while the Lions were 11 and 9.

Brian Mansfield scattered six hits in pitching the Blazers to their victory while Aaron Willard and "Cy" Young hit home runs to lead the hitting attack.

Mansfield struck out 10 and didn't walk a batter in the 6-4 win.

In the other two games, Angola's Roger Roddy tossed

a three-hit shutout in leading the Angola Hornets past East Noble's Knights. Roddy also contributed to the scoring with a fourth inning home run. The Hornet's record is now 10 wins and 13 losses while the Knights bow out of the tourney with a record of 20 wins and 9 losses.

DeKalb's victory over the Marines featured four home runs and a one-hit shutout shared by three pitchers. The Barons advance to Saturday's semi-final round with a 22-9 won-loss record and Hamilton closed at 2-13 with their 17-0 loss.

Saturday's action will put DeKalb against Garrett's Rail-roads who drew a first-round bye at 10:00 a.m. while Eastside will play Angola at 12:30 p.m.

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From the editor's desk. . . .

## Small Towns Regain "Partial" Control of Own Elections

The Indiana State Legislature, with local State Representative Norman Gerig providing a "push," has changed its mind about who should handle small town elections. It has given towns with populations of under 3,000 the option to conduct their own elections if they so desire. The towns still have the option of remaining under the jurisdiction of the county clerk if they enter into an agreement with the county clerk before July 1.

By previous action the state legislature had placed small town elections under the county clerk. This appeared to be a direct contradiction of the legislature's boasting of returning "home rule" to local communities.

Thus, if Saint Joe does not ask to be placed under the county election board before July 1, the 1983 town election will be under local control but not to the extent as in the past. Under the election law revision, the town clerk-treasurer is an ex-officio member of the local election board. The clerk-treasurer appoints the other two members of the town election board upon nomination by the Republican and Democrat county chairmen. In previous local control elections, the other two members were picked by the town political party chairmen. Thus the state legislature has NOT QUITE given control of local elections back to local communities.

The two political party members of the election board may not be candidates for office. This appears to be a provision to prevent "control" of political party participation by one individual — which sounds good. However, it does not relate to Saint Joe's present situation in which a town board member has resigned as precinct committeeman, the appointment still stands. And many local citizens are concerned about the fast spend-

ing tactics of the two board members involved in the situation.

It is strange that so much attention is finally given to "Home rule" but there is no attention thus far to the fact that a substantial number of local residents have found no way in which to cope with tactics practiced by the town board majority. There is no "recall vote" privilege in the state of Indiana — that is, there is no provision in state law by which an elected town official can be subjected to a "vote of confidence" if a substantial number of citizens become greatly displeased over an extended period of time.

The State Board of Accounts, the State Attorney General, the State Board of Tax Commissioners — all appear to follow a hands off attitude in such situations as Saint Joe has been experiencing during the past year. Thus far, concerned citizens have not been able to get any great degree of encouragement from any state agency about the procedures being followed in spending town funds. No response has been forthcoming while the questionable practices go on. BUT — just wait until an audit is made (every two years) and the State Board of Accounts can (and does) put local elected officials "on the spot" by raising questions long after certain procedures have occurred. It can (and does) at its discretion demand repayment from the "guilty" parties. Auburn officials are finding out how embarrassing late audits can be. This is not to say that there was no fault involved: it is to say, however, that the question of fault ought to be resolved at the time it occurs and is made known to the State Board of Accounts.

(Ed. note: for anyone who may wish to read the new laws described in our editorial, the "News" has copies of House Bill 1074 available for review.)

## STRAIGHT TALK—

— by Albert D. Hattis



A letter was sent to one of the 300 or so newspapers that carry this column. The writer suggested that if I believed everyone was being overpaid, then I should take the first salary cut, as an example.

I did not say that everyone is overpaid. I did say that we live in a highly-competitive one-world market. Our products and services must be priced competitively, or they will not sell. Our costs have to be at levels that permit us to price our products and services competitively.

One of the significant costs for many products and services is labor cost. If a company is unable to sell its product because its costs are too high, that means the company will fail and its employees will lose their jobs. That also means that the employees who have lost their jobs will have to find something new to do, and that something new may or may not pay the same wage they had been receiving.

Those are the facts of life, even if they are unpleasant facts, and they still apply in this very real world in which we happen to live.

Recently our President visited Pittsburgh. The steel mills are in trouble. Foreign steel is cheaper than domestic steel. One reason is too high a labor cost. There are other reasons, too. Those steel workers must face up to why they lost their jobs and why foreign steel is taking their product's place. The answer is simple. Our steel making costs are too high and must be reduced. The trip that took steel worker wages up is over.

The teamsters who drive our trucks increased their wages so that freight costs have also helped to make our American products uncompetitive. There were truck drivers (long-haul, over-the-road) earning more than their bosses. The end result of this pressure is failing organized trucking companies, offering fewer jobs. Lots of independent and non-union truckers are providing services at a lower cost that allow shippers to move their products and still compete. The unemployed teamsters must recognize that they have priced

themselves right out of the marketplace.

As a kid working my way through school, I was a broadcaster. In those days every radio station in our area had live staff musicians. Those live musicians kept pushing wages up, and the end result was the elimination of most live musician jobs.

That decades went into creating inequities, wage-wise, doesn't justify keeping those inequities alive, and down deep we know that even when it affects us and we don't like it. When we shop, we normally buy on the basis of price and quality. If a price is too high because costs are too high, then we have a company that is doomed. All of the other, upset and concern is meaningless jabber.

There is a company in serious financial trouble 150 miles from my home. Its costs are too high. It told its employees that it can not continue to compete in this real world based upon its labor cost, its other costs, and its present procedures and work rules. It has told its employees that without employee wage cuts to make labor cost competitive, the business will die soon. Some of the employees checked around and found no jobs available when the plant is forced to close. They want to keep their jobs alive. Some employees argue that they have fought for 50 years to achieve a short work week and high wages and will not give one inch. It will be interesting to see if the stubborn employees will wake up to the facts of life in time.

Getting back to me and the suggestion that I be the first to take a wage cut. When I first considered this Free Enterprise Chair, I had three years left on an employment agreement providing an assured income of three times what I am being paid. I knew that if I wanted this job, I had to take a significant cut in pay and benefits. If the Endowment income, with declining interest, were to go down, I would be the first to suggest that my pay be cut, because I love my job, do it well, and appreciate the approval of those I serve.

That's Straight Talk!

at harvest time, nightshade juice and stems can clog combine sieves and screens, causing down time while the equipment is cleaned.

In addition to staining and clogging, nightshade juice also causes the weed seeds to stick to farm equipment, so the seeds can be transported to infested fields. Once the weed enters a field, an infestation as light as one plant per 10-15 feet of row may be enough to cause serious problems.

Although nightshade may begin germinating as early as mid-April, new flushes of the weed can continue throughout the summer months. If drought or other conditions have caused breaks in the soybean canopy, the weed will establish itself quickly in those spaces and flourish.

In severely-infested fields, a farmer may decide to skip affected areas completely, leaving them unharvested. Often he will switch to another crop the next season, in an effort to try different tactics against the weed.

A final problem is that many herbicides commonly used in soybeans do not control black nightshade. Research at Iowa State University, Michigan State University, the University of Minnesota and other institutions indicate that such commonly-used herbicides as Sencor, Lexone, Treflan and Basagran have little effect on black nightshade.

There are ways to control nightshade. However, complete control often depends on a three-pronged attack.

First, when nightshade is suspected or identified in a field, farmers should use only those herbicides that control the weed.

University studies show Lasso herbicide is highly effective. Depending on other weed problems, farmers may decide to shallowly incorporate or Surface Blend using Lasso with Amiben, Lexone, Sencor or other broadleaf herbicides.

A healthy soybean stand and good canopy cover are also necessary. Be particularly alert for breaks in the canopy cover caused by drought, hail or other conditions. Those breaks are potential escape points for the weed.

Any nightshade escapes can be treated with an application of Blazer before the weed reaches the four-leaf stage. Cultivation is also useful.

Finally, in a severe infestation, rotating the field to corn is a good alternative. Farmers have a number of control options in corn that are not available in soybeans. Also, because nightshade grows low to the ground, it will present fewer problems in a corn harvest.

Because of its hardness and tolerance to many herbicides, black nightshade can be extremely difficult to control. Farmers must be alert to the first signs of an infestation, and remember that prevention and control are long-term processes. With the proper use of herbicides, cultivation and crop rotation, however, control is possible.

## Boy Scout Bake Sale June 4

Boy Scout Troop 163 will be holding a bake sale on Saturday, June 4, 1983 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The sale will be held at the Saint Joe Fire Hall. Please attend and help support your local scouts.

## Soybean Harvest in Jeopardy

This is the second of a two part series dealing with the hazards of soybean harvesting provided by the Monsanto Company.

### BLACK NIGHTSHADE THREATENS SOYBEAN YIELDS

There are basically four ways a weed can cause damage: by robbing a crop of moisture and nutrients, reducing crop quality, interfering with harvest or making the field unsuitable for planting. Fortunately, few weeds cause all those problems. Unfortunately, black nightshade does.

Eastern black nightshade is found in many parts of the United States east of the Rocky

Mountains. The plant grows one to two feet high, and is found in both cultivated and uncultivated areas. It survives droughts, light frosts, even many herbicides, very well.

Like all weeds, black nightshade competes with crops for moisture and nutrients. It is this weed's other characteristics, however, which make it a particular problem for soybean farmers.

Black nightshade berries are about the same size as soybeans, so they pass through most filtering devices designed to separate other contaminants from the crop. Nightshade juice stains soybeans, leading to substantial dockage at elevators. Since the plants remain green

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## Ice harvest once mainstay of county business - DAR

Mrs. Clayton Crowl hosted Houlton Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution at her home near Waterloo. She was assisted by Mrs. Glen Hartman and Miss Sarah Jean Eldridge.

opening ritual.

Mrs. David Bowes gave the National Defense Report entitled "Conservation — We Still Need to Practice It" by Mrs. C. Edwin Carlson, National Chairman, National Defense Committee, NSDAR.

Mrs. Douglas Vose reported that the 1982-83 yearbook received a first place award and also an "outstanding" award on the state level. Miss Sarah Jean Eldridge reported that two of the DAR Good Citizens winners from DeKalb County attended the Indiana Good Citizens' Award Luncheon in Indianapolis. She also reported that each of the three county winners will be presented a certificate of recognition and a copy of Washington Landmarks at the Awards Day Ceremonies at their individual schools.

Mrs. Bud Clark reported that there were a total of thirty-two winners in this year's Junior American Citizen contest on the county level. \$59.00 in prize money was received from the state to be presented to the county first place winners that won on the state level.

Mrs. Wise reported that the Northeast District meeting will be held May 17 at Pokagon Inn, Lake James, Indiana. Reservations will need to be turned in by the next Chapter meeting in May.

Mrs. James Littlejohn introduced her guest and prospective member, Mrs. Michael Bassett of Waterloo.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. David Bowes introduced the guest speaker Mrs. Lois Cobler who presented a program entitled "Historically Reminiscing." Mrs. Cobler is a former librarian for the Garrett Schools and has done much research on the history of DeKalb County. She also writes a column for the Garrett Clipper.

Mrs. Cobler stated that in the early 1900's the people of DeKalb County depended on the Ice Harvest of the ponds and lakes to keep perishables in warm weather. Captain Denison moved from Waterloo to Garrett in 1895 after his discharge from the service in the Spanish-American War and went into the ice business. He served natural ice to the people of Garrett and vicinity for 41 years. In northern Indiana the natural ice business was a thriving enterprise before the days of artificial ice and mechanical refrigeration. Captain Denison used Garrett Lake and Big Twin for his harvest.

Mrs. Cobler stated that Captain Denison's ice company also sold ice boxes for the home. The ice was packed in saw dust and delivered to the home in horse drawn wagons for the price of 50 cents per 100 pounds. A sprinkling can was used to wash the sawdust off the blocks of ice before being carried to the housewife's ice box. Neighborhood children would run to meet the ice wagon to gather ice chips. In the prime of his business, Captain Denison had four horse drawn wagons delivering ice. In the 41 years he was in business, he never raised his price of ice even though he had a monopoly on the business serving Steuben Co. as well as this area.

They would be as busy in the winter harvesting and packing the ice as they were in

the summer delivering it. In January after there had been a month of solid cold weather and the ice was about 12 inches thick Captain Denison and a hired man would spend a day plowing ice getting the lake ready for harvest.

The plow had a handle like a garden plow but the bottom had two steel bars about 4 feet long bolted together with plates spaced along the length of the beams. These are the teeth that do the cutting. There are 3 plows and the first one will cut down 3 inches, the second one down 6 inches and the third one down 9 inches. Which plow to use depended on the thickness of the ice. The plow was pulled by one horse which was shod with calks in its shoes. It could walk and pull without slipping. The plow had a guide that flipped over from side to side. After the first groove was made, the guide was set for 18 inches wide and each row thereafter would be the same. After enough was cut to start packing the guide was set for 24 inches and went across the first grooves. This made a cake of ice 18" x 24" x 12", a good 100 pound cake of ice.

The next day the lake men came to help with the harvest. The cakes of ice were transported from the lake up into the ice house by a conveyor operated by a steam engine. When the cakes came into the house they came down slides by gravity. The pike man would push the cakes of ice to the setter who would set them up on edge. Another man was busy with an ice shaver knocking off the high spots. This gave a level solid pack of ice ready for the next layer. The whole operation took about 15 men and when the conveyor was full of cakes coming from the lake, each man at his station was a busy person. The work went on from daylight to dark and as many days as it took to fill the ice houses.

After the houses were full the ice had to be covered with sawdust to help keep it from melting in the coming summer heat. Captain Denison would figure on about 50 percent shrinkage. The outer walls were insulated with sawdust and there was a big pile of sawdust in front waiting to go up stairs. A horse was hitched to the end of a rope used with special equipment to raise and lower two large wooden barrels used as a method of getting the sawdust up and spread all over the ice. The sawdust was necessary to save the ice for all the ice boxes in Garrett and vicinity the next summer.

The ice harvest was just one phase of an ice man's life. He had to be a weather man, business man and a leader. Captain Denison would get on the phone and spread the word that he was packing ice tomorrow morning. The next morning before daylight there would be a line of neighbor farmers, B and O railroad men with a day off, businessmen or any one within walking distance.

Mrs. Cobler stated that she interviewed Gaylord Denison, the son of Captain Denison. Mr. Denison is 81 years old and is now living in Arizona. He worked with his father up until 1921. Captain Denison and hired men built everything that was needed in the business. He had a blacksmith shop and Gaylord used to pump the bellows for the forge.

Mrs. Cobler closed by asking "can you imagine the housewife trying to keep her perishables in the ice box during the summer months after a mild winter like we've just had?"

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6-16 EAST. vs. Gar. at Gar.	
6-21 East. vs. ANG. at Ang.	
6-23 EAST. vs. Wood. at Wood	
6-28 East. vs. FRE. at Fre.	
6-30 EAST. vs. Dek. at Dek.	
7-5 East. vs. GAR. at Gar.	
7-7 EAST. vs. Ang. at Ang.	
7-11 Playoffs	
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## LEGAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, State of Indiana, by committee, shall receive sealed bids in the Administrative Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 300 East Washington Street, Butler Indiana, on Monday, June 13, 1983, at 4:00 p.m. EST, with consideration of acceptance of bids at the regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees, on Monday, June 20, 1983, for following:

1. more or less, 84-passenger School Bus

Detailed specifications are on file at the Superintendent's Office. Copies of specifications will be available to prospective bidders at any time and the Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and also reserves the right to waive any irregularities in the bidding.

A certified check or bank draft payable to the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District or a satisfying bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company in the amount equal to five per cent (5%) must be submitted with each bid on revised Form 95.

Sealed envelopes containing bids shall have the bidder's name and "Bus Bid" plainly marked on the outside envelope containing the bid. Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened.

Kaye Armstrong, Secretary  
Board of School Trustees  
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## REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Northeast Area III Council on Aging will accept requests for the delivery of the following priority services to the elderly in Adams, Allen, DeKalb, Huntington, LaGrange, Noble, Steuben, Wells and Whitley counties:

1. Transportation (each co.)
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7. Legal assistance (area-wide)
8. Nutrition program (area-wide)
9. Other

Proposal packets are available at the Area III office, 5720 St. Joe Road, Fort Wayne, Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Proposals must be returned to Area III before 4:30 p.m. Friday, June 17, 1983. Proposals must be submitted on time and must be completed in full to be considered.

Proposals are subject to Code of Federal Regulations, Title 45, Part 74, and to policies and procedures of Indiana Department on Aging and Community Services, and Northeast Area III Council on Aging.

The Area III board of directors reserves the right to accept or reject any and all proposals.

L. Joyce Smith  
Executive Director  
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## Mt. Pleasant Social-Supper

The Mount Pleasant United Methodist Church will hold a beef and noodle supper and ice cream social at the church on Thursday, June 23, 1983 starting at 5 p.m. The cost for adults is \$2.50 and children under 12 \$1.75 with dessert being at additional cost.

Homemade pies, cakes and vanilla and black walnut ice cream will be featured along with the beef and noodle supper. Bulk ice cream will also be available for purchase.

Mount Pleasant Church is located at the junction of county roads 40 and 59, eight miles east of Auburn or five miles southwest of Butler.

Everyone is invited to attend and join your friends at the supper.

## Around the Town

### WITH THE EDITOR

An American flag has been flying at the cemetery due to the volunteer efforts of Scott Hebner, president of the Junior Concerned Citizens group.

The flag was given to the group by MM Richard Witte. The youth group then made the flag available to the town. And with Scott's offer to fly the flag, there was an appropriate atmosphere for the Memorial Day weekend.

The cemetery was in first-class condition for Memorial Day due to the efforts of Frank Thornsby, who has the contract for the summer to maintain the cemetery. With some extra help, Frank had the grass mowed and weeds trimmed to please those who make an annual visit to the cemetery to honor departed ones.

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Paula Tintman, 337-5897

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Jan Roberts, 337-5165

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John Bopp, 337-5251

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# Mt. Pleasant Social June 23 Cov. Bridge Festival June 24 - 26

## Velma Mohnney

Velma B. Mohnney, 74, died in her home at New Philadelphia, Ohio, May 28. She was a native of Saint Joe.

Funeral services were held in the Lynn-Hearst Funeral Home on the morning of May 31.

Graveside services were held at the St. Joe cemetery on Thursday, May 2, with the Rev. John Shultz officiating.

She is survived by one daughter, Barbara Berman, and a granddaughter, Betsy Berman, both of Detroit, Michigan; and one sister, Catharine Bowser, of St. Joe.

## CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all those friends and neighbors for their concern and sympathy offerings while I was recovering from my accident. The stitches are now out and I am able to use my hand to some extent.

Steve Monroe

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the memorials, flowers, cards and other expressions of sympathy given us at the death of Martha C. Haberkorn of Fort Wayne. Those who have experienced the same feeling of loss and sorrow as we have know that it is helpful to receive such responses to help lighten the burden.

The Haberkorn family

## "CC" Dinner Is Deemed Success

The Concerned Citizens Committee of Saint Joe held their first pot-luck dinner June 4 at the Saint Joe Community building. Due to wet grounds the event was moved from Wild Cherry Park to the building.

Over fifty men women and children were in attendance at the dinner which featured some of the best home cookin' in the area. Fried chicken, meat loaf, beef and noodles, several varieties of salads and desserts were enjoyed by all.

Mr. George Haverstick, president of the organization, called the gathering together shortly after 1:00 p.m. Mr. Ted Haberkorn delivered an opening prayer, followed by Mr. Haverstick's order to "go and dig in!"

The group enjoyed a fine meal and a couple of hours of just "shootin' the breeze" on a Saturday afternoon.

A special note of appreciation deservedly goes to the fine cooks in the community for their efforts in preparing all the food.

# The Saint Joe News

A good little newspaper serving a "great little town" - - -

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## Concerned Citizens Meet; Retain Counsel

In a meeting held June 4 immediately following their pot luck dinner, the Concerned Citizens Committee was forced to elect a new president and secretary. Mr. George Haverstick, who was elected president of the group last month, was forced to resign due to health problems. Mr. Larry McKown was elected president of the committee after resigning his position as secretary. Mrs. Cathy Thornsburg was then elected secretary of

the group.

After the confusion surrounding the changing of meeting dates by the Saint Joe town board and the subsequent questionable legality of the board business conducted after those changes, the "CC" voted to seek legal counsel in an effort to decide whether or not to pursue taking legal action against the town board because of its actions.

## Eastside Goes Down to Angola by 6-4

The Eastside Blazers went down to defeat at the hands of the Angola Hornets June 4 in sectional baseball action by the score of 6-2.

Despite being raked for 12 hits in the game, Blazer pitchers held the Hornets to only one run until the fifth inning, when Angola scored five times to salt the game away. Up until the fifth, the score was

deadlocked at one run apiece. Brian Mansfield got the starting pitching assignment for Eastside and Aaron Willard came on in relief in the fifth. Mansfield suffered the loss.

While Angola displayed a proficient hitting attack, Steve Peppier of the Hornets held the Blazers to only two hits.

Eastside finished the season with 13 wins and 11 losses.

## Republican Women Meet

Fourth District Republican Women's Federation President Mrs. Phil (Pat) Steigerwald, Fort Wayne, presented the program at a recent DeKalb County Republican Women's Club meeting. Mrs. Steigerwald discussed voting trends and the need for women to remain active in politics. Mrs. Charles (Marjorie) Meeks, accompanied Mrs. Steigerwald and commented on her husband's campaign for Fort Wayne mayor.

President Mrs. Carl (Eileen) Howler, Garrett, conducted the business meeting and reminded members of upcoming important events including the state convention in June. Secretary Mrs. Robert (Char-

lotte) Fee, Waterloo, presented a devotional message on democracy and prayer in public school. Mrs. Fee read minutes from the April meeting which were approved as read. DeKalb County recorder Mrs. William (Judith) Moore presented the treasurer's report which was approved as read.

Mrs. Loyal (Marie) Bowman, Auburn, reported on the September salad bar-fash-ion show. The club's next meeting will be a July 14 picnic at an undecided site.

Auburn mayoral candidate Burtis Dickman spoke briefly to members and was thanked for use of his office for the meeting. DeKalb County Re-

## Covered Bridge Fest To Include Arts Show & Student Contest

One feature of the Covered Bridge Festival is the second annual Juried Art Show and Sale.

Mr. Don Meeks, a professional Fort Wayne artist, will be the judge. He will offer a critique following the awards on Saturday, June 25, at 1 p.m. Coffee will be served.

The show will run Saturday from 9 to 7 and Sunday from 10 to 3.

Any area artist interested in entering may bring their work and register at the Methodist Church in Spencerville between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Thursday, June 23. Each entry will be \$4, no limit, all media. Half of the fee money will be used in eight cash awards. For further information contact Bea Carlson, 238-4249.

A new event is the DeKalb County Student Show and Sale. This will be judged by Lois Pieper. It is open to students under 18 years. All media, \$2 fee for the first entry and \$1 for each additional entry. All fee money will be used for eight cash awards. Registration times are the same as the Juried Art Show. For further information contact Bea Carlson or Beverley Fiedler (238-4631).

Headline-Schedule of events for Covered Bridge Festival

### FRIDAY, JUNE 24

4:00 Flag raising ceremony  
4:30 Hog roast - Cash bingo  
5:00 Hot Shot Tournament  
5:30 Ultra-light plane lands  
6:00 Children's Competitive Games  
7:00 Children's and firemen's

publican Central Committee Chairman Allen Graber expressed gratitude to members for their hard work and continued support for the Republican Party.

DeKalb County Auditor Mrs. Wayne (Wilma) Wilhelm and Mrs. Charles Martha Fitzer served refresh-

ments.  
8:00 Liars' contest  
8:30 King and Queen contest

### SATURDAY, JUNE 25

7:00 Baidinger pancake and sausage breakfast  
8:00 Volksmarch  
9:30 Cubmobile race  
10:00 Garden tractor weigh-in  
11:00 Garden tractor competition - Kids' bucket brigade  
1:00 Dog Show  
3:00 Grand parade  
4:00 Mud football  
4:30 Chicken barbecue - cash bingo  
5:30 Hot Shot tournament  
9-12 Rock, round, square dancing music by Dream  
10:00 Raffle drawing

### SUNDAY, JUNE 26

9:00 Church services (on lawn between Lutheran and Methodist churches)  
10:00 Refreshments  
11:30 Ice cream social  
1:00 Program, Auburn Community Band, canoe race  
2:00 T-Ball - Youth League, raft race  
2:30 Bridge rededication  
3:00 Organ recital (Lutheran Church)

Activities throughout the festival: Juried Art Show Saturday and Sunday (awards Saturday at 4 and 4 p.m.); craft booths on Front Street along the river; concession stands; games; walking tours; Old MacDonald's farm (4H Club); shuttle bus rides to the bridge; Drum and Fife Corps from Fort Wayne's 'Old Fort' on Saturday; and canoe rentals.

ments.  
-Christie Myers, publicity  
Chairman



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From the editor's desk. . . .

## Medical Insurance Costs - Liability of Individual

We read, with increasing frequency, of the astronomical costs of medical care which seem just around the corner. The solution to the problem, however, is not often addressed; it seems most people fear facing reality.

Medical care costs continue to escalate at a higher rate than inflation. The public obviously does not feel any pinch yet because of the "system" which exists under which all or most of any medical care costs are taken care of by insurance paid for by employers. Whatever contribution employees may make toward premiums paid by their employers are, for the most part, but a fraction of the total premium per individual. With out-of-pocket costs thus held to a minimum, it is only natural that the average person cannot feel too much concern about the matter.

The medical profession is partly at fault in that a significant number of younger doctors look at the profession in terms of dollar income. Older doctors are giving warnings of what can happen if there is not a change in attitude within the minds of newer members of the profession; but their warnings are obviously going unheeded.

The major fault in the high cost of medical care, as in the high cost of government, is that the patient is shielded from the costs by insurance by group plans paid for by someone else. In government, it is the "painless" withholding tax system which shields the taxpayer from the real knowledge of just how much is being taken from him or her for government programs and government administration.

Hospitals are to blame in part because they have changed from "institutions of mercy" into business operations (no pun intended). Before a patient has any services

provided, hospitals for the most part ask "how are you going to pay your bill?"

Personnel, thinking that everyone has medical insurance, become careless and sometimes wasteful in the way in which they handle medical supplies.

The public is to blame also, because most people want to have medical obligations taken care of without the need for sacrificing other essentials or luxuries. "Group participation" does have its benefits, mainly the means of reducing the cost per person in premiums. Unfortunately, group participation leads to a sort of immunity from reality which leads to abuse in fees for services and supplies which leads to increased costs which leads to higher premiums which leads to increased costs of all goods and services which leads to higher costs of medical care which leads to more group participation which leads to . . .

There will be those who will holler "foul" at the suggestion that Medicare be paid for by a higher dollar share paid by the patient. But it is that kind of intrusion into the assets of the retired which will bring reduced costs of medical care. For those who are not of retirement age, it will take an assumption of a greater share of medical costs out of the patient's pocketbook to bring a reduction in medical care costs.

Ideally, medical care liability ought to be a matter of individual responsibility. Every family ought to be buying its own medical care protection. Under that sort of system, competition keeps costs down. Too many doctors and too many hospitals today don't give a hoot about the patient's ability to pay; they assume insurance is going to take care of the bill, or most of it. So, the sky's the limit.

And medical care costs ARE going sky-high.

From the Editor's Desk. . . .

— by Mike Haberkorn

## Quitting Sometimes is Gaining . . . .

In light of some changes which have taken place in the Saint Joe community in the past couple of weeks, it would seem appropriate that certain questions be asked in regard to the town situation; questions which have been asked in private conversations for some time. Or perhaps it would be appropriate to say "it's about time."

It took a very courageous act by a young lady in Saint Joe to "shake things up" enough to move the people in the community to take some action toward securing (or keeping intact) their privilege/right to decide for themselves what they want done in their own community; and to

have their questions answered in a responsible manner.

The town clerk-treasurer's job is no picnic to begin with; add that to the threatening circus which has taken place concerning town matters for the past year and a half, and Saint Joe is lucky to not have a basket case on its hands. In last week's issue it was reported that Mrs. Roberts stated in her letter of intent to resign that one of her reasons for her resignation is that she may be held financially liable for obligations undertaken by the town board.

It would be a heck of a note for this community to know that a family would be com-

## Town Board Meets; CETA Program, Insurance Needs Discussed & Approved

The Saint Joe Town Board met Wednesday night, June 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the Saint Joe town hall.

With board President Ted Haberkorn absent, board member Paula Tinstman chaired the meeting.

Jan Roberts, clerk-treasurer, read the minutes from the May 18 meeting which were approved as read. She then gave a report on the town's financial status along with an explanation of various accounts.

Mrs. Tinstman opened the floor to old business and board member Robert Ditton presented his praise and thanks to Mrs. Roberts for her efforts while serving St. Joe in the capacity of clerk-treasurer on a temporary basis. He said that he was going to try to talk Mrs. Roberts into reconsidering her decision to resign from that post, effective June 30. Mrs. Rob-

erts stated that her decision was final and offered the suggestion that the three board members get together and resolve their personal differences in order to effectively serve the community. Mr. Ditton said that if Mrs. Roberts would stay on as clerk-treasurer, the board would double her salary next year to which Mrs. Roberts again said no.

Cathy Thornsbury then took the floor and affirmed Mr. Ditton's praise for Mrs. Roberts' efforts and asked that the people give her a show of appreciation. The 50 or so in attendance gave Mrs. Roberts a hearty round of applause.

Board member Ditton commented that he had received several complaints about a trailer which had been moved into town. He stated that the matter has been turned over to the town attorney. He also said that he had been informed that a property owner in town has been allowing the dumping of garbage behind their home.

He reported that the town's insurance coverage will have to be quadrupled in order to be effective enough to completely take care of the town's responsibilities.

Mr. Joe Robinson was given the floor and voiced his opinion that this meeting was not legal and, therefore, any business conducted would not be considered legal.

Mr. Ditton replied that the meeting IS legal and that "we will not tolerate the confusion being created on this subject."

Mrs. Roberts interjected the fact that there is indeed a question as to the legality of the meetings now being held because of the manner in which dates of the board meetings have been changed.

Mr. Ditton responded with the answer that the meetings ARE legal and will be held on the first Wednesday of each month in June, July and August, with an exception being made this month. A meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 22. Mr. Ditton said that after the August meeting, the board may revert to the more familiar first Monday of each month.

Mr. Ditton made a motion to accept the proposed increase in insurance coverage with an increase in premium payment of a little over \$100 per year. Motion was seconded and passed.

Bill Creager, owner of a mobile home which has been moved into Saint Joe, asked Mr. Ditton if he planned to move his trailer out of town just as he had asked Mr. Creager to do. He stated that no one is living in his trailer and that his future plans are to build a house onto the side. Mr. Ditton replied, as he had at the outset of the meeting, that the matter is in the hands of the town attorney.

Mr. Ditton reported that he had been contacted by Classic Carpets in Auburn in regard to the maintenance of the community building.

Mrs. Tinstman said she needed some people for mosquito fogging in town and asked for volunteers.

Mr. Ditton said he had been in touch with Mrs. Mitchell in Auburn concerning the CETA program and employment for the young people in Saint Joe. He said that he had been informed that such a program can be instituted in town at no cost to the town. He referred to the building of new

## Seniors' Dad's Day Dinner

The Northeast Area III Council on Aging, Inc. announces that all nutrition sites will be celebrating a special Father's Day dinner on June 16, 1983. The dinner will be the same at all 35 nutrition sites in the area served by the council.

Programs, music, and speakers are being planned for the occasion with over 2800 seniors enjoying the following menu: roast beef with gravy, whipped potatoes, french style green bean casserole with mushrooms, cinnamon roll with margarine, apple pie and beverage.

sidewalks in Saint Joe and using the youngsters on such projects.

Mrs. Dorothy Chew said that it was her understanding that CETA programs involving the building of sidewalks were for low-income families. Mr. Ditton said he had checked on this matter and that Mrs. Chew's understanding was erroneous. He said that sidewalks were town property but the homeowner assumes responsibility for their maintenance. He then made a motion to accept the CETA program. Motion was seconded and passed.

John Bopp, maintenance superintendent, asked if St. Joe had vandalism insurance, referring to the \$4,000 worth of property at Wild Cherry Park which has continually been vandalized and repaired. Mr. Ditton said that such insurance would have to be bought under its own individual policy.

Mr. Ditton stated that St. Joe's water bond is almost due for payment and inquired as to which fund to use to pay it off. Mrs. Roberts said that additional appropriations would be necessary to pay the bond. These additional funds would have to be passed by the board.

Mr. Ditton also reported that he has been contacted by Mike Cearbaugh about a drain problem in the bottom land east of school street and south of Jefferson. He said that he has in turn contacted Mr. Rosenbury regarding this situation.

Mrs. Roberts reported that she had received board President Ted Haberkorn's letter stating that the town has until July 1, 1983 to decide whether or not to accept the option of allowing the town to control the town election or letting the county clerk do it. The issue was tabled until the June 22 meeting of the board.

Jan Roberts presented claims for bill payments to the board. She stated she was holding several claims which will be presented at the June 22 meeting.

Mr. John Heyman, who served as town board president from 1972-75, was in attendance and was granted the floor. He stated his opinion that he had never seen a town board meeting conducted in a manner such as had been demonstrated Wednesday night. Mr. Ditton replied that this was because this board was getting things done rather than following the example of past board performances. Mr. Heyman asked why those in attendance can't get involved in the discussions concerning the town's problems and the decisions being made. Mr. Ditton replied that Mr. Haberkorn has things in a state of "turmoil" and "we won't tolerate it any longer."

Motion was made and seconded to adjourn at 8:40 p.m.



## Purdue Ag. Dept. "Hepps" Out Too

Indiana alfalfa growers concerned with producing a high tonnage, high protein alfalfa crop should scout their fields regularly and be prepared to treat for potato leafhopper this summer, advises Dr. Richard Edwards, Purdue University extension entomologist.

"The farmer needs to get out in the fields early and scout often to know whether or not insecticide treatment is necessary," Edwards says. "He should start scouting within four to five days after each cutting and continue to evaluate the situation at least once per week to see if leafhoppers are present. If the pests are found, they should be monitored every three or four days to see whether populations reach the economic threshold."

Leafhoppers, which are usually most damaging to second and third cuttings, feed by sucking the sap from plants with their needle-like mouthparts. The pests also inject a toxic saliva into the plants which causes a severe loss in protein, resulting in a major reduction in the nutritional value of the crop for livestock feed.

According to Purdue, the best way to determine leafhopper numbers is by taking five sets of 20 sweeps with an insect sweep net. A 15-inch diameter net is suggested and each set should be taken from a different area of the field. Alfalfa stands less than 3 inches tall should be treated with an approved insecticide when an average of 0.2 leafhopper is found per sweep. 6 inch alfalfa should be treated when leafhopper counts average 0.5 per sweep; 8 to 10 inch plants, one pest per sweep; and 12 to

14 inch stands should be sprayed when leafhoppers number 1.5 or more per sweep.

Purdue research has shown that effective leafhopper control may result in alfalfa yield increases up to 50 percent. However, Prof. M. C. Wilson, research entomologist, states that the loss in feed quality as a result of protein reduction is considerably more significant than the loss in yield. Tonnage losses vary considerably due to interactions with soil fertility, moisture, and other factors. But, in the case of protein, Purdue data show that loss occurs quickly with only a few leafhoppers.

The first symptom of leafhopper damage is a V-shaped yellowing at the tips of leaflets called "tipburn" or "hopperburn." As feeding increases, the yellow area spreads over the entire leaf and fields take on a yellow color.

"Once fields have turned yellow from hopper feeding, the damage has already been done," Edwards notes. "Insecticide treatments must be applied before plants begin to turn yellow to avoid crop injury."

Additional benefits to controlling leafhopper infestation include improved vigor and faster regrowth after cutting. Treated stands will also produce harder plants which will be more likely to survive the winter. Alfalfa in experimental Purdue plots has produced a half-ton more hay per acre on the first cutting where the leafhoppers were controlled in the previous year.

Eight insecticides are labeled for leafhopper in Indiana: Cygon, Deltamethrin, AG 500 Furadan 4F, Lorsban 4E, Penncap-M, Rebelate and Supracide.

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—that MM Lehr Wilder will celebrate their 60th - count 'em - wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 12, 1983.

—that Roy J. Ahrndt, son of Raymond J. and Joyce M. Ahrndt of Butler, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class. He is an electronic warfare systems specialist at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C., with the 4th Component Repair Squadron.

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DATE	PLACE
6-8 East. vs. WOOD. at Wood.	
6-9 EAST. vs. Fre. at Fre.	
6-14 East. vs. DEK. at Dekalb	
6-16 EAST. vs. Gar. at Gar.	
6-21 East. vs. ANG. at Ang.	
6-23 EAST. vs. Wood. at Wood	
6-28 East. vs. FRE. at Fre.	
6-30 EAST. vs. Dek. at Dek.	
7-5 East. vs. GAR. at Gar.	
7-7 EAST. vs. Ang. at Ang.	
7-11 Playoffs	
7-12 Playoff finals	
7-15 East. vs. LAK. at Lak.	

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## Mt. Pleasant Social-Supper

The Mount Pleasant United Methodist Church will hold a beef and noodle supper and ice cream social at the church on Thursday, June 23, 1983 starting at 5 p.m. The cost for adults is \$2.50 and children under 12 \$1.75 with dessert being at additional cost.

Homemade pies, cakes and vanilla and black walnut ice cream will be featured along with the beef and noodle supper. Bulk ice cream will also be available for purchase.

Mount Pleasant Church is located at the junction of county roads 40 and 59, eight miles east of Auburn or five miles southwest of Butler.

Everyone is invited to attend and join your friends at the supper.

## Nola A. Fulmer

Mrs. Nola A. Fulmer, 82, a former resident of Saint Joe, died at Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne Friday, June 10. She had been a patient there for five days.

Mrs. Fulmer was born June 18, 1900 at Adams County, TN the daughter of Lucullus and Isabelle Pace Frey.

On December 26, 1921, she was married to James Evans, who died in 1924. On July 5, 1928, she was married to Frank Fulmer in Valparaiso, IN. He died Jan. 9, 1980.

She attended Coburn Corners Church of Christ.

Surviving her are four daughters, Mrs. Darwin (Kathryn) Moses, Alamogordo, N. M.; Mrs. John (Marie) Mathews, Manacha, TX; Mrs. William (Evelyn) Wilder Columbia City, IN; and Mrs. Edward (Iva) Ray, Fort Wayne. Two sons, Charles Fulmer of Hicksville, and James Fulmer, of Auburn; 14 grandchildren, six great grandchildren, Also surviving is one sister, Mrs. H.G. (Edna) Parrish, of Nashville, TN.

Services were held at the Brown Funeral Home in Hicksville. Burial was in the Forest Home Cemetery at Hicksville, Rev. Robert Os borne officiating.

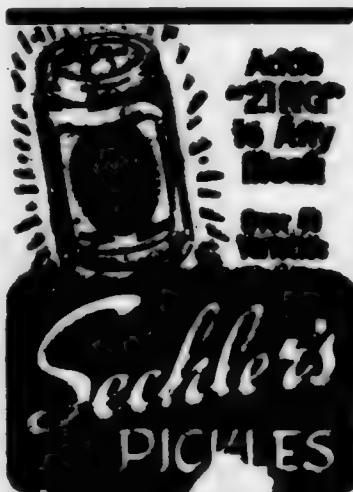
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# Mt. Pleasant Social June 23 Cov. Bridge Festival June 24 - 26

## Wilma Kees

Funeral services were held June 11 for Wilma M. Kees, 82 of Garrett, who died June 8 at Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne. She was the widow of George Kees who died in June of 1965.

Mrs. Kees was born in Allen County March 20, 1901, the daughter of Merrin and Nancy Timmerman Magers. She and Mr. Kees married December 25, 1918, at Saint Joe. She was employed at Garrett for ten years before retiring in 1963.

Mrs. Kees was a member of First Church of Christ in Garrett where funeral services were held. Rev. D.V. Dillinger, pastor of Auburn Church of Christ, officiated. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery at Saint Joe.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Richard (Betty) DeLucenay and Mrs. Morris (Nelda) Shafer of Garrett, and Mrs. Alva (Bonnie) Crabill of Butler; three sons, Willard (Bud) of Garrett, Sam of Waterloo, and Harry of Pontiac, Michigan; 22 grandchildren and 28 great grandchildren. A son and daughter preceded Mrs. Kees in death.

McKee-Miles Funeral Home of Garrett handled arrangements for the services. Preferred memorials were to First Church of Christ of Garrett.

## Eastside Elem. Principal Resigns

Edward G. Chambers, principal of Butler Elementary School since 1980, announced today that he has resigned his position to become principal at Perry-Worth Elementary School in his hometown of Lebanon.

The resignation will not become official until the school board accepts it at their June 20 meeting.

Chambers, who has been involved in teaching for 16 years, graduated from Indiana State University and received his masters degree at Indiana University.

He cites the establishment of a PTA and the many special activities like grandparents' day and fine arts month at the Butler school as his biggest accomplishments.

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## Spencerville Forms "Crime Watch"

The community of Spencerville has formed a "Concerned Citizens Watch" in an effort to combat illegal activities in the Spencerville area. Officers of the group are Merle Glasser, Chairman; Joe Crowl, Secretary; and Laverne Voirol, Public Information Officer.

Formed in February, and working in conjunction with the DeKalb County Sheriff's Department, the Watch has been credited with helping break up a theft ring in April.

Although this group is not a law enforcement body in it-

self, their function is to be able to get law enforcement personnel to the scene as quickly as possible. DeKalb County Sheriff Larry Metcalf has explained that members of the group receive training and are equipped with CB radios with which they have communications with a home base unit. The base unit operator then is able to contact the proper authorities.

Spencerville and Spencer Township is to be commended for its efforts to check illegal activities.

## Jim White Named Eastside A. D.

Jim White, a teacher at Eastside High School since 1968, has been named Athletic Director at Eastside. Mr. White will also assume the duties of assistant Principal at the school, according to Rex Bollinger, principal at Eastside.

Mr. White, a native of Garrett, IN, and a graduate of Garrett High School, received a B.S. degree from Indiana State University and a masters degree from Saint Francis Col-

lege in Fort Wayne.

He and his wife Diane reside with their two children at 248 West Oak Street in Butler. Mrs. White is also a teacher at Eastside.

Due to conflicts in meeting schedules, his new post, Mr. White resigned from the Butler City Council in order to meet his obligations at Eastside.

(Ed. note—perhaps there are some who could use this move as an example??)

## Eastside 2-2 In SIL Play After 1-1 Week

The Eastside Blazers' record in summer instructional baseball league play now stands at 2-2 after losing to the DeKalb Barons and defeating Garrett's Railroaders this week.

On June 14 the Blazers, without the services of three of their starting players, were beaten by the Barons 7-1. Craig Lake pitched a complete game for the Blazers in addition to driving in their only run. It was the first time Lake has pitched a complete game and Coach Mike Fiedler said he was satisfied with Craig's performance. With the adjustments that had to be made by the Blazers due to the absence of the three starters,

their overall performance is to be considered a good showing.

June 16 the Blazers put it all together in handing the Railroaders their first loss in league play. Aaron Willard pitched another complete game for Eastside, following Lake's route going job earlier in the week. However, Garrett pitchers issued eight walks to the Blazer batters and committed three errors in helping the Eastside cause. The Blazers managed just two hits in the game, neither of which produced any scoring. The final score was 6-3.

Eastside's next game is June 21 at Angola.

## Class of '43 Holds Annual Reunion

On Saturday night, June 11, the St. Joe High School Class of 1943 met at Richard's Restaurant in Auburn for their yearly supper. Those there to enjoy the evening were Walter and Marie Feters, Harry and Lois Strong, Judd and Beverly Keeler, Roscoe Moore, Earl and Shirley Keller, Harold Margarita Keller, Bob and Barbara Ridgway, Loren and Gloria Inlow, Roger and Gladys Hadley, Pete and Gladys (Stewart) Akey, Mike and Mary Ellen (Rude) Beaty, Ralph and Alice (Strong) Hose, Ivan and Betty (Nicholls) Brown Patricia (Maxwell) Euton, John and Irene (Sechler) Riggs, Bob and Candace (Loftus) Wappes Ektella (Hart) Deventey, John Hadley, and Bonnie McAfee.

On Sunday, June 12, the Class of '43 enjoyed a pot-luck dinner at Wild Cherry Park. We were very pleased to have

our 1st grade teacher, Martha (Miser) Kennedy and her daughter Carol Watson of South Bend with us. Others present to enjoy the day were Pete and Gladys Akey, Kenny and Cindy Furnish and children; Derek Akey; Patricia Euton Roscoe Moore; Walt and Marie Feters; Roger and Gladys Hadley; John Hadley Ray Hadley; (father of Roger and John) Frank and Fran Sechler; Paul and Iva Kitchen and son Rod; Harry and Lois Strong; Ralph and Alice Hose; Loren and Gloria Inlow; Ivan and Betty Brown; Bob and Candace Wappes; Judd and Beverly Keeler; and Mike and Mary Ellen Beaty.

Afternoon visitors were Maurice Hurni, Harold Yeiser, John and Irene Riggs, Opal Wilmot, Alice Wilmot and Leona Light.

Judd Keeler was elected as president and Loren Inlow as vice-president.

## Foster Homes Needed in County

Homes are needed in DeKalb County to provide temporary care for foster children. When families face unusually stressful circumstances, there is often need to care for their children until those circumstances can be alleviated or dealt with in an appropriate manner. The children of such families are

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If your family has bedroom space or would like to help in other ways, contact the DeKalb County Welfare Department at 923.3810 for an information packet. This will provide more details about foster parenting.

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## Three E. S. Juniors To Attend Schools Overseas

Three Eastside juniors will be spending a year overseas in the Rotary Club's student exchange program next year. Jody Baker, Angie Seckler, and Misty Smith will be travelling to Molde, Norway; Kotka, Finland; and Teresina, Brazil, for their respective exchange assignments.

Miss Baker will be living with a family in Norway whose oldest daughter is now living in Columbia City, IN on the exchange program. The Fageraas family will be Jody's host while she is involved in the program. Mr. Fageraas works as a secretary with the Norwegian government as a plumber and Mrs. Fageraas is employed as a secretary.

is currently in Columbia City and will return home in time to welcome Jody to Norway.

Misty Smith will be going to Teresina, Brazil home of a student, Edwardo Periera, who lives in Butler and attended Eastside on the exchange program. Misty's host family, the Edilson Viana de Carvalho's, will welcome her to their home this fall.

Although Angie Seckler has not yet heard from her host family in Finland, she is anxious to be able to participate in the program.

All three young ladies recently attended a briefing session in Angola to learn what is expected of them in their respective countries.

## Eastside Honor Roll Announced

### FOURTH NINE WEEKS HONOR ROLL

#### Distinguished Honor Roll

12th grade - Vince Gregg, Derek Herschberger, Greg Kaiser, Hayley King, Lori King, Lamar Reinhart, Diane Smith, Charlene Thimlar.

11th grade - Andrew Bowyer, Michelle Freese, Kimberly Hiesong, James Manon.

10th grade - Keith Crowl, Teresa Gollmer, Yvette Harrold, Mark Johnson, Doris King, Sharon Kinsey, Misty Smith, Larry Yoder, Christopher Zenk.

9th grade - Kimberly Crissman, Tamara Glick, Karen Hiesong, Jason King, Monica Miller, Amanda Zenk, Robert Zerkle.

8th grade - Tammy Ault, Shelby Bailey, Delila Everetts, Gina Feightner, Cathleen Graves, Todd Lang, Gerald L'Etoile, Teri Mayer, Amy McCann.

7th grade - Heather Arrants, Jerry Baker, Carla Gollmer, Kelly Gregg, Joseph Hollabaugh, Amy Hook, Brent Houser, Joyce Jarrett, Tammy Kenning, Susan Landrum, Lynette Ludeker, Carolyn Miller, Julie Munsey, Stacey Pierce, Michael Powell, Lori Prosser, Dawn Shafer, Tracy Shouder, Debra Smith, Bethany Washler.

#### HONOR ROLL

12th grade - Lloyd Beard, Steven Carper, Tammy Gilvin, Katrina Gollmer, Lincoln Harlow, Jackie Harrold, Lori Haynie, Vicki Imhoff, Todd Marcus, Ron Mausteller, Pam McConnell, Linda Mickelson, Teri Moughler, Darlene Muraski, Janine Nash, Becky Olson, Kelly Schmidt, Tammy Shafer, Troy Shuman, Colleen Slaughter, Neil Spake, Pam Spencer, Ann Stanton, Dawn

Stine, Daniel Surface, Pamela Wade, Lester Yoder.

11th grade - Tonia Bacon, Lori Bailey, Laura Bartell, Joseph Camp, Mark Eck, Bruce Everetts, Karen Frakes, Lisa Fry, Angela Gollmer, Penny Graves, Connie Hite, Mark Hudson, Timothy McKean, Kammi Solmes, Eric Surtus, Michelle Swartz, Tracy Swartz, Amber Watson.

10th grade - Carrie Bailey, Bruce Beard, Shanna Crowl, Renee Hiler, Jennie Hollabaugh, Julie Hollabaugh, Donald Hollman, Daniel Hook, Mary Kessler, Robin Miller, Kathy Moughler, Frederick Richmond, Amy Scott, Angela Seckler, David Surface, Kristy Surface, Max Troyer, Susan Volrol, Rory Young.

9th grade - Yvonne Burnett, Maribeth Casebere, Donald Drake, Noel Eck, Tony Emenhiser, Dax Hollman, Steven Hulbert, Susanne Kimpel, Lorray Lawson, Mike Nester.

Jennifer Olson, Michael Prosser, Robert Scott, Marty Spake, Tracey Stemen, Jeanette Swary. 8th grade - Bradley Beard, Angela Blaker, Sara Buss, Rita Chew, Bruce Crowl, Vicki Grigsby, Valerie Jarrett, Amy Lane, Brenda Mansfield, Carrie Mason, Steve Miller, Althea Moore, John Moughler, Mario Muraski, Joseph Schmidt, Lisa Shafer, Bonnie Slabach, Denise Smith, Dawn Snyder.

7th grade - Michael Anthony, Chadd Baker, Casey Bowman, Cheri Bowyer, Thomas Diehl, Thomas Duke, Travis Gamble, Jamie Holman, Jennifer Jones, Candi King, Amy Ladd, Honore Lehmer, Sharon Leins, Stephanie Livengood, Ramona Prough, Christopher Ramer, Marc Smith, Renee Steffen, Dawn Timmerman.

### CARD OF THANKS

The family of Lorin Funk wish to express their sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors for the floral tributes, donations to the Cancer Society, and donations to the Hospice of Hope. All expressions of sympathy were greatly appreciated.

Children and grandchildren of Lorin Funk

### CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank everyone that helped make the loss of our dear husband, father, and brother lighter in any way. Though it be prayers, flowers, cards, gifts, food or just friendship we appreciated it very much.

The family of Thomas 'Wayne' Baker

## STRAIGHT TALK-

— by Albert D. Hattis



Something has been happening to our country and its people. It has taken place so slowly, so quietly, that we have not really recognized it. It may be the most significant change that has happened in a long time.

Years ago transactions were sealed with a handshake. Years ago people always told the truth. Years ago the idea of creating a hurtful rumor, 'stabbing' someone in the back, or being unfair was something you just didn't do. Years ago it was common to turn off the lights in a parked car where the owner had left them on and the car was unlocked. Years ago if someone made a mistake, it was the thoughtful thing to do to let them know to the mistake could be corrected.

Today, the smiling face of a friend or neighbor or co-worker can be a mask for a jealous and small individual's efforts to cut someone else down to his size for the purpose of making the 'cutter' feel a bit bigger. There are even those who enjoy seeing someone else suffer. Of course as the suffering occurs, and the sufferer needs help, it is not uncommon to watch everyone just pass that individual by.

There was a time when we 'felt' for one another, when we listened to each other, and when we offered to be helpful and really meant it. There was a time when we gave people the benefit of the doubt and they were innocent until proven guilty. There was a time when, in the proving, you had to have hard facts not hearsay. There was a time when you had to give the accused a chance to defend himself before assuming the accused was guilty.

No one can tell me that they believe in a Supreme Being, a God, or have a solid religious feeling, who does things intentionally to hurt others. In fact, cutting up another human being, stabbing another human being in the back, and creating and passing rumors that will injure, is not something someone with a conscience and a belief in an Ultimate Judgment

could endure.

In this age of the unbeliever and the individual with no conscience and a big imagination, every deal involves contracts of long length loaded with technicalities for easy evasion of responsibilities. There are individuals who lie better than they can tell the truth. And a good many of our people thrive on gossip and rumors, the juicier the better.

There is a new morality spreading like an epidemic, and it is affecting our desire to do what is right and be fair and kind to one another. Instead of working things out together in this imperfect world, we all seem to want to inflict pain and suffering if we can. We are driving our people into mental institutions or the need for outpatient care at an ever-increasing rate.

Recently I was called about a rumor. I found that there was no basis for the rumor, so someone for some purpose had started that rumor.

An individual spent time telling me of a recent job offer at three times his current wage. The man is in financial need, yet he said he wasn't taking the job. I would like to believe his story, even if it isn't true, because he has a need to make me believe it.

Another individual, sitting with me, mentioned that he had someone negotiating a deal for him, reporting progress daily. He later discovered that his negotiator had been stabbing him in the back for personal advantage. Backstabbing is much easier when the individual being stabbed is unaware that the knife is coming.

Wouldn't it be nicer to know that what you hear is the truth, that you can trust the people with whom you live and work, and that folks you know will not spread gossip and rumors that can kill. Wouldn't it be better for us to be fairer with one another, giving each other the benefit of the doubt until we have heard the other side of the story. Wouldn't it be wonderful to live in a world with less deceit and dishonesty?

—That's Straight Talk!

## Cons'vn. Camp

The Oliver Lake Conservation Camp will be held July 10 to July 14 this year. Boys and girls interested in the outdoors and between the ages of 11 and 14 are eligible.

This is a learning camp with sessions conducted by specialists in specific areas of water, soil, wildlife and forestry. Also included are outdoor sports, safety instructions and demonstrations and other special activities.

The 1983 Camp fee is \$65. The DeKalb County Soil and Water Conservation District will try to provide a sponsor for each child, so the actual cost to the camper is \$25. Camp application forms are now available at the District Office. Call 925-3066 or come in at 400 Erie Pass, Auburn, if you have a child who would be interested. The deadline for applications is July 1.

## Karen Griggs Named 'Waltonian of Year'

Karen Griggs of Ashley is the recipient of the Waltonian of the Year award from the Isaac Walton League of America, Indiana Division.

The award is given to a member who has distinguished himself in working for the environmental objectives of the league for a considerable period of time. Griggs has served one term as regional governor and presently is a member of the national board of directors of the league.

She also serves on the Citizens Advisory Committees of the Indiana Stream Pollution Control Board and the Hazardous Waste Siting Authority. She delivers testimony, lobbies legislators, and travels to Indianapolis, Chicago, "or wherever needed," according to the league, to further the environmental cause.

Although Father's Day was a couple days ago, this article seems to be appropriate enough to include in this issue.

Mrs. Marietta Fuller of Jeffersonville, Indiana provides the "News", along with other newspapers, with religiously oriented free articles each month to be used at the discretion of each paper.

Father's Day comes in June when things are set up for his pleasures of golfing, swimming, boating, fishing, camping and the like of outdoor activities which appeal to the masculine being. He is given the proverbial necktie and other gifts, provided with the things he likes to eat, and given the choice of what he wants to do on that day. But let us look to the Scriptures to what God has to say about a father. God singled out Abraham to be the Father of the nations for God knew that from Abraham, His faithful servant, would come the lineage for the birth of the Saviour of the world, Jehovah our Lord. Therefore, Abraham was called out from his kindred and from idol worshippers to be separated unto the one and true God.

Since our freedom in 1776, we can say that our nation is over 200 years old now and we have fallen, just like other nations fell in the Bible, to the worshipping of idols. True, they are not carved images; but they are those things that take first place before God. Since the father, according to God's Word, is the head of the household, he must take the responsibility of choosing between idols and the devil and the one and only true God and should be able to say as Joshua did, "As for me and my household, we will serve the Lord." (Joshua 24:15)

Let us look further into God's choice of Abraham as Father of all nations and thus setting an example for all fathers. The Lord said, "for I know him, that he will command his children, and his household after him, and they shall keep the way of the Lord, to do justice and judgment. (Gen. 18:17-19) God is saying that the children should obey the father, and that they should honor him. It is also the responsibility of the father to see that his children are in Sunday School and church; and he should go with them. Likewise, it is the father who should see that they continue daily in the Word for if children read and study the Bible, they will see that justice and true judgment prevail when they are older.

In those Biblical days, the father and son worked side-by-side in their business of sheep herders, carpenters, tenders of vineyards, etc. In a day when we don't often have this happen, time needs to be made for the father to spend with his children. "The father of the righteous shall greatly rejoice." (Prov. 23:24) "Our fathers trusted in Thee, O God they trusted, and thou didst deliver them." (Ps. 22:4)

An example of a good father is found in this passage from Ezekiel 18:14-18. "He that hath not lifted up his eyes to idols, defiling his neighbor's wife, oppressed or spoiled by violence, hath given bread to the hungry, hath covered the naked with a garment, hath not received usury (interest from the destitute) shall surely live."

And God's covenant, seven-fold blessings, with Abraham is found in Gen. 12:1-3. "and truly God will likewise bless you as a father if you only say to Him: 'Show me thy ways, O Lord, teach me Thy paths,' (Ps. 25:4) and then follow His instructions in the message above and as you learn more about the Lord through His Bible.



## Did you know - Coats Announces '83 Survey Results

—that this summer's Civic Theatre musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," is now in rehearsal for a July 15 opening at the Performing Arts Center in Fort Wayne. The musical will be presented for 15 performances through July 31. Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. on Sunday. The Civic Theatre box office will open for reservations on July 5. Mail orders are now being accepted.

—that pork has 197 calories in a 3-ounce serving, according to the latest nutrient composition study by the USDA and several other organizations. The last study, which was done 25 years ago, showed a count of 206 calories.

—that the "average" family of four should plan on spending at least \$155 per day on an automobile vacation this year, according to the AAA-Chicago Motor Club. This includes a \$24 allowance for gas and oil, assuming a 300-mile distance is driven, \$70 for meals, and \$61 for lodging. This does not, however, cover any entertainment expenses or shopping or emergencies. The Club also said that prices in small towns could be 25 percent lower, and trips to resort areas or big cities may be up to 75 percent higher.

—that Saint Joe Fire Chief Fred Rayle will be among the 'dunkers' at the Corunna Firemen's Festival on Saturday, June 25. Several area fire chiefs will also be in the dunk tank during the day. The festival kicks off at 6 a.m. with a pancake and sausage breakfast. Anyone wishing to 'take a shot' at Fred can do so from 3 to 3:30 Saturday afternoon.

—that Mel Carper was dismissed from DeKalb Memorial Hospital May 23.

—that James Davis of St. Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital May 23. He was then transferred to Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne.

—that Dave and Ruth Walters of RR Auburn celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on June 1.

—that Ralphine Robinson was dismissed from DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Rebecca Dowden of St. Joe and Diana Pruitt of Spencer were dismissed from DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

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Congressman Dan Coats recently announced his 1983 questionnaire results, calling the response "excellent." According to Coats, quite a few issues of national importance were covered in his annual survey, including the nuclear freeze resolution, social security, tax indexing, budget priorities, and other controversial issues facing the nation.

According to the questionnaire, 44 percent of those responding felt they are about the same as they were a year ago, in economic terms. About 34 percent felt they are worse off, and 18 percent thought they are better off. One year from now, 40 percent expect to be the same, 34 percent expect to be in better shape financially, and 20 percent expect to be worse off.

In the budget priorities, 38 percent ranked defense as the one area in which federal spending should be increased, followed closely by education and aid to the elderly. Seventy-six percent felt that foreign aid should be decreased - in stark contrast to the 2.7 percent who felt it should be increased.

Eighty-two percent of those surveyed felt that it was either 'absolutely necessary' or 'very important' to balance the federal budget. Ten percent felt it wasn't too important, 2 percent felt it was 'absolutely unnecessary' and 3 percent had no opinion.

On the question of tax indexing, 61 percent thought Congress should proceed with legislation to index taxes beginning in 1985.

Fifty-seven percent thought that the government should not attempt to reduce unemployment by creating a federally-funded jobs program, while 36 percent said it would be a good idea.

Nearly 60 percent felt that the Social Security retirement fund should get the proposed \$150-\$200 billion to remain solvent during the 1980s. This package, presented by the National Commission on Social Security, includes tax increases, a six-month delay in the cost-of-living adjustment, and inclusion of newly-hired federal workers in the Social Security system.

Sixty-five percent did not favor passage of the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution, which has been re-introduced to Congress this year.

Only 24 percent of those responding favored a "freeze" on defense spending at the level of last year, and 31 percent supported the President's proposal for defense spending which calls for an 8.5 percent increase over last year's level.

If defense cuts are necessary 42 percent felt that a freeze on pay increases for military personnel is in order, along with a reduction in strategic weapons.

If an acceptable mode of basing the MX missile can be found, 42 percent said we should go ahead with the development of the weapon, but 34 percent were not in favor of pursuing its deployment.

By a 55.34 percent margin, those questioned did not support a freeze in nuclear arms.

"Domestic content" legislation, which requires a certain percentage of American made parts in all cars sold in the U.S., was not supported by 50 percent, while 36 percent favored it.

**Suggestions from The News**  
**'Free' Public Library -**  
**The Omega Generation?-Krupp**  
**The Egotists - Fallaci**  
**Portnoy's Complaint - Roth**  
**Three Tickets To Timbuktu**  
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DATE	PLACE
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6-9 EAST. vs. Fre. at Fre.	
6-14 East. vs. DEK. at Dekalb	
6-16 EAST. vs. Gar. at Gar.	
6-21 East. vs. ANG. at Ang.	
6-23 EAST. vs. Wood. at Wood	
6-28 East. vs. FRE. at Fre.	
6-30 EAST. vs. Dek. at Dek.	
7-5 East. vs. GAR at Gar.	
7-7 EAST. vs. Ang. at Ang.	
7-11 Playoffs	
7-12 Playoff finals	
7-15 East. vs. LAK. at Lak.	

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## Headline-Schedule of events for Covered Bridge Festival

FRIDAY, JUNE 24

- 4:00 Flag raising ceremony
- 4:30 Hog roast - Cash bingo
- 5:00 Hot Shot Tournament
- 5:30 Ultra-light plane lands
- 6:00 Children's Competitive Games
- 7:00 Children's and firemen's parade
- 8:00 Liars' contest
- 8:30 King and Queen contest

SATURDAY, JUNE 25

- 7:00 Baldinger pancake and sausage breakfast
- 8:00 Volksmarsch
- 9:30 Cubmobile race
- 10:00 Garden tractor weigh-in
- 11:00 Garden tractor competition - Kids' bucket brigade
- 1:00 Dog Show
- 3:00 Grand parade
- 4:00 Mud football
- 4:30 Chicken barbeque - cash bingo
- 5:30 Hot Shot tournament
- 9-12 Rock, round, square dancing music by Dream
- 10:00 Raffle drawing

SUNDAY, JUNE 26

- 9:00 Church services (on lawn between Lutheran and Methodist churches)
- 10:00 Refreshments
- 11:30 Ice cream social
- 1:00 Program, Auburn Community Band, canoe race
- 2:00 T-Ball - Youth League, raft race
- 2:30 Bridge rededication
- 3:00 Organ recital (Lutheran Church)

Activities throughout the festival: Juried Art Show Saturday and Sunday (awards Saturday at 4 p.m.); craft booths on Front Street along the river; concession stands; games; walking tours; Old MacDonald's farm (4H Club); shuttle bus rides to the bridge; Drum and Fife Corps from Fort Wayne's 'Old Fort' on Saturday; and canoe rentals.

## Sec'y. of State Continues Fraud Awareness Probe

Secretary of State Edwin J. Simcox recently announced a joint venture between the Indiana Securities Division of his office and the Central Indiana Better Business Bureau to alert Indiana residents to potential fraudulent activities and to provide useful information on how to avoid the often sophisticated and unlawful investment schemes that prey on investors.

The "Investor Alert" will be published on a periodic basis through the coordination of efforts of O. Wayne Davis, Indiana Securities Commissioner, and Janet L. Atkinson, President of the Central Indiana Better Business Bureau.

The "Investor Alert" will be published on a periodic basis and will focus on giving investors sound advice on where and how to invest their money.

Some of the 'tips' offered by the periodical include:

1. Be cautious about "cold" phone calls or unannounced visits to your home. Operators rent offices with impressive addresses and hire unlicensed salespeople to work banks of phones calling individuals from lists they buy. They promise fast profits and usually do not deliver.

2. Always question 'fantastic' promises of extraordinary returns of 25, 50, or even 100 percent of your money in short time periods. Too-good-to-be-true offers are usually just that.

3. Shy away from high-pressure sales techniques requiring hurried money commitments because "tomorrow will be too late." Some fraudulent schemes have used messengers to pick up investors' checks almost as soon as they were off the phone. This was the last contact the victims had with the companies.

4. Avoid investments where the seller provides little or no written information about the

company or its past performance. At the same time, remember that even printed materials, no matter how cleverly presented, can be bogus. Read all materials carefully, ask questions and check with experts.

5. Be wary of investments sold on the basis of rumors, tips or supposed "inside information".

6. Ask the seller to give you written information about the investment, including the prospectus or offering circular and financial statement. Read them or get help reading them BEFORE you sign a purchase order to pay for an investment. Such information is required for many types of investments, including stock offerings, limited partnerships, franchise offerings and mutual.

7. Get competent help such as a registered stock broker, lawyer, banker, accountant, or real estate agent. Check out the company with the Better Business Bureau or a securities administrator.

8. Contact your government agencies to find out if a company or individual is properly licensed to do business or has any history of violating the law. Failure to properly register or a history of trouble with authorities should be a red flag to any prospective investor.

9. Deal with established businesses whose reputations are known in the community.

10. When in doubt, wait. The Indiana Securities Division is responsible for policing investments for fraud. If you believe you have encountered an investment fraud, contact the Securities Division at (317) 332-6621.

## New Phone Rates

Two new long distance services begin today for General Telephone Co. customers making late nights calls within Indiana.

'Instant Blizzard' service, available occasionally by the phone company, will cost \$1.49 for the first 15 minutes of long distance calls within the state and 10 cents per minute after that.

(Ed. note—this has nothing to do with snow. It's just their way of saying that a lot of calls can be made in a short time.)

The second service, called Tel-a-Visit, allows residential customers two hours of long distance calls within the state for \$5.45 a month. After two hours the charge is 27 cents for every six minutes. This rate is available 11:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. Sunday through Friday and noon Saturday to 5 p.m. Sunday. Customers may call GTE to subscribe.

## Mt. Pleasant Social-Supper

The Mount Pleasant United Methodist Church will hold a beef and noodle supper and ice cream social at the church on Thursday, June 23, 1983 starting at 5 p.m. The cost for adults is \$2.50 and children under 12 \$1.75 with dessert being at additional cost.

Homemade pies, cakes and vanilla and black walnut ice cream will be featured along with the beef and noodle supper. Bulk ice cream will also be available for purchase.

Mount Pleasant Church is located at the junction of county roads 40 and 59, eight miles east of Auburn or five miles southwest of Butler.

Everyone is invited to attend and join your friends at the supper.

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# Cov. Bridge Festival June 24 - 26

## Newville Twp. Homemakers

On June 8 the Newville Extension Homemakers Club met in the lower level meeting room of the Hicksville Bank. Elva Hood acted as hostess and Rozella Mickelson as co-hostess.

The meeting was called to order and devotions were given by Mary Platter, who offered several inspirational readings but the most moving was a poem commemorating Fathers Day. The words brought back fond memories to all.

Eighteen members answered roll call by telling about their favorite picnic spot. Secretary's report and treasurer's report were read and congratulations were given to Gladys Impton and Dorine Singer in observance of their June birthdays.

Cheer cards were sent to Myrtle Mills and Mary Rose Kimmel, wishing them a speedy recovery.

A recognition and installation service for the 1983-84 officers was conducted by Margaret Stomburg. She used candles to represent the County Extension Service and each office of the Newville Twp. organization. Mrs. Stomburg stressed that the glow of the lighted candles signified a challenge to continue the work of the county and through their own loyalty and enthusiasm, help the beacons of light to extend to other homes of the community. The officers elected to serve are: president, Zella Collins; vice-president, Lois Guilft; 2nd vice-president, Doris Harr; secretary, Freda Engle; treasurer, Gladys Impton; song leader, Rozella Mickelson; news reporter, Margaret Stomburg.

The July meeting will be a cook-out at the home of Zella Collins.

## Did you know -

—that Phil Mooney has been undergoing tests at the VA Hospital in Fort Wayne. Wife Maxine says he is back home and doing fine.

—that a water leak sprang up at the local bank Tuesday morning causing the soggy spot on the carpet. Manager Mary Feller happened to be in the way and had to dry her face and splash on a dose of perfume. (Sorry, Mary - couldn't pass this one up! Beware of hidden faucets in the future!

—that Riverdale Elementary School students Debra Jarrett and Robert Schlatter recently were honored by the members of the John Houlton Chapter of Daughters of American Revolution with a special luncheon. Both students were county and state first-prize winners with their posters and special projects. In addition, Debra, the daughter of MM Robert L. Jarrett, received honorable mention at the national level and a check for \$5. Robert, son of Roseann Schlatter, also won third place on the national level and \$10.

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## Saint Joe Shell Station Gets New Look



In the past several weeks, Jiggs' Motor Service has been undergoing a facelift through the efforts of Brace Builders.

In this photo, Kurt Brace (on the scaffolding) and Phil

(?) are shown working on the building of the framework for the new wood front of the garage. The original stone facade was razed before the frame and wood construction began.



Two of Saint Joe's raving beauties seem to have distracted Phil's attention here.

Watch it, Phil! Those cement blocks can break toes if dropped!

## Angie Sechler Provides More Information About Exchange Pro'm

Angie Sechler, who will be leaving August 16 for Kotka, Finland, called the "News" Tuesday and reported that she has heard from her host family in Kotka.

She will be staying with Jouko and Annika Jaakkola and their three children. The two boys are Juha, 17, and Kristian, 8. The daughter, El-

ena, is 14 years old.

Mr. Jaakkola works in a pulp mill and his wife is a beautician. The family lives in a two-story five-flat apartment near the coast of Finland.

Angie will be attending Vesivallan-Lukio High School in Kakula, Finland which is a suburb of Kotka.

## Town Board Schedules July, August Meetings Despite 'Hot Debate'

The Saint Joe Town Board met Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Saint Joe town hall in a special session.

Board President Ted Haberkorn opened the meeting by stating that this session was to be held for the sole purpose of setting a regular schedule for meeting dates. He said that all members of the board had been notified by letter from town attorney James McCanna that this was his legal advice and that Mr. McCanna had confirmed this advice with at least two board members.

In the discussion that followed, board member Robert Ditton stated that this session be designated as the first of

such regular meetings and to proceed with business after such designation. Mr. Haberkorn said this was not the procedure to be followed and was not the intent of Mr. McCanna's advice.

The final decision by the board is that the regular meeting dates are to be the first Wednesday of each month for July and August. A special meeting is also scheduled, this being Friday, June 24, at 4:30 p.m. This meeting is being held for the purpose of deciding whether to have the town control the local election or allow the county to do so. Also on the agenda is a discussion to be held in an effort to decide from what account

funds can be transferred to pay the waterworks bond. This situation arose due to the board's decision to accept the Public Service Commission's recommendation to raise the water works rates by about 98 percent. This also forced the town to pay a hydrant rental rate of almost double what it had been in the past. This concluded the official business by the board.

The floor was then opened for discussion. Among those in attendance were Steve Corona, deputy director of CETA from Fort Wayne, and May Mitchell, director of the CETA program in DeKalb County.

At the last board meeting it was decided to accept the

CETA program and it was stated by board member Robert Ditton that one of the specific purposes for hiring CETA workers would be for the building of new sidewalks.

After a lengthy discussion, Mrs. Mitchell stated that CETA workers cannot be hired for private work such as this and that there will be no sidewalk work done by hiring CETA employees. She further said that CETA is a public program and is to be used for work done on public projects. When Mrs. Mitchell concluded her remarks, the group attending the meeting gave her a hearty round of applause.

The meeting then adjourned.



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### Interesting NFIB Poll Results

It is interesting to note the results of surveys taken by the National Federation of Independent Business concerning government and business matters. For the most part, the results reflect a conservative and cautious outlook on the part of independent businesses, including the self-employed who are a part of the federation.

Normally it would be expected that any question concerning benefits to employees as against benefits to small business owners would show a feeling of the need for 'equalizing financial responsibilities. However, what appears to be an about-face occurred in the answers given to a recent question from the federation. The question:

"Do you favor or oppose taxing - as income to employees - employer-paid health insurance premiums in excess of \$175 per family, per month?"

I personally expected a majority vote in favor of the idea. But, lo and behold, only 25 percent favored the idea but 72 percent opposed it. Three percent were undecided.

I am a bit puzzled by the results. However, it does seem significant that small businesses are NOT entirely self-

oriented, are NOT thinking only of themselves. The results seem to indicate a feeling of responsibilities toward employees. This is surprising to me, because the most inflationary private business element in our society today is the cost of medical care. Hospital costs continue to increase at about twice the overall rate of inflation.

An independent self-employed businessman or businesswoman has no one paying insurance premiums for them. They must pay the total cost out of their pocket. They have no prescription benefit, such as a maximum cost of \$2 or so for each prescription with the balance paid either by company-paid insurance or by the company itself. It's all out of pocket.

Therefore, it is rather surprising that independent business overwhelmingly opposes the idea of taxing as income the premium paid by employers for employee benefits, even with an allowance of \$175 a month before any tax obligation would be incurred. Perhaps most independent businesses recognize that every tax is eventually paid by the consumer, not by the company or the employee.

### Self-employed And SS 'Penalty'

Two items in the mail this week relate to the problem of keeping Social Security solvent. One was from Senator Dan Quayle with the headline, "1983 Social Security Act Strengthens System." The other was a table showing the increased Social Security tax obligations for the self-employed and appeared in the NFIB Mandate, a publication of the National Federation of Independent Business.

Pardon me for being contrary, but we heard how the continuation of Social Security on a strong financial basis was 'guaranteed' by legislation passed during the presidential term of Jimmy Carter. Two or three years later the system was openly described as going bankrupt. Therefore, I take any optimistic comments today about the strength of Social Security with a grain of salt.

I am offended by the trend to make small independent businesses (the self-employed) pay a larger portion of the increase in Social Security taxes than those who are not self-employed. I think it is especially inappropriate for members of the Republican Party to be giving public reassurances of Social Security's 'strength' when whatever 'strength' there may be is the result of discriminating against the self-employed. In my opinion there is no way you can justify taxing the self-employed at the same rate as the employer employee COMBINED.

Our economic system, our business structure, is based on self-employment. Every corporation today began as a small business, sometimes just one person. Our economic growth of the 'industrial revolution' was not hampered by exorbitant tax levies, nor

were individual taxpayers faced with burdensome tax obligations. Social Security itself began with a MAXIMUM annual tax of \$30.

With the socialization of our society, however, the need for more money grew. In recent years social welfare programs of every type, not just Social Security, grew at an unbelievable rate. 'Entitlements' are so much a part of today's federal government (and state government) budgets that most people now think of getting some sort of government check as a 'right.'

That's bad. No wonder there are federal budget deficits today which exceed the total annual federal budget of less than 20 years ago. And it is due to the fact that the average citizen has been weaned into accepting government checks as a 'normal' part of living. With qualification requirements and benefits expanded, the tax burden has become astronomical - and the self-employed are singled out as the primary scapegoat in seeking more funds to pay for Social Security, in particular.

Under past SS regulations, employees and employers split the employees' SS tax obligation 50-50. That is, if the SS tax owed for the employee was \$1,000, \$500 was withheld from the employee's check and the employer paid the other \$500. The self-employed paid a slightly higher tax than the 50 percent paid by employees.

Now, under the new setup which 'strengthens' Social Security, the self-employed pay the full rate, the same rate as paid by the employee-employer combined. If that isn't discrimination, I don't know what

## Covered Bridge Festival Begins Friday At Sp'ville

The Spencerville Covered Bridge Festival begins Friday and extends through Sunday. Friday evening kicks off the event with a hog roast beginning at 4:30. The festival continues through the night with games, contests and a parade at 7 p.m. featuring the children from the area. Also included in the parade will be the area firemen and their equipment.

Saturday's events will start at 7 a.m. with the annual Baidinger pancake and sausage breakfast. A free-will donation is being asked to cover the cost of the breakfast. Races, games and contests will continue throughout the day. A chicken barbeque is scheduled

at 4:30 p.m. Dancing is slated from 9-12 p.m. and a raffle drawing will be held at 10:00 p.m.

A community church service begins at 9 a.m. Sunday, followed by refreshments and an ice cream social. The canoe and raft races start at 1 p.m. followed by the rededication of the bridge at 2:30 p.m. (Complete schedule is on back page)

The festival has been one of the summer highlights in the area. The Spencerville community welcomes all visitors and participants to the festivities. You are assured of having a good time along with meeting old friends and perhaps making new ones.

is. Add to it the fact that running a small business involves a lot of red tape, you don't just open the door and you're in business.

However, the most significant thing is that so many people, including Republican members of Congress, seem to think that the self-employed have greater responsibilities in tax matters than anyone else. They appear to forget that the more small businesses there are, the healthier the economy is. They forget that you don't encourage business growth by saying, in effect, "We hope you make it, but if you do, there is a penalty to pay."

That's what it boils down to - a penalty to be self-employed.

Oh brother - somewhere along the line we really got messed up in our thinking.

### L.E.T.T.E.R.S.— TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Friend:

To make it more convenient for you to take advantage of the services available through my U.S. Senate state office, a representative of my Indiana staff will be in your area Thursday, June 30.

Please feel free to stop by our mobile office and discuss issues or problems you may be having with the federal government.

My representative will be in the DeKalb County Courthouse Assembly Hall, first floor, Auburn, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Best wishes,

Dan Quayle  
U.S. Senator

### Letters to the Editor

A letter to the 'News' this week indicates that there seems to be some renewed interest in getting new business to locate in this area.

Although the ideas expressed in the letter are positive and would add to the better well-being of the community, it's a shame it is signed "a friend" instead of with someone's signature.

As stated, the ideas sound good but no one in the Concerned Citizens' Group nor the now-dormant St. Joe Booster Club know of the businesses talked about or of the identity of the writer.

It might be a good idea for this more informed source to bring some of the business representatives to Saint Joe and introduce them to the Concerned Citizens' Group, local business people, etc.; then take them on a tour of the area and the businesses now established.

The letter reads as follows:

Dear Ted and Mike,

I've been reading that small factories are wanting to locate in this area. Ashley has a good factory and Corunna is soon going to have a couple locate in that area. How about Saint Joe getting on the ball and get something going. We have a good bank and good businesses in town. Also we have the C&O and the N&W to the west of us. I have heard that some of the land around us is already zoned for industry. Maybe the Concerned Citizen Group would like to work on this. We have many people out of work in this area, and what better place to work than close at home. How do you feel about it?

A Friend



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## Dog Poisoning Reported in Town

The "News" has been informed by a local resident of the poisoning of a registered pup in Saint Joe. According to the owners, Steve and Karen Koch, their registered Doberman pup has been kept in an enclosed area and was fed in that area on a regular schedule.

Karen reports that the dog appeared to be in normal health when food was placed outside for it. A couple of hours later, the dog was found "down and very sick." It was

taken to the vet and treated but died about six hours later.

She said the vet stated he found some type of chemical poisoning in the animal's system which took effect very quickly. The poison caused blood to collect in the dog's lungs and also damaged other organs.

She doesn't want to throw a panic into pet owners, but she does want to let them know so they are aware of a potential hazard to their pets.

## Girl Scout Camp Information

Limberlost Girl Scout Council is readying its two outdoor facilities - Camp Agnes S. McMillen, located near Huntertown, and Camp Ella J. Logan, located near Syracuse - for summer programming beginning June 19.

The local Council which serves Adams, Allen, DeKalb, Huntington, Steuben and Wells counties will operate both day and resident camp programs for girls ages 6-17.

Girls in grades one through six may still register for the following sessions of Camp McMillen Day Camp: July 11-15 and July 18-22. Girls in grades one through three still have an opportunity to register for the following sessions of Full-Week Brownie Resident Camp to be held at Camp Logan: June 19-25, June 26-July 2, and July 3-9.

Both one and two-week sessions of Resident Camp are being offered for girls in the fourth through sixth grades. Openings still exist in the June 19-25, June 26-July 2, and July 3-9 sessions as well as in

the June 26-July 9 two-week session.

Special programming for girls in sixth through twelfth grades (who are registered Cadette or Senior Girl Scouts at the time of application) will be held at Camp Logan Resident Camp during the weeks of July 24-30 and July 31-August 6. One two-week session to be held from July 24-August 6 is also available. All sessions still have a limited number of openings.

Both one-week sessions of programming for girls in the sixth through twelfth grades who meet eligibility requirements noted above will feature Limberlost Girl Scout Council's Computer Camp. Computer Camp will give participants four hours of 'hands on' instruction on Apple II computers each day in addition to more traditional resident camp activities.

Persons interested in receiving additional information on camp registration and fees should contact the Girl Scout Office at 422-3417.

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**The Egotists - Fallaci**

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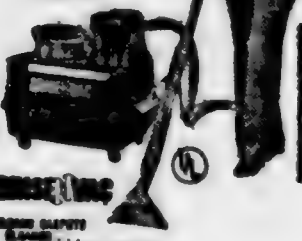
DATE	PLACE
6-8 East. vs. WOOD. at Wood.	
6-9 EAST. vs. Fre. at Fre.	
6-14 East. vs. DEK. at Dekalb	
6-16 EAST. vs. Gar. at Gar.	
6-21 East. vs. ANG. at ANG.	
6-23 EAST. vs. Wood. at Wood	
6-28 East. vs. FRE. at Fre.	
6-30 EAST. vs. Dek. at Dek.	
7-5 East. vs. GAR. at Gar.	
7-7 EAST. vs. ANG. at ANG.	
7-11 Playoffs	
7-12 Playoff finals	
7-15 East. vs. LAK. at Lak.	

For further information contact Head Baseball Coach Mike Fiedler (627-5212) or Principal Rex Bollinger (863-2532).

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### FRIDAY, JUNE 24

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5:00 Hot Shot Tournament  
5:30 Ultra-light plane lands  
6:00 Children's Competitive Games

7:00 Children's and firemen's parade  
8:00 Liars' contest  
8:30 King and Queen contest

### SATURDAY, JUNE 25

7:00 Baldinger pancake and sausage breakfast  
8:00 Volksmarsch  
9:30 Cubmobile race  
10:00 Garden tractor weigh-in  
11:00 Garden tractor competition - Kids' bucket brigade  
1:00 Dog Show  
3:00 Grand parade  
4:00 Mud football  
4:30 Chicken barbeque - cash bingo  
5:30 Hot Shot tournament  
9-12 Rock, round, square dancing music by Dream  
10:00 Raffle drawing

### SUNDAY, JUNE 26

9:00 Church services (on lawn between Lutheran and Methodist churches)  
10:00 Refreshments  
11:30 Ice cream social  
1:00 Program, Auburn Community Band, canoe race  
2:00 T-Ball - Youth League, raft race  
2:30 Bridge rededication  
3:00 Organ recital (Lutheran Church)

Activities throughout the festival: Juried Art Show Saturday and Sunday (awards Saturday at 4 p.m.); craft booths on Front Street along the river; concession stands; games; walking tours; Old MacDonald's farm (4H Club); shuttle bus rides to the bridge; Drum and Fife Corps from Fort Wayne's 'Old Fort' on Saturday; and canoe rentals.



Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

### WHOM TO CALL -

**TOWN BOARD**  
Ted Haberkorn, president, 337-5052  
Bob Ditton, 337-5216  
Paula Tintman, 337-5897

**MAINTENANCE**  
(Including Drains & Tile)  
John Bopp, 337-5251

**WATERWORKS**  
Ervin J. Fellers, Jr., 337-5125

**FIRE CHIEF**  
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## Don't Kick Teachers!

—by David Rohn

The month of May has been National Kick A Teacher Month.

There is nothing new about kicking teachers. It comes and goes with our national frustrations.

Kicking teachers was very fashionable after the Russians launched Sputnik in 1957. Then, as now, teachers were being kicked for doing such a poor job of teaching our youngsters math and science and because Johnny couldn't read.

A decade later, teachers and educators were being kicked for very different reasons. By the late 1960s we decided that the schools were not teaching anything relevant and were forcing our youngsters to be overly competitive and regimented.

And so, the bywords of learning became schools without walls, open classrooms, non-graded education, ethnic studies and mainstreaming.

The apex of the era was when one local high school set aside a week or two so the students could decide what they wanted to be taught in a series of mini-courses. They came up with some gems, such as macramé, urban politics, guerrilla theatre, and transcendental yoga.

John Holt, whose basic message was that schools should be abolished and youngsters should use the community as their learning environment, was the educational guru of the late 1960s and early 1970s when there was full employment and the word 'hi-tech' had not even been coined yet.

Another decade passes, the pendulum swings, and the new bywords of learning are back-to-basics, certification, accreditation and competency testing. Let's kick the teachers again.

None of this is to cast doubt on the findings of the many commissions who are decrying the current state of education or to suggest that any of the proposed remedies are without merit. It is merely a plea for a little compassion for those bruised and weary teachers who are trapped in a classroom with 20 or 30 youngsters for eight hours a day and caught in a squeeze between the conflicting and ever changing demands of society.

It is also to warn that we need to look at the consequences of the many solutions being proposed.

One of the issues which needs to be resolved early on

is: What is the purpose of education? Is education to be viewed primarily as vocational training? Is it preparation for life? Is it a means of bringing about social equality? Should it be a combination of all of these things?

There is no way to assess or control the quality of education without first defining its mission.

This matter of definition is trickier than it may appear on the surface. For example, if the primary purpose of education is to enable this nation to compete with other industrialized nations in the race for superiority in high technology, then it would be wise to return to educational tracking at an early age, forget about mainstreaming, downplay concern about high school dropouts and rethink a lot of the other tenets of our educational system.

Before we decide to compete with the Japanese by adding more school days to the calendar and increasing math and science requirements, let's at least take a passing look at the suicide rate among Japanese young people. And, before we require every youngster to master calculus, solid geometry or physics, stop and consider - when was the last time you had occasion to use even simple algebra on the job?

In the quest for improving teacher certification, what risk do we run of losing those education majors who might not pass a college chemistry course, but do have that intangible knack to inspire and motivate young elementary school students to learn and to expand their horizons?

By demanding accreditation of all schools - public and private - might we not lose

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## Saint Joe Town Board Regular Meeting

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## IMPORTANT

### CONCERNED CITIZENS MEETING

Sunday July 10, 1983 - 2:30 p.m.

Larry McKown, president of the Concerned Citizens Committee of Saint Joe has announced that the group will meet July 10 at 2:30 p.m. at the Saint Joe town hall. According to Mr. McKown, this meeting is one of the most important to be held by the group to date. Please attend and invite your neighbors along with you!

### Gerald E. Miller

Gerald E. Miller, 41, formerly of Saint Joe, died June 25 in Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne. He was a retired 41-year General Electric employee.

An Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Miller was a member of Trinity Nazarene Church of Decatur and the G.E. Quarter Century Club.

Surviving are his wife Erma B.; a son, Dennis of Fort Wayne; a daughter, Sandra Lane of Butler; two stepsons, Timothy Miller of Fort Wayne and Perry Miller of Goshen; two stepdaughters, Donna York of Fort Wayne and Nita Holloway of Decatur; and a brother, Leland of Butler. Services were June 29 in D.O. McComb & Sons Lakeside Park Funeral Home. Burial was in Butler Cemetery.

Preferred memorials are to Trinity Nazarene Church.

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## Fire Department Completes Rescue Van

### Franc L. Wiers

Franc L. Wiers, 89, former resident of Saint Joe, died June 26 in Riverside Hospital in Trenton, MI.

Surviving are two sons, Franklin of Allen Park, Michigan; Max of Trenton, Michigan; four daughters, Mrs. Glenn (Clara) Bowser of Fort Wayne; Mrs. Merl (Marcella) Keesler of Fort Wayne; Mrs. James (Marianne) Wood and Mrs. Charles (Sairley) Lee of Almont, Michigan.

Also surviving are 24 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren, and six great-great-grandchildren.

Private burial was in Riverside cemetery in Saint Joe.

The Saint Joe - Concord Township Fire Department has recently completed the conversion of a van formerly owned by Davis Furniture & Hardware of Butler into a rescue vehicle. The rescue unit is nearing completion through a joint town and township effort in order to provide rescue opera-

tions on a faster basis in the Saint Joe locale.

According to fire chief Fred Rayle, the van, a 1970 Ford, has been refurbished at a considerable savings to local residents. He stated that a new factory built unit with comparable equipment would cost an

estimated \$45,000 to \$60,000. The van includes among its

equipment a 4-bottle cascade compressed air system; a self-contained 110 volt electrical system; a stokes litter basket donated to the department by the Spencerville fire department; and other pieces of res-

cue gear.

Chief Rayle says the van will be on display for public viewing Saturday July 9 on the lot across from Yeiser's Standard Station. Later that evening the public can look it over at the fire hall during the Scout Troop's Pancake & Sausage Supper.

## Precinct C'man Appointed

Allen Graber, DeKalb County Republican Party Chairman, announced Saturday, June 25, the appointments of Hearsel "Bud" Shockley of Saint Joe as precinct committeeperson and Tracy McKown as Mr. Shockley's assistant.

These appointments are being made in an effort to re-establish the functions of elected and appointed officials in the Saint Joe area. Due to recent appointments and resignations, the town has been in

a state of confusion as to who is responsible for what and by what authority.

Mr. Shockley said the first item for the community to take care of is to fill the post of clerk-treasurer in light of Mrs. Jan Roberts' resignation, which takes effect June 30. He said there might be a slight chance of getting Mrs. Roberts to stay on in her present position but she has since confirmed her decision as being final. So the search is on!

### An Apology

The 'News' would like to apologize to those subscribers on the Saint Joe route who did not receive a paper a couple of weeks ago. It seems I left out one galley of route subscribers when I addressed the papers. I am still able to walk and chew gum at the same time but it's something else to get engrossed in a Cub game and address papers at the same time. Sorry 'bout that.

Mike

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From the editor's desk. . . .

— by Mike Haberkorn

## Town Board - Group Encounter Therapy or Business Sessions? ?

In a recent board meeting, the Saint Joe Town Board discussed the possibility of having a group encounter therapy session. The board members were divided on the issue, with some feeling it was a waste of time and money, while others felt it was a necessary step in addressing the town's problems. The board eventually decided to hold the session, but the results have been mixed. Some members feel it has helped them understand each other better, while others feel it was just a waste of time. The board is now considering whether to hold another session or if it's time to move on to other business.

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## STRAIGHT TALK—

— by Albert D. Hattis



During this visit to Washington, one example illustrates how we sometimes are like a herd of cattle, easily coned into reacting without thinking. On the other hand, where something important is involved costing us thousands of extra dollars, and no one is 'directing traffic,' we sit back and wait to be taken.

It has been estimated that the Internal Revenue Service found more than 18,000,000 Americans not reporting all of their earned interest and dividends. Tax returns were examined under federal terms that both savings and loan associations and corporations are required to send to both receivers of interest and dividends and the IRS.

A decision was made to let the problem by doing time to account of the interest and dividends paid, excluding the clergy and those who don't own enough to pay taxes. This is a problem that would come up for the tax collector. The IRS would pay that money back to the taxpayer, but it would be a problem for the IRS.

These savings and loans and corporations conducted a campaign to get the withholding stopped before it started. One

Senator told me that his mail, normally about 500 letters per week, zoomed up to 50,000 per week with this effort, for more than 150,000 letters in three weeks. The Senator tried to get the facts out to his public, but they had been so smothered with propaganda that he finally caved in to the pressure and voted to eliminate the withholding.

A year ago I mentioned that a series of government actions were going to double and triple our phone bills and eliminate the high quality of service that we have in the United States. For more than a decade, the government had been trying to break up AT&T, the company with single responsibility for long distance, local service and equipment, which has held telephone service costs down lower than what other nations experience.

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acle that few of us fully appreciate because it is always available. A year ago, Uncle Sam worked out a system for breaking AT&T into independent operating companies, manufacturing facilities, long distance, research and engineering entities. The subsidies for local service by long distance service will end. Overhead will rise as each separate company builds up its staff. Borrowing costs will skyrocket as each company arranges its own financing. The equipment competition will produce junk phones on which we cannot rely.

The whole idea of breaking up AT&T if it provided lousy or expensive service might have been justified. But when you've got something that is working so well, why tinker with it? A few years ago we started letting junk equipment competitors with no maintenance responsibility try to knock out top-notch Western Electric gear. Then we pushed Ma Bell into selling its long distance service to companies who would subcontract out that same service at a discount.

The end result of all this is that you and I will shortly begin to see the doubling and tripling of 51¢ telephone service cost. Many of us will not be able to afford this vital service. It just doesn't make sense and the breakup of AT&T should be stopped right now.

The time for screaming to your Congressman in a letter is right now, not after your phone bill arrives up 300 percent!

—That's Straight Talk!



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## Notice

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Contact your coach or Mr. White if you have any questions or are unable to attend the photo session at the gym. Athletes are also reminded to complete fall physical forms and return them to their coach.

## Notice

Jake Feters, waterworks superintendent, wishes to inform the residents of Saint Joe that he will be flushing the hydrants in town on Saturday, July 2. He stated that he is not sure what time he will begin the project but he would like to recommend that members of the community be prepared to adjust their use of water accordingly.

## Board Meets In Special Session

At a special town board meeting held Friday afternoon, the Saint Joe Town Board voted to use some \$1,118 from the general fund which is to be paid to the waterworks fund as payment for the waterworks bond.

Also discussed and voted on was the issue of allowing the county clerk's office to control the town election or the town itself taking partial control of

the election. The board voted to allow the county clerk's office to control the election.

Although it was discussed at last Wednesday's town meeting to hold the special session Friday, both of the items of business were decided on in the absence of town board members and Fisherkorn, who was out of town.

## DAR Report - Civil War Re-enactments Described

Mrs. Everett Allen hosted the May meeting of the John Houlton Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution at her home in Garrett. She was assisted by Miss Sara Eldridge and Mrs. Benney Ricketts.

Chapter Regent Mrs. Orris Wise conducted the meeting. Devotions were given by Mrs. Everett Allen. Mrs. Wise led the pledge to the flag and the opening ritual.

Mrs. David Powes gave the National Defense Report entitled "Hope for America - How I Can Help" written by National Junior American Citizens Contest winner Rusty Talarico, age 12, Des Moines, IA. We put our flag out for every special holiday. There are only three flags on our street. Some friends make fun of my family for doing this. It's not 'cool' to care about your country in public. I'm glad the men who fought for independence didn't feel 'cool' about America's freedom. My grandfathers cared enough to fight in World War II to protect the same freedom. If they hadn't, my friends wouldn't have the freedom to laugh at any flag. Half of my family came to the United States from another country. They didn't stop working until they had their citizenship and a better life. Maybe that's why I love America more - because I listened to their stories of other countries. I grew up knowing I owe America a debt. America is like a good mother. She gives us much sometimes that she gets taken for granted. I don't want to grow up and forget what she has given me. I intend to fight for her if she needs me. I intend to speak for her if she is insulted. I intend to pay taxes to maintain her freedom. I intend to teach my children principles to protect her future. I will fly my flag until I am too old to lift it to the pole. The flag is the symbol of my country. When I fly it, I am telling the world that I feel like Daniel Webster when he wrote "Thank God! - I - also am an AMERICAN."

Mrs. Ernest Harter, delegate to the 92nd Continental Congress, Washington, D.C., April 19 through April 23, gave some insights into the Continental Congress. She stated that Vice President Bush gave the welcome. John Houlton Chapter had given 100 percent on assessments for refurbishing the DAR buildings. Mrs. Walter Hughey King was elected the new President General of NSDAR. Mrs. Harter read many of the resolutions acted upon by the Continental Congress.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Allen introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Neil Simon of Garrett, who was dressed as a Civil War Union soldier. Mr. Simon is a member of the Indiana 44th Infantry. This small band of Union soldiers spend their lobby hours re-enacting Union battles describing army life during the War between the States, and demonstrating all the paraphernalia important to a Union soldier.

Mr. Simon had a grandfather in Company K of the 44th Infantry. This DeKalb County Company was mustered in at Fort Wayne in 1861. They participated in the siege of Fort Donelson, the battles at Shiloh and Corinth, the conflict at Perryville, the battle of Stone's River and the battle at Chickamauga. Mr. Simon spends many hours on Civil War memorabilia and cares that others learn of that disastrous time that took place over 120 years ago.

Mr. Simon wore the cap with the hard bill of the field infantry soldier and then interchanged it with the blue brimmed hat of the Union officer. A cord decorated the officer's hat. Simon stated that the cord denoted the Army unit. A red cord indicated the artillery corp; a blue cord meant infantry; yellow was the cavalry and orange meant a dragoon.

(Part two next week.)

## Suggestions from The News 'Free' Public Library -

The Omega Generation?-Krupp  
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Portnoy's Complaint - Roth  
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DATE	PLACE
6-8 East. vs. WOOD. at Wood.	
6-9 EAST. vs. Fre. at Fre.	
6-14 East. vs. DEK. at Dekalb	
6-16 EAST. vs. Gar. at Gar.	
6-21 East. vs. ANG. at Ang.	
6-23 EAST. vs. Wood. at Wood	
6-28 East. vs. FRE. at Fre.	
6-30 EAST. vs. Dek. at Dek.	
7-5 East. vs. GAR. at Gar.	
7-7 EAST. vs. Ang. at Ang.	
7-11 Playoffs	
7-12 Playoff finals	
7-15 East. vs. LAK. at Lak.	

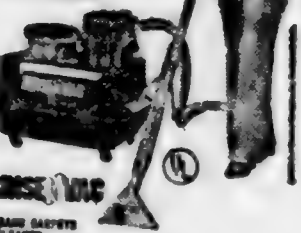
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This ordinance read in open Commissioners Court this 6th day of June, 1983, and on this 13th day of June, 1983, and on this 20th day of June, 1983.

Same is approved and adopted as a part of the law of this County.

DeKalb County Commissioners  
Bruce O. Gurtner  
Robert Wilder  
James Herzer

Attest: Wilma Wilhelm

The following claims were considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on June 20 at 9 o'clock in the Commissioners' Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana.

## COUNTY

P Post 710.93; R Miller 418.08; C Lige 403.31; N Graham 403.31; A Heupel 403.31; A Shubert 418.08; L Kimpel 403.31; C Pike 403.31; J Feller 163.30; M Whitebois 281.40; M Carr 418.08; W Wilhelm 710.92; M Wappes 403.31; L Means 403.31; R Kreischer 362.98; K Miller 403.31; R Voelkel 145.58; M Pitzer 403.31; P Carroll 403.31; K Folden 710.92; D Coyle 418.08; B Knott 403.31; G Moore 403.31; A Miller 403.31; T Baughman 124.62; D Barse 156.78; S Godby 153.00; J Moore 682.12; M Bowman 418.08; E Rineholt 28.14; L Myers 617.00; J Ellis 640.80; L Robinson 645.38; L Metcalf 710.92; L Kees 617.00; J Oberholtzer 617.00; J Dennis 617.00; R Guina 555.30; D Wolf 710.92; G Gonterman 602.31; D Nodine 321.30; S Bruns 563.15; B Kimpel 403.31; B Stump 239.80; N Schultness 462.00; F Coleman 950.00; D Workman 415.58; L Carpenter 577.12; D Synesali 192.96; P Cherry 200.00; M Brown 457.85; M Eldridge 344.80; M Brown 457.85; C Richmond 418.08; W Bellamy 632.12; J Goen 245.22; M Zumbaugh 189.23; T Lovette 25.00; D Miller 243.85; D Shultz 155.00; L Zook 76.38; W Mann 230.77; S Kessler 419.03; J Herzer 70.00; D Karnes 403.31; R Reed 437.31; V Bassett 325.04; J Herzer 283.04; R Feller 73.58; C Ridge 73.58; L Bowerman 73.58; W Knott 151.25; W Voss 151.25; V Hook 132.93; E Shippy 151.25; R Blech 151.25; S Hook 132.26; L Nelson 165.00; H Williams 73.58; H Graham 73.58; D Gurtner 283.04; R Wilder 283.04; H Winans 269.54; R Burch 280.00; L McClellan 280.00; E Shenk 73.58; C Deihl 73.58; D Miller 134.07; P Headley 151.25; D Kruse 151.25; J Storer 134.07; J Crowl 130.75; J Peacock 151.25; J Rugman 439.23; R Snook 495.50; C Eley 495.50; T Rice 495.50; M Heffelfinger 495.50; G Nodine 495.50; R Robinson 617.00; S King 20.10; N Cook 76.38; L Steffen 495.50; A Weathers 428.69; D Weathers 333.65; D Kimmel 317.27; I John C Harvey 90.00; B Bryant 289.50; P Johnson 140.40; T Depew 312.00; L Weathers 311.60; P Evans 304.00; C Rhett, Jr. 576.92; W Wible 384.62; L Foster 196.98; T McAlhany 617.54; M Rowe 365.58; J Davidson 547.23; D Fritz 160.80; L Schurr 384.62; P Freeburn 96.15; E Penland 478.73; B Parker 201.88; M Stonebraker 326.00

## HIGHWAY

A Carper 558.79; J Good 418.08; C Fee 403.31; J Cain 553.60; D Davis 534.40; S Howey 553.60; J Mason 534.40; D Beard 553.60; J Porter 553.60; C Roberts 498.24; W Seltentright 553.60; T Winslow 553.60; T Rynearson 531.06; S Strebig 534.40; R Osmun 344.88; L Singleton 534.40; J Butler 553.60; J Patton 710.92; E Reinohl 553.60; D Fike 553.60; S Carper 553.60; L Casselman 553.60; D Ferguson 548.80; J Gilstrap 593.60; K Kraft 524.38; E Krick 344.88

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Gasoline, l.p. gas, fuel oil, bread, milk, meat.

Detailed specifications are on file at the Superintendent's Office.

A certified check or bank draft payable to the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, or a satisfying bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company in an amount equal to five percent (5%) must be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfying performance bond.

Sealed envelopes containing bids shall have the bidder's name and the words "Sealed Bid" plainly noted on the outside envelope containing the bid. Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened.

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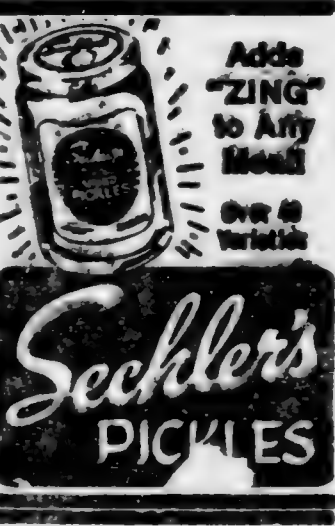
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Bob Ditton, 337-5216  
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# Lions Social - July 16

## Voter Registration

Sunday July 10, 1983 - 2:00

Saint Joe Town Hall

## IMPORTANT

### CONCERNED CITIZENS MEETING

Sunday July 10, 1983 - 2:30 p.m.

Larry McKown, president of the Concerned Citizens Committee of Saint Joe has announced that the group will meet July 10 at 2:30 p.m. at the Saint Joe town hall. According to Mr. McKown, this meeting is one of the most important to be held by the group to date. Please attend and invite your neighbors along with you!

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## Lions Social

The Saint Joe Lions' Club will hold its annual ice cream social on Saturday, July 16 at the conservation grounds located one mile west of Saint Joe on County Road 60.

The social will begin at 5 p.m. and will feature the Lions' delicious 'hand-cranked' ice cream. Included on the menu will be ham, hot dogs, baked beans, potato salad, pie and cake.

The Lions' social is always one of the area's popular summer events, and they invite everyone to attend and enjoy an evening with friends and neighbors.

Proceeds will go to pay for lighting at the local youth league ball park.

## R'p'can Women To Hold Picnic

The DeKalb County Republican Women's Club will have their annual summer picnic on Thursday, July 14, at 6:30 p.m. in the 4-H Building, South Union Street, Auburn. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Eleanor L. Holt, President of Indiana Federation of Republican Women. Bring covered dish and table service. The public is invited.

## C'cernedCitizens

The ladies of the Concerned Citizens' Committee have set tentative dates of September 16 and 17 for a flea market and bake sale.

Anyone wishing to donate items may contact Ralphine Robinson, Thelma Baker or Jeanette McKown before those dates.

## Notice

All Eastside Varsity athletes including cheerleaders, who are involved in fall sports are to report for team and individual pictures on July 13 at 3:00 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Contact your coach or Mr. White if you have any questions or are unable to attend the photo session at the gym.

Athletes are also reminded to complete fall physical forms and return them to their coach.

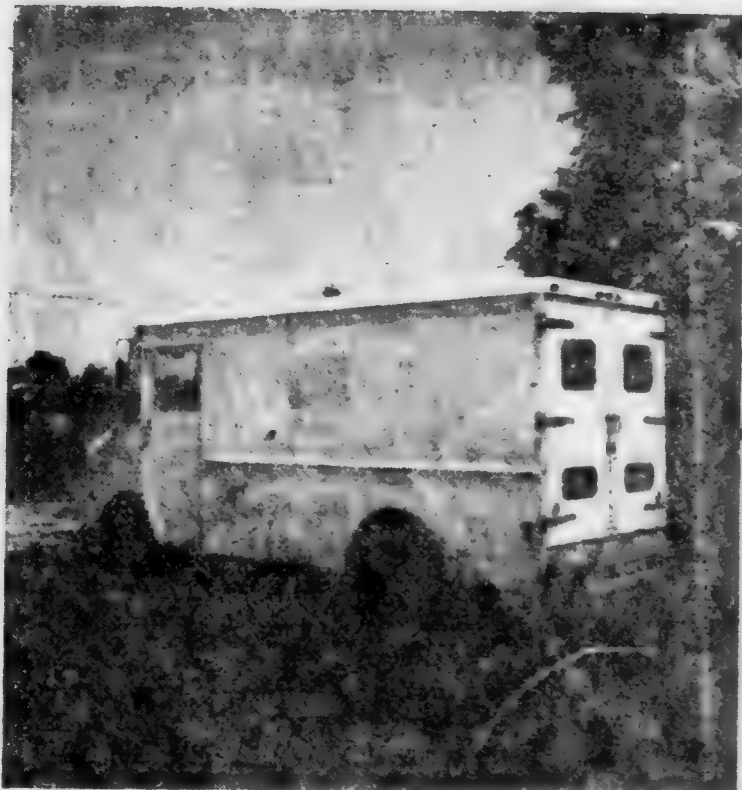
# The Saint Joe News

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## Fire Department Completes Rescue Van



The Saint Joe - Concord Township Fire Department has recently completed the conversion of a van formerly owned by Davis Furniture & Hardware of Butler into a rescue vehicle. The rescue unit is nearing completion through a joint town and township effort in order to provide rescue opera-

tions on a faster basis in the Saint Joe locale.

According to fire chief Fred Rayle, the van, a 1970 Ford, has been refurbished at a considerable savings to local residents. He stated that a new factory built unit with comparable equipment would cost an



estimated \$45,000 to \$60,000.

The van includes among its equipment a 4-bottle cascade compressed air system; a self-contained 110 volt electrical system; a stokes litter basket donated to the department by the Spencerville fire department; and other pieces of res-

cue gear.

Chief Rayle says the van will be on display for public viewing Saturday July 9 on the lot across from Yeiser's Standard Station. Later that evening the public can look it over at the fire hall during the Scout Troop's Pancake & Sausage Supper.

## Last Week's Pictures This Week

Ed. note - The above story was run in last week's issue but an explanation is necessary to the majority of our subscribers. The photographs accompanying the story were damaged in the press while running off the paper, resulting in about 70 copies with photos included. The rest

came out blank. So to those of you with that big blank space on your front page, here are the pictures. (Course some people think all four pages should be blank, but c'est la vie!

(An almost instant replay in the newspaper? ?)

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From the editor's desk. . . .

### Kennedy Center Worth Visit

A visit to the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., will leave the visitor awed by the extensive programming presented at the Center. Not only are the individuals and groups impressive, also noteworthy is the fact that more than one program in the performing arts can be presented at the same time.

For instance, when I attended the opera "Porgy and Bess" by George Gershwin in the opera house on June 13, Hal Linden of TV's "Barney Miller" fame was appearing elsewhere in the Kennedy Center in the stage production "Room Service."

In another location in the Center, "Some Enchanted Evening," songs of Rodgers and Hammerstein, was being presented at the same time.

On Friday and Saturday of the same week, a fourth presentation, the National Symphony Orchestra, was in still another location in the center - at the same time.

I had never been to an opera before seeing "Porgy and

Bess." The three-hour performance was impressive. It is somewhat mind-boggling that the lead characters can have all the words, the music, the action at the proper time and place, so well memorized. But, as my late father once said when I marvelled as a young boy at the talents of a blind pianist, "That's all he does - he OUGHT to be good." I had forgotten that music was that performer's occupation, not a hobby or pastime as with me.

Nonetheless, the performance of "Porgy and Bess" was, to this inexperienced opera-goer, flawless - except for sometimes not being able to understand the lyrics. (Isn't that the way opera always is? You may not understand the words, but the action helps tell the story.)

A very pleasant after-opera interlude was enjoyed at the Roof Terrace of the Kennedy Center to end a perfect evening.

If you visit Washington, the Kennedy Center and the various performing groups are well worth your time.

### Effiebell McCann Named Clerk-Treasurer By Committeeman

Effiebell McCann, local postmistress for many years, has been named interim town clerk-treasurer, according to newly appointed precinct committeeman Bud Shockley. Mrs. McCann will fill the vacancy created in this position when Mrs. Jan Rober's announced her resignation effective June 30.

Mr. Shockley had been searching for and interviewing candidates for the clerk's post for the past week. Several

names had been mentioned and Mrs. McCann seems to be well qualified for the job with her years of experience as postmistress.

Mrs. McCann is currently on leave from the postmistress' job while recuperating from surgery performed a couple of months ago. Debbie Cearbaugh has been filling in for Mrs. McCann at the post office while she recovers. She is expected to resume her duties at the post office in another week or so.

### Scouts To Serve Pancakes, Sausage July 9; Other Fund-Raisers Also Set

The Saint Joe Boy Scout Troop 168 is currently in the midst of a fund-raising effort to raise enough money for their camping trip to West Virginia next month.

According to John Sechler, scoutmaster of the local troop, the scouts are taking care of parking at the Covered Bridge Festival in the lot across from the community building at a rate of 50 cents per car for the day. If past festivals are to be used as an indication of when to get there to find parking space, it should be early!

He also reports that the scouts will hold a pancake and sausage supper on July 9 at the Saint Joe fire hall at 6 p.m. A free-will donation is

being asked to cover costs of the supper.

In conjunction with the supper, two raffles will be held. The first is a drawing for three prizes. First prize is a black and white portable television; second prize is a John Deere snow and gravel blade; third prize is a girl's 20-inch bicycle. Donations of \$1 are being asked for this raffle.

The second raffle is for a piece of black walnut wood. Its dimensions are 46 3/4 by 6 3/4 by 1 3/4 inches. Donation for this raffle is 50 cents.

The scouts welcome you to 'pitch in' and help them in their fund drive with your contributions.

## DAR Report - Civil War Re-enactments Described

From his haversack, Mr. Simon extracted pieces of equipment dear to the heart of a Union soldier. The soldier was issued pieces of salt pork as part of his rations. A large tin cup was the soldier's 'best friend.' Without his tin cup, the Union soldier had no means of making coffee, soaking his hardtack, or heating water for shaving. It was his main piece of equipment besides his gun and bedroll.

A Union soldier also carried a knife, fork, spoon and tin plate. These met his daily requirements. The hardtack, issued by the government, was made of salt, flour, soda and water. After setting on a dock waiting for shipment, the flour combination became so hard the soldier had to use his gun butt to mash it into crumbs. The crumbs were dumped into his coffee to soften. He drank his coffee and hardtack together. It was often his only source of nutrition.

Mr. Simon demonstrated the loading of his musket, showing the small ammunition box he carried hooked to his belt and the cap box also fastened to his belt. "The musket was often loaded on the count of nine starting from the present arms position to the final

cocking of the hammer," explained Simon. The commanding officer had to remember that his troops were in the 'load' position and the soldier, in the heat and excitement of the battle, had to remember if he had rammed the shot into the barrel."

Simon wore a blue triangle on his infantry cap. Each army corp wore a different color. The Union soldier carried nothing special for identification except the triangle on his cap. His name was on the army roll as a member of a certain army unit. But in the field, friends had to identify the dead.

Simon also carried a straight edge razor in his haversack. He stated the regular army soldier was meant to be clean shaven; however, if a man was a member of a volunteer group, he could wear a beard.

In closing, Simon, who has been a member of Company H Indiana 44th Infantry since 1976, stated he and the other members are always happy to give demonstrations or talks. His Company will join members of the Thomas Mudsills at a re-enactment of Vicksburg, Mississippi, over Memorial Day weekend.

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## Board Has 'Hot' Session - Again

The Saint Joe Town Board met in regular session Wednesday, July 6, 1983. Board President Ted Haberkorn convened the meeting at 7:35 p.m. Approximately 25 local residents were in attendance.

The minutes of the June 3, June 6, June 22 and June 25 sessions were read and approved with no corrections. Although Mrs. Effiebell McCann, newly-appointed town clerk-treasurer was in attendance, Mr. Haberkorn read the minutes for approval.

The president then asked for new or old business from the floor.

Mrs. Thelma Taylor asked how the board could borrow money from one fund to pay debts owed in another fund. She referred to the decision made by the board at the special meeting June 24 to transfer about \$1,118 from the general fund in order to pay the waterworks bond.

Mr. Haberkorn explained that the general fund is set up for budgetary purposes. In effect, it is a 'guesstimate' as to how much money will be needed to operate for the coming year. Funds can be used from various accounts falling under the general fund to pay a debt in another account. He added that it amounts to nothing more than playing with figures.

Ralphine Robinson informed those in attendance that voter registration will be held Sunday, July 10 at the town hall at 2:30 p.m. If you are not registered to vote, you are urged to do so. Mrs. Robinson said that those who voted in the last general election are eligible to vote this fall. But, she added, it would be best to make sure!

Mr. Haberkorn then turned the proceedings over to the board for old business.

Board member Robert Ditton made a motion that all business conducted by the board since January 1, 1983 be made a part of the permanent minutes of town board meetings. After some discussion the motion was seconded and passed.

Mr. Ditton stated that there had not been enough stone purchased by the town to get improvements done at the bus barn area. He made a motion that the stone needed to complete this project be purchased by the town. Several residents voiced their objections to the project, stating that the area being considered for this improvement is not town property and that their understanding was that there is a lease between the town and the property owners, DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, but it isn't definite how much of this area is covered by the lease for which the town is responsible for maintaining. Mr. Albert Wade and Mrs. Thelma Taylor raised the point that it had previously been stated by members of the board that the money for the improvements of alleys in Saint Joe had been expended and that the project had been completed. Mr. Wade said that the area now being considered was not shown on the town maps as being an alley, but that the area at the Taylor residence was shown to be an alley and the board has consistently bypassed this particular area. Mr. Ditton replied that he is tired of Mr. Wade's continual remarks at board meetings questioning their authority. He stated that the board determines what improvements are to be made, and where to make them.

(Not had when an 80-year-

old can get under a 'young buck's' skin, eh? —Ed.)

Mr. Ditton said he was going

to contact Mr. Rosenbury about the proposed drain and sewer work at the east end of town. In the discussion that followed, Mr. Haberkorn said that the two gentlemen who are involved in this type of work made suggestions that the area concerned be looked over, surveyed and plans should be drawn up to submit to the board as a proposal before consideration of work being done. He suggested that Mr. Miller and Mr. Graber be contacted as well as Mr. Rosenbury. Mr. Ditton replied that he would get in touch with Mr. Rosenbury. Mrs. Tintzman is to contact Dave Miller and Steve Graber.

Mr. Ditton said he had been contacted by a representative from Clyde Williams and Associates of South Bend and was told that the town of St. Joe will be presented with a bill for consulting work done on the defunct sewer project which was considered several years ago. He stated that the amount to be paid is subject to negotiations but that the bill will be presented.

Mr. Ditton then commented that the town has until mid-August to use the services of the county CETA program. He made a motion to appropriate funds for the purpose of beautifying the town hall area. He was asked by Mr. Haberkorn how much money would be involved. Not having prepared a proposal, Mr. Ditton explained the ideas he had in mind and gave what he thought will be approximate costs for the project. When asked by the president again how much it would cost, Mr. Ditton made a motion to appropriate up to \$550 for the project. The motion was seconded and passed.

Movin' on, Mr. Ditton said that Richard Musser had been notified about the wiring at one of the pump houses concerning the malfunctioning of the pumping unit. He said that a surging device is needed and that the cost would be about \$75.

Mr. Ditton also commented that town attorney James McCanna has asked for 'guidance' concerning the local mobile home ordinance. He made a motion that a list of violations and the parties concerned be turned over to the town attorney for enforcement. Mr. Haberkorn asked what violations and what party Mr. Ditton was talking about. He commented that the town attorney cannot be asked to enforce something when he does not know what violations have occurred and who is responsible for these violations. Mr. Ditton replied that he would not disclose the name or names of the parties involved so as not to publicly embarrass them. Again Mr. Haberkorn said that the town attorney would need specific charges and names in order to make an effort to enforce anything. Mr. Ditton's motion was seconded and the matter is to be referred to the town attorney.

Mr. Haberkorn then present-

ed warrants for payments for the last month. A question was raised about the payment of an insurance premium which was to be cancelled July 9 if not paid. After discussion of the amount owed, the warrant was approved.

Mrs. McCann stated she had agreed to help out as town clerk for six months. She said she would appreciate the help and patience of the townspeople while working in this capacity.

Mr. Haberkorn directed the clerk to contact Mr. Omar Wutherich to work on the town budget.

The subject of taking bids on the purchase of a refrigerator for the community hall was discussed and Mrs. Betty Brown, representing Brown Furniture and Hardware of Saint Joe, stated that no bid would be submitted by that

establishment because of past accusations by a board member of "kickbacks."

After a local resident's comments that she would prefer not being included in Mr. Ditton's group of local sweethearts, the session was adjourned at 9:20 p.m.

**Suggestions from The News**  
**'Free' Public Library —**  
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## Our Apologies

We would like to correct a couple of errors made in the paper in recent issues.

The first correction concerns the obituary of Gerald Miller. We had his age listed as 41. It should have been 61.

The second concerns the ladies to be contacted for donations to the Concerned Citizens' flea market and bake sale in September. We named Thelma Baker in the article. She isn't one to contact. The ones to contact are Ralphine Robinson, Fern Carr and Jeanette McKown.

We apologise for the errors.

## C'cernedCitizens

The Concerned Citizens' Committee of Saint Joe met Sunday, July 10, at 2:30 p.m. in the Saint Joe town hall. Ralphine Robinson conducted voter registration for all non-registered Democrats and announced that she will have the registration list until the end of this week for all those residents who have not registered or are not sure if they are registered.

The group's main item of business focused on the consideration of several individuals whom the group would support for nomination by each party at their respective caucuses. Several people mentioned were not at the meeting but are to be contacted by members of the committee.

Although the committee supports certain candidates, the nominations of the candidates will be made at the party caucus to be held in August.

Other items of discussion were the subjects of concern presented to the town board at last week's meeting: the question of purchasing more stone to be spread at the local bus barn while not being sure how much property is involved, the rumored use of the town fogger for experimental purposes at only two residences, and the subject of the possibility of charges being filed against a local resident for violations of the local mobile home ordinances.

As of the meeting date, that resident reported that no summons had been received.

The session lasted about two hours and congenially adjourned.

## Scouts Name Raffle Winners

John Sechler, adult leader of the local Boy Scout troop, has announced the prize winners for the raffles held Saturday night at the scouts' pancake and sausage supper. Pat Hollman of R1 Saint Joe won the television set; Berniece Sechler drew the John Deere snowblade, and C. Hiller won the 20-inch bicycle. In the second drawing, William Wobler of Bryan, Ohio won the piece of black walnut wood.

Around fifty people attended the supper at the fire hall.

The proceeds from the supper will be used by the scouts to help finance their camping trip to Wytoga State Park in West Virginia. They will leave July 22 and return the following week.

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The recent Covered Bridge Festival Grand Parade featured several vintage automobiles, including the two pictured at right. The car leading the band is a Cord brought to the parade by the Auburn Cord-Duesenberg Association of Auburn, Indiana. Grand Marshal John Martin Smith is driving it. (How about those two chassis standing at the right?)

The other automobile is an old Deatur. Lois Lichtsinn, parade chairman, said she did not have the information available for this entry.



Fern Carr, a local resident and former Cub Scout Den Mother, donated the above photos to the News. These were taken at the Cub Scouts' Blue and Gold Banquet in 1957. Seated at the table in the foreground is Ted Haberkorn with son Dave. It looks like he's up to his usual tricks such as putting words into someone else's mouth. (Yep, folks - he had hair back then!)

The group pictured at right is Mrs. Carr's Cub Pack 'n '57. They are (foreground, l-r) Lee Impton, Bob Stiver and Nick Carr; (back row) Dan Kessler, Dave Haberkorn and Mike Haberkorn.

What are they doing now? At last report, Ted was seen being ogled by young lovelies as he cruises by in his new 'Vette.



Lee Impton is employed at Maxton Motors as a mechanic. He is married and lives in Edgerton, Ohio, and is currently building a stock car as a hobby.

Bob Stiver is married, lives in Indianapolis and works for Frank's Nursery. Nick Carr is employed by Vulcraft Corporation in Saint Joe, is married and is also building a stock car for the races.

Dan Kessler lives and works in Colorado.

Dave Haberkorn lives in Fort Wayne and is employed by General Telephone in the regrouping department.

Last time he was seen, Mike Haberkorn had six 'Buds' in his left hand, a bottle of 'Jack' in his right and was "waitin' for the fish to bite!" (Doesn't anybody want to be a cowboy, fireman or truck driver any more?)



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## STRAIGHT TALK—

— by Albert D. Hattis



An experienced non-political foreign affairs expert told me that no effort at arms control or movement toward real peace will take place until we demonstrate to the Russians that we have the will to defend ourselves and our freedom. Now the Russians feel they can take advantage of our lack of backbone and get whatever they want for nothing, so that they have no reason for negotiating. From their reading of the News from the United States, they can observe many Americans who want to give away our ability to defend our country. These Americans are serving Russia's objective far better than the Russians could in a conference.

Let's recognize some of the facts of life in 1983 world politics. To a large extent, the pressures and problems are inspired by the Russians. They have been pushing and prodding all over the world, exporting trouble and encouraging the kind of fighting that kills. We, on the other hand, have only been responders to trouble, not initiators. That fact seems to elude many of our 'peaceniks' who seem to forget that it takes 'one' to start or stop a fight, and that one is Russia. All of the picketing here is meaningless without action by Russia.

Don't mistake the Russians for the folks who live next door. The Russian leaders are cruel and do not believe in majority rule. If they were democratic, how could they do what they are doing in Afghanistan, Poland and many more places where they are suppressing the majority with arms and threats.

There were those in the 1930s who suggested that we should give Hitler a little and his appetite would be satisfied. The more he got, the more he wanted. The peaceniks of the 1930s contributed to World War II. Anyone who listened to Hitler and read what he had written knew what he intended. Anyone who listens and reads what the Russians have established as objectives knows that they want to dominate their neighbors and the world, and bury us and our theories of individualism and freedom. To assume that weakness and one-sided freezes and disarmament will do anything but encourage more aggression and future problems is not being realistic.

When I hear Americans advocate an arms freeze, and then look at what it would mean, with the Russians way ahead of us in many areas, with 2 1/2 times the number of submarines, 4 times the manned bombers, almost twice the number of submarine superiority.

launched missiles, a third more of the intercontinental missiles, more armed forces, more defensive weaponry in place, and about 15 percent of their gross national product devoted to weapons. We put about 6 percent of our gross national product into defense. Yes, an arms freeze sounds good until you understand that it leaves us permanently without the weaponry and defense systems needed to protect ourselves, while building in a Russian

The experts tell me that most Americans are naive and lack an understanding of other people. Americans have a tendency to believe that everyone thinks as we do. Under this theory, if we demonstrate good faith and a desire for peace and arms control unilaterally, everyone on earth will follow us. We will convert the unbelievers by our good example.

The Russians have had many opportunities to follow our good example over the periods of defense cuts. They have never been willing to do so.

Today the United States is viewed by many in this world as a country that does not follow through on its commitments. We allowed the Viet Nam disaster to occur and the Cambodian bloodbath has happened, as predicted, though the same protestors on so-called American responsive actions take no time to protest what the Russians (and their allies) have done and are doing. We sit back and watch the Cubans and others twist us and taunt us, knowing full well that none of Russia's neighbors would do that and get away with it.

To put it bluntly, the experts tell me that until we have achieved a power equilibrium from strength of arms, and demonstrate the backbone to stand up for our interests, the Russians will not negotiate but they will create more willpower. It is from these problems and tests of our problems and tests that war can develop.

We must let the people of the world know that while we want peace, we are going to do whatever is necessary to defend our freedom and our interests. We must let the people of the world know that the United States is not weak and willing to succumb to threats, and that we will not tolerate any outside actions designed to foment trouble in the Americas.

Every time we push through a nuclear freeze or arms reduction resolution, kick our president in the head, or demonstrate a lack of will and unity, we weaken the chances for peace!

—That's Straight Talk!

## Womens' E'ship Breakfast

The DeKalb County Women's Fellowship Prayer Breakfast steering committee held its July meeting on Tuesday, July 5 at Richard's Restaurant and made further arrangements for its annual Prayer Breakfast to be held on October 13.

"The Year of the Bible" was selected as the theme for the program. Chairman Shirley Souder reminded the group that President Ronald Reagan has designated 1983 as the "Year of the Bible." Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brautigam will present the music for the annual event. They are noted for their religious and secular programs. They will give a mini-concert at about 9:40 a.m. just before the formal program in the sanctuary at 10 a.m. Mrs. Brautigam is remembered as the former Star Nahrwald and has sung at the annual Fort Wayne Women's Prayer Breakfast.

Betty King, long-time speaker at women's Retreats, will be the speaker.

The steering committee for this year's breakfast will meet at Richard's Restaurant on August 2. All women who wish to assist us in this year's breakfast are urged to join.

## Classic City Artist's Guild

The Classic City Artists' Guild will be unveiling a new look this summer which will offer area theatre goers an evening of theatre at its best at the Club Flamingo.

The Club Flamingo (formerly known as the old John Deere dealership, 2 miles north of Auburn on 427) will house a group of local and area performers in a setting reminiscent of the old Greenwich Village clubs of New York City.

Director Kent Johnson promises food a-plenty, and an evening of light musical entertainment for audiences of all ages.

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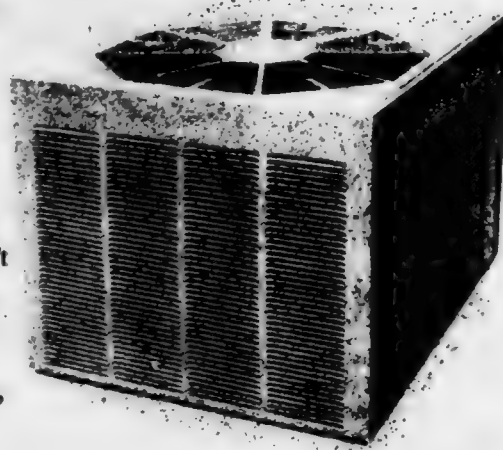
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# DAR Contest Winners Named

Mrs. Samuel Brooks of Auburn hosted a Flag Day luncheon at her home in June for the John Houlton Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Brooks was assisted by Mrs. Marlin Yoder and Mrs. Joseph Newkirk. Devotions were given by Chapter Regent Mrs. Orris Wise.

The noon luncheon was served at tables decorated in red, white and blue. Each member and guest received a book mark decorated for flag day.

Following the luncheon, Regent Mrs. Wise conducted the meeting. Devotions were given by Chaplain Mrs. Everett Allen.

Mrs. David Bowes gave the National Defense report entitled "Practice Makes Perfect" by Mrs. C. Edwin Carlson, National Chairman, National Defense Committee, NS DAR. Mrs. Carlson states that in recent years we Americans have allowed ourselves — and our youth — to expect instant results — instant success even. Some of the earlier, proven virtues of patience, hard work and study, advancement based on demonstrated performance, and frugality have fallen by the wayside. We permit ourselves, and our whole society the luxuries of life that in earlier times had to be earned. We read of the Ear of Rising Expectations, and we're led to believe that there really is a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, there for the taking..... Why isn't it still necessary to do one's duty, to work hard, to be patient, prudent, thrifty, in everyday life, and as a citizen as well? These tough financial times should be showing us that those virtues are still applicable. The basic virtues still are good ones and should be practiced — by all of us.

Junior American Citizen Contest Chairperson, Mrs. Bud Clark reported that the following DeKalb County Elementary students were winners at the state level:

Special Projects: 1st place, Don Stone, fifth grade, J. E. Ober Elementary School, Garrett.

Scrapbook: 1st place, Mandy Rediger, fifth grade, Riverdale Elementary; 1st place, Patty Creager, sixth grade, Riverdale Elementary.

Poetry: 2nd place, Tim Lempert, 4th grade, J. E. Ober Elementary; 2nd place, Larry King, Riverdale Elementary; 3rd place, Heather Hayes, Riverdale Elementary; 4th place, Matt Ramer, Riverdale Elementary; 1st place, Ed Placencia, 6th grade, J. E. Ober Elementary; 2nd place, Dawn Myers, 6th grade, Butler Elementary; 3rd place, A. J. Harger, Butler Elementary.

Plays: (All sixth grade students at Butler Elementary) 1st place, Traci Walter & Tonya Newland; 2nd place, DeAnn Ludeker & Laura Rumsey; 3rd

place, Jenni L'Etoile & Lynette Mason.

Essay: 2nd place, 5th grade, Chris Washler, Riverdale; 1st place, sixth grade, Beth Lempert, J. E. Ober; 2nd place, 6th grade, Hollis Arrants, Butler; 3rd place, sixth grade, Leola Lane, Butler.

Posters: (All kindergarten students at Riverdale)

1st place, Rachel Hickman; 2nd place, Virginia Howard; 3rd place, Shane Starr.

Grade three students from Riverdale:

2nd place, Catherine Jarrett; 3rd place, Brian Miller.

Grade 4 students from Riverdale:

1st place, Robert Schlatter; 3rd place, Jennifer Hopkins; 4th place, Scott Barnett.

1st place, Debra Jarrett, 5th grade, Riverdale; 2nd place, Matt West, 5th grade, J. E. Ober; 3rd place, eTresa Medford, 5th grade, Riverdale.

1st place, Melinda Norden, 6th grade, J. E. Ober; 2nd place, Dee Muraski, Riverdale; 3rd place, Matt Redinger, 6th grade, Riverdale.

Honorable mention, 6th grade, Kevin Hite, Riverdale.

Mrs. Clark stated that from these State Winners, ten went on to National to be judged. The four children who won on the National level and their mothers were honored guests at the Flag Day luncheon. Placing 2nd at National for a special project consisting of a poster and a cassette recording of the Battle of Gettysburg was Donald Stone, a 5th grade student at J. E. Ober Elementary School in Garrett. He received a \$15.00 check. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stone, Garrett.

Taking a third place at the National level was Robert Schlatter, a fourth grade student at Riverdale Elementary School. Robert won \$10.00 for his poster and is the son of Mrs. Rose Ann Schlatter of Saint Joe.

Receiving honorable mention for their posters were Rachel Hickman, a kindergarten student at Riverdale Elementary School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hickman of Spencerville and Debra Jarrett, a fifth grade student at Riverdale Elementary School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jarrett of Saint Joe. They each received \$5.00. The four National winners also each received a certificate of recognition.

Mrs. Wise read her report given at the District Meeting which was held in May at Pokagon Inn, Lake James, Indiana. Mrs. Wise reported that John Houlton Chapter had nine pages of publicity in the State Scrapbook — more than any other chapter in the district. John Houlton Chapter was highly commended for the excellent participation in the Junior American Contest this year by the State Regent.

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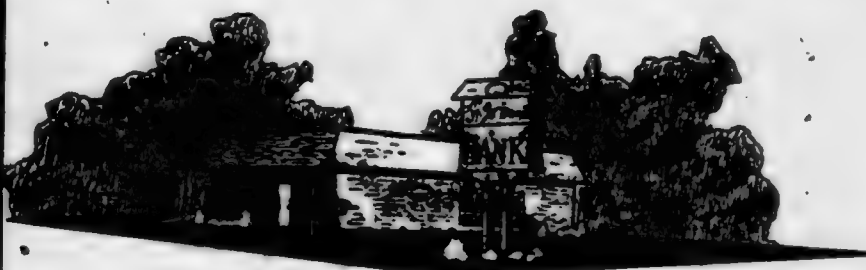
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6-9 EAST. vs. Fre. at Fre.	
6-14 East. vs. DEK. at Dekalb	
6-16 EAST. vs. Gar. at Gar.	
6-21 East. vs. ANG. at Ang.	
6-23 EAST. vs. Wood. at Wood	
6-28 East. vs. FRE. at Fre.	
6-30 EAST. vs. Dek. at Dek.	
7-5 East. vs. GAR. at Gar.	
7-7 EAST. vs. Ang. at Ang.	
7-11 Playoffs	
7-12 Playoffs	
7-15 East. vs. LAK. at Lak.	

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## DEKALB COUNTY ORDINANCE NO. 88-2

Whereas the County Commissioners, having been duly advised in the premises, they do now enact the following ordinance:

Be it ordained that all traffic approaching the intersection of County Road 54 (east and west) and County Road 51 (north and south) shall come to a complete stop before entering said intersection, and there shall be posted at all entrances to said intersection proper stop signs in the form and at the position required by the law of the State of Indiana, and it shall be unlawful for any traffic to fail to obey such stop designations as same may be provided for in the Indiana Motor Vehicle Code, and violators shall be punished as provided in that law.

This ordinance read in open Commissioners Court this 6th day of June, 1983, and on this 13th day of June, 1983, and on this 20th day of June, 1983.

Same is approved and adopted as a part of the law of this County.

DeKalb County Commissioners  
Bruce O. Gurtner  
Robert Wilder  
James Herzer

Attest: Wilma Wilhelm

The following claims were considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on July 5, at 9 o'clock a.m. in the Commissioners' Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana.

### COUNTY

P Post 710.92; R Miller 418.08; C Lige 403.31; N Graham 403.31; A Heupel 403.31; L Kimpel 403.31; C Pike 403.31; J Feller 112.56; M Wittebols 322.65; M Carr 418.08; W Wilhelm 710.92; M Wappes 403.31; L Means 403.31; R Kreisler 403.31; K Miller 403.31; R Voelkel 145.58; M Pitzer 403.31; P Carroll 403.31; K Folden 710.92; D Coyle 418.08; B Knott 403.31; G Moore 403.31; A Miller 403.31; J Moore 682.12; M Bowman 418.08; L Rinehold 56.28; L Myers 617.00; J Ellis 640.80; L Robinson 645.88; L Metcalf 710.92; L Kees 617.00; J Oberholtzer 617.00; J Dennis 617.00; R Guinn 555.30; D Wolf 710.92; G Gonterman 602.31; D Nodine 236.25; S Bruns 563.15; B Kimpel 403.31; B Stump 312.10; N Schultheis 462.00; D Workman 415.58; L Carpenter 577.12; D Synesall 178.69; P Cherry 300.00; M Brown 457.85; M Eldridge 344.80; M Brown 207.69; C Richmond 418.08; W Bellamy 682.12; J Goen 217.08; M Zumbaugh 189.33; D Miller 243.85; D Shultz 155.00; L Zook 36.18; W Mann 230.77; S Kessler 418.08; J Herzer 35.00; D Gurtner 70.00; R Wilder 70.00; O Hansen 35.00; F Nelson 35.00; R Wilder 35.00; C Karnes 140.70; R Reed 437.31; V Bassett 335.04; J Herzer 283.04; R Feller 72.58; C Ridge 73.58; L Bowerman 73.58; R Taylor 198.25; B Blech 166.25; H Williams 73.58; H Graham 73.58; O Gurtner 283.04; R Wilder 283.04; H Winans 289.34; R Burch 280.00; L McClellan 280.00; E Shenk 73.58; C Dehl 73.58; J Dehl 175.50; B Miller 410.00; J Rugman 439.23; R Snook 495.50; C Eley 495.50; T Rice 495.50; M Heffelfinger 495.50; G Nodine 495.50; R Robinson 617.00; S King 148.74; N Cook 192.96; L Steffen 495.50; A Weathers 428.69; D Weathers 333.65; D Kimmel 317.27; B Bryant 289.50; P Johnson 144.30; T Depew 302.25; L Weathers 311.60; P Evans 304.00; C Weathers 258.40; C Rhett, Jr. 576.92; W Wible 384.62; L Foster 191.96; T McAlhany 617.54; M Rowe 365.58; J Davidson 547.23; D Frits 160.30; L Schurr 384.62; P Freeburn 96.15; E Penland 478.73; B Parker 201.88; M Stonebraker 320.00

### HIGHWAY

A Carper 550.14; J Good 418.08; C Fee 403.31; J Cain 231.44; D Davis 534.40; S Howey 553.60; J Mason 534.40; D Beard 553.60; J Porter 553.60; C Roberts 553.60; W

Seltenright 553.60; T Winslow 553.60; T Rynearson 527.72; S Strebis 534.40; R Ommun 344.88; L Singleton 534.40; J Butler 553.60; J Patton 710.92; E Reinohl 563.98; D Fike 553.60; S Carper 563.98; L Casselman 553.60; D Ferguson 548.80; J Gilstrap 593.60; K Krafft 534.40; M Krick 383.20

### WELFARE

M Southern 701.00; D Kaiser 572.00; J Lochner 548.00; S Anderson 572.00; C Diederich 572.00; R Culler 464.00; S Tschellock 347.00; W Benninghoff 100.00; K Winn 125.00; B Brennan 125.00; J Merrill 548.00; S Burdick 333.00; N Harrell 376.00; B Babbitt 333.00; J Werthenberger 100.00; P Mack 513.00

### HEALTH

D Lepore 355.04; D Souder 308.00; F Peterson 260.00; E Helmach 564.23; V Guild 56.28; D Garrett 622.35; K Hanson 308.52

Wilma Wilhelm, DeKalb Co. Auditor

## Did you know -

—that hearings for the requested 6.77 percent increase in the rates charged by Northern Indiana Fuel and Light Co., Inc., will be held in the office of the Public Service Commission of Indiana, 908 State Office Building, Indiana,polis, at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, August 9 and at 9 a.m. on Thursday, September 15. If approved, the raise would not go into effect until after November 1983.

—that Nina Evans of Spencerville was among 3,136 students who received degrees at Ball State University's 85th commencement. She was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in biology. She is the daughter of Sue Evans, R1

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Calling all E. S. "class of 78" members - Reunion Time

## Drerup - Kaplan

Vincent M. Drerup and Karen M. Kaplan were united in marriage on March 25 in Cincinnati, Ohio. Officiating at the ceremony in the Valley Temple were the Rev. John Westling and Rabbi Solomon Greenberg. Attending the couple were the bride's sister, Jill Rosenmann and the groom's brother, Stephen Drerup. Vincent is the son of Paul and Margaret Drerup, 5724 C. R. 29, Auburn. He is employed as an aeronautical engineer with General Electric Company in Evandale. Karen is the daughter of Martin and Betty Kaplan of Steubenville, Ohio and she is a teacher at Sycamore Junior High in Cincinnati. After a week's cruise in the Caribbean, they are now at home at 4054 E. Kemper Rd., Cincinnati.

## Bertha Haverstock

Bertha B. Haverstock, 100, of Fort Wayne, died Saturday night, July 16, 1983 in Crow's Haven Nursing Home. Mrs. Haverstock was a native of Waterloo, Ind. and had resided in Fort Wayne for many years.

Mrs. Haverstock was a member of the Worldwide Church of God. Her husband, Robert L. Haverstock preceded her in death in 1956.

Survivors include a daughter Ruth Lettel of Fort Wayne; a son, John Haverstock of Salt Lake City, Utah; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Services were held Monday, July 18, 1983 at Klaehn's South Anthony Chapel in Fort Wayne with burial in the Butler Cemetery, Butler, Ind.

## CORRECTIONS

We would like to correct some information which appeared in the "News" last week in the article about Mrs. Carr's former Cub Scout Troop. Nick Carr has informed the "News" that the cars he and Lee Impton are working on are dragsters and not stock cars and that Lee is not married and is living in Butler. Thanks for the correct information Nick, and our apologies to you and Lee.

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## Class of '78 To Hold Five Year Reunion

Ron Schmucker, chairman of the Eastside Class of 1978 five-year reunion has announced that the event will be held at the Hamilton Fish & Game Club on Saturday, August 27, 1983 from 2:00 p.m. 'til ? ? .

Mr. Schmucker stated that

the cost is a nominal \$5.00 to class members and requests that those members who wish to attend contact either himself or Debbie (Mullet) Baker by August 5th. Mr. Schmucker can be reached at 238-4324 and Mrs. Baker can be contacted at Waterloo at 837-7141.

## Knisely Bank Names New President

Knisely National Bank of Butler announced the appointment of H. David Houser as President of the bank Monday, July 11. At the same time the resignations of Marvin Thompson, President and Chairman of the Board and Virginia Flegal, vice-president and Secretary-Treasurer were announced.

Mr. Thompson will serve as a consultant to the bank.

Mr. Houser is a graduate of Ball State University where he received his accounting degree in 1967. From 1967 to 1978 he worked at Indiana Bank in Fort Wayne. While employed at Indiana Bank Mr. Houser was Manager of the

Branch Banking Operations and vice-president in charge of marketing. In 1978 he moved to Auburn State Bank as a vice-president.

Among his duties Mr. Houser will oversee the operations of the Saint Joe branch of Knisely Bank as well as the operation of the main office in Butler. The Saint Joe branch, built in 1975 while Mr. Thompson served as President, is currently under the management of Mary Feller with Arla Sechler and Karen Shaffer serving as tellers.

Mr. Houser and his family plan to move to the Butler area from Auburn in the near future.

## Touring Choir To Appear In Auburn July 29

The 110-voice Con Amore Choir of the Netherlands will be presenting a program on July 29, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. at The First United Methodist Church of Auburn, Indiana 1203 East Seventh Street. The choir, under the direction of Dr. Jurrien Plender, will sing a variety of songs in Dutch, German, and English. In addition to the choir, Marcel Beekman, 14, Holland's youngest nationally known boy soprano and trumpeter Leo Torn will be soloists.

Auburn is the first stop in a 16-day tour of the United States and Canada. The members have been preparing for their trip for two years and according to their business manager, Mr. William Ten Haaf, who visited Auburn July 2, they are very excited about their trip and hope to promote greater understanding among our people.

The public is cordially invited to hear this nationally known choir. A free-will offering will be accepted.

## Cheese Distribution Plans Announced

A new distribution plan will be used when \$0,360 pounds of surplus federal government cheese is distributed by Northeast Area III Council on Aging on Wednesday, August 3, 1983. According to Rick Stevenson, Director of Cheese Distribution for Area III, one of the biggest changes is the tightening of eligibility rules. To be eligible, it is necessary to have a letter of certification from the Indiana Department on Aging and Community Services. This letter has been sent to those who currently receive supplemental security income, aid to families with dependent children, Medicaid, food stamps and unemployment security income. Other recipients of this letter are those who received Project SAFE assistance during the 1982-83 hetaing season.

For those who did not receive a certification letter, eligibility can be certified, they must bring their social security number and EITHER proof of unemployment (such as a letter from a former employer, an unemployment compensation check stub, or a letter from the Employment Security Division of the State) OR proof of income (such as a check stub) to show that income is at or below in DeKalb, Noble, LaGrange, Steuben and Whitley Counties the following guidelines:

(Number in household, Annual income): 1, \$6,075; 2, \$8,175; 3, \$10,275; 4, \$12,375.

For each additional household member add \$2100. Eligible households that did

not receive a letter from the state may be certified prior to distribution by bringing proof of income to the County Council on Aging offices in DeKalb, Steuben and Whitley Counties on July 22, 1983. LaGrange County will certify on both July 22 and July 23. Noble County residents will be certified on July 27. Following is a list of certifying sites for the five counties:

DeKalb County Council on Aging, 6th and Jackson, Auburn, Indiana; phone (219) 925-3311.

LaGrange County Council on Aging, 212 S. Detroit St., LaGrange, Indiana; phone (219) 463-4161.

Steuben County Council on Aging, 300 North Wayne, Angola, Indiana; phone (219) 665-9856.

Whitley County Council on Aging, Sr. Center, 603 W. Van Buren, Columbia City, Indiana; (219) 284-8944.

Noble County Council on Aging (on July 27) — phone (219) 347-4226; certifying site: Court House, Albion.

Eligible families will receive three 2-pound blocks of cheddar cheese. This replaces the American processed cheese provided in the past. There will be no butter distributed at this time.

A complete list of sites and times of cheese distribution for August 3rd will be announced as soon as plans are finalized.

## Concerned Citizens Committee Meeting

Saturday July 30, 1983

2:00 P. M. - Community Hall



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## Revenue Sharing Hearing

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of Newville Township — DeKalb County, of a Revenue Sharing use hearing August 6, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. at the home of the Township Trustee. The 1983 entitlement is approximately \$1,316.00.

Vance H. Hook  
Trustee, Newville Township



From the editor's desk. . .

## Motivation, Not Money Needed in Education

The June 23, 1983, issue of "The News" carried a story by David Rohn headlined, "Don't Kick Teachers!"

Mr. Rohn questions the value of accredited schools, certified teachers, the "back to basics" directions in schools the past two or three years, and some other educational matters.

The article is fair in that it also challenges the merits of "schools without walls, open classrooms, non-graded education, ethnic studies and mainstreaming." Mr. Rohn points out that some students, given free choice, asked for courses in macrame, urban politics, guerilla theatre and transcendental yoga.

The writer describes teachers as "trapped in a classroom with 20 or 30 youngsters for eight hours a day and caught in a squeeze in between the conflicting and ever changing demands of society."

My reaction to that is: there isn't a teacher today putting in eight hours a day in a classroom. And the so-called "squeeze" by society is brought on because teachers, not society, think up these new approaches to education and the public is never consulted about such changes. The public is forced to live with whatever educators want to try. When the public has an objection, no attention is paid to it by educators.

The majority of parents (based on comments I heard by parents) didn't like the open classroom, ungraded idea; they knew instinctively it would not work. It was the educators who were wrong, and any "squeeze" to get things "back to basics" was brought on by educators' contempt for the general public, especially parents.

Mr. Rohn makes a good point when he questions the emphasis on education as a vocational training opportunity; he points out the human side of the matter. But he then destroys his good point somewhat by asking, "..... when was the last time you had occasion to use even simple algebra on the job?"

The primary purpose of education, it seems to me, is to teach (or challenge) students to think. Exposure to varied subjects in school forces a student to develop the unique intelligence found only in human beings. You may not use simple algebra on the job or in the home very often. But how much better off are you if you rely on a calculator to give answers to basic everyday involvement with numbers? How well off are you if you don't understand what is happening when you push the buttons on the calculator? If you push the wrong button by mistake, how will you realize the mistake if you don't have a "ball park" number in mind — a guesstimate, if you please — when

you start pushing the buttons?

In the matter of accreditation, which Mr. Rohn thinks may be a deterrent to greater growth of educational opportunities, he does not acknowledge that accreditation is an idea coming from teachers, not from the general public or parents. The accreditation program, and its "self-study" approach to evaluating schools (local teachers, and other people THEY select, evaluate themselves!), is a way to make something not so good sound good. The self-study in our school district not too long ago gave rave notices in the publicity written by — the teachers. But — the stories pointed out shortcomings which sounded to me like major items to be concerned about. When you say, "The English composition program is very good, but students ought to write themes to improve the program," that's a coverup. (That isn't an exact quote from the local self-study — it's an example of what many self-study comments sounded like.) When you suggest adding an essential after giving a glowing report of approval, something just doesn't fit.

It is not easy to give the answer to "what is the purpose of education." The main reason is that we often forget about a major factor — motivation. In an informal interview I had with a Florida businessman recently, he stated that he had sought clerical help. There were three or four DOZEN applicants. The thing he emphasized was the illiteracy of the majority of the applicants; most of them could not fill out the job application completely. Of greatest significance is this: those who filled out the application intelligently were mostly negroes. That's an encouraging sign. It shows that some negroes are taking advantage of the educational opportunities they now have, denied them in the past because of the color of their skin.

However, the discouraging sign is that, overall, the number of job applicants unable to read or write knowledgeably was large. It seems to me that when such a situation exists, the only conclusion to be arrived at is that education has become too easy. Educators ought to wake up; that's what parents have been saying for over 20 years!

To show how educators have "brainwashed" the general public, a survey in Florida (at the same time as my interview with the businessman) showed that the majority of people in Florida are willing to pay higher taxes for education and think teachers' pay should be increased.

In my opinion, money is not the problem in education in Florida or anywhere else. More money hasn't solved the problem in the past and it won't in the future. The need is to challenge, to motivate the student.

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## 1962-1963 ANNUAL REPORT OF DEKALB COUNTY EASTERN COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

### RECEIPTS:

General	\$2,294,125.57
Debt Service	287,628.29
Cumulative Building	379,297.62
Federal	64,970.68
Transportation	296,854.72
School Lunch	183,234.43
Textbook Rental	4,819.10
Workbooks-Rentals	3,011.40
Total	3,513,941.81

Local Prop. Tax	1,297,628.47
Bank Bldg. & Loan	13,560.59
License Excise	106,335.83
Local opt.-prop. Tax replace.	79,144.00
S.S.-Dr. Ed.	8,805.00
Investments Interest	68,979.82
Food Services	119,469.32
Textbook Rental	4,819.10
Rent of Property	4,058.00
Student Fees	7,145.25
Workbooks-Rentals	3,011.40
Congressional Interest	217.08
Transfer Tuition	878.57
St.-Basic Grant	1,360,269.20
St.-Transportation	71,236.83
St.-Voc. Education	164.00
St.-School Lunch	8,743.85
St. ADA Flat Grant	54,400.80
Fed.-Home Ec. Ar.	8,772.00
Fed.-School Lunch Reimb.	51,794.81
Fed.-Charter I	55,344.68
Fed.-Charter II	9,998.00
Sale of Personal Property	1,129.00
Inc. Claims	18,879.48
Overpayments	2,199.48
Small Claims Court	181.14
Total	3,513,941.81

### EXPENDITURES:

Instruction	1,403,386.14
Support Services	1,602,463.64
Nonprogrammed Charges	57,072.46
Debt Service	453,876.53
Total	3,516,798.79

July 1, 1962, Cash Balance	\$32,063.80
(Plus) Receipts	3,513,941.81
(Minus) Expenditures	3,516,798.79
June 30, 1963 Cash Balance	\$69,236.82

ABC Sch. Sup. Inc.	161.82
Butler PTA	9.00
White, C.	452.41
Allen Bus. Mach. Co.	39.80
Allison Corp.	135.59
Glencoe Pub. Co.	826.57
Our Hoosier Heritage	290.00
Word, C.	1,697.96
Am. Sch. Board Jnl.	256.00
Am. Welding Prod.	260.96
Arista Corp.	606.68
Auburn Auto Clutch	1,347.68
Auburn Even. Star	217.54
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B & J Photo, Inc.	6,257.62
Baker & Taylor Co.	444.05
White, D.	285.70
Barrett Var. St. M.	47.70
Bassett Off. Sup. Inc.	2,806.87
Reckley Cardv. Ch.	1,580.84
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Nissen Corp	32.40
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Scott Foreman & Co.	115.27
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Prosser, A	69.81
Am International	4.44
Shell Oil Co.	762.78
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Brinkman, L	104.30
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Towne Hardware, Inc.	1,385.02
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M Johnson	34.42
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M D Smith	89.72
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.86; T McAlhany 617.54; M	
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A Carper 553.60; J Good	
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Howey 553.60; J Mason 537	
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Seltenright 553.60; T Winslow	
332.16; T Rynearson 534.40;	
S Streibig 539.41; R Osmun	
229.92; L Singleton 534.40; J	
Butler 553.60; J Patton 710	
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ser 601.00; J Lochner 575.00;	
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ich 601.00; R Culler 457.00;	
S Tzeschlock 364.00; J Merrill	
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Harrell 395.00; B Babbitt 350	
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Heimach 564.23; V Guild 40	
.20; D Garrett 622.35; K Han-	
son 257.10; Blue Cross-Blue	
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.90; O.A.S.I.-F.I.C.A. 320.46;	
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Emp. Sec. Div. 77.38.	

Wilma Wilhelm  
DeKalb County Auditor

## Farm For Sale To Settle Estate

Robert L. Funk, Executor of the Estate of Lorin H. Funk, deceased, by virtue of an Order of the DeKalb Circuit Court, will sell the real estate consisting of a farm of eighty (80) acres, more or less, situate in Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, either as a whole or in tracts, for cash and for not less than the full appraised value and said executor reserves the right to reject any and all bids, which said sale of said real estate shall be held in the office of James A. Angelone, Attorney at Law, at his law office situate on the second floor of the Knisely National Bank Building in Butler, Indiana, on Saturday, August 20, 1983, at 10:00 a.m. (Indiana Time).

Said farm consists of a dwelling house consisting of five rooms with a full bath and it also has a full basement, it is equipped with electric heat and is fully insulated.

Said farm has several small out buildings and is situate on a black top road, on County Road 59 about one mile North of Saint Joe, Indiana.

Said farm is very productive and inspection of said premises can be had by contacting Robert L. Funk, 2764 CR28, Auburn, Indiana 46706 and his telephone number is 210-925-2342.

Robert L. Funk, Executor of Lorin H. Funk Estate.  
Telephone no. 210-925-2342

## Did you know -

— that Ethelyn Miller of Spencerville suffered a stroke last week-end and has been hospitalized in Fort Wayne for treatment.

— that Mike Kast, cross-country coach at Indiana University — Purdue University at Fort Wayne (IPFW), wants any interested men and women runners who are students at IPFW to contact the athletic office at 482-5351.

The cross-country season begins on Sept. 3 with a triangular meet against Grace College and Manchester College. The 10-meet season concludes on Oct. 23 against Goshen College.

— that the National Porkettes (National Pork Producers Council) will hold their semi-annual information conference to be held October 6-7 in Colorado Springs, Col. The convention will feature organization, promotion, pigskin, computers,

education and public speaking among the criteria.

(America, You're Leaning on Pork!!)

— that Navy Hull Maintenance Technician Fireman Joseph L. Brown, son of Ernest L. and Marjorie E. Brown of 406 E. Oak St., Butler, Indiana, recently departed on a deployment to the Western Pacific.

He is a crew member aboard the destroyer tender USS Cape Cod, homeported in San Diego.

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The following claims were considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on July 13, 1983 at 9:00 a.m. in the Commissioners' Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana.

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P Post 710.92; R Miller	
418.08; C Lige 403.31; N Gra-	
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A Shuherk 44.22; L Kimpel	
403.31; C Pike 403.31; J Fel-	
ler 144.72; M Wittebols 323	
.65; M Carr 418.08; W Wil-	
helm 710.92; M Wappes 403	
.31; L Means 403.31; R Kral-	
acher 403.31; K Miller 403.31;	
R Voelkel 145.58; M Pitzer	
403.31; P Carroll 403.31; K	
Folden 710.92; D Coyle 418	
.08; B Knott 403.31; G Moore	
403.31; A Miller 403.31; D	
Barse 84.42; S Godby 82.95;	
C High 31.60; J Moore 682.12;	
M Bowman 418.08; L Myers	
617.00; J Ellis 640.80; L Rob-	
inson 645.38; L Metcalf 710	
.92; L Kees 617.00; J Ober-	
hiltzer 617.00; J Dennis 717	
.00; R Guinn 555.30; D Wolf	
710.92; G Gonterman 603.31;	
D Nodine 88.20; S Pruns 548	
.15; B Kimpel 403.31; B	
Stump 191.10; N Schulthess	
462.00; D Workman 415.58;	
L Carpenter 577.12; D Syn-	
esall 211.05; P Cherry 200.00;	
M Brown 457.85; M Eldridge	
344.80; M Brown 207.69; C	
Richmond 418.08; W Bellamy	
682.12; J Goen 190.95; M	
Zumbaugh 189.23; D Miller	
243.85; D Shultz 155.00; L	
Zook 72.36; W Mann 230.77;	
S Kessler 418.08; J Herzer	
195.00; O Gurtner 105.00; R	
Wilder 105.00; C Karnes 104	
.52; R Reed 437.31; V Bassett	
325.04; J Herzer 283.04; R	
Feller 73.58; C Ridge 73.58; L	
Bowerman 73.58; A Knott 480	
.00; H Williams 73.58; H Gra-	
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R Wilder 283.04; H Winans	
269.54; R Burch 70.00; L	
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.58; C Diehl 73.58; J Rugman	
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## Jerry Mansfield Begins Special Series On Saudi Arabia

Dear Mom, Dad, and all,

This is the second in my quarterly report via mass mailing from Saudi Arabia. Unlike the first which I sent from Saudi Arabia I have since learned that when writing sensitive material about the Kingdom or the Hospital, you give the mail to someone leaving for the U.S. to mail for you when they arrive at their destination. Every Wednesday night there are at least 10-20 KFSH employees heading to the States off leave. Others are using their Saudia-Pan Am Around-the-World tickets which the hospital pays for. I hope that this offer is still available when I am ready for my annual leave of one month next May or June.

Several people who have written to me or who saw me in New Orleans in June said that I have already been brainwashed since some of my comments sounded like I was a public relations officer for the Kingdom. So, you want to hear some negative things? Here's a whole barrage that will make you feel sorry for me rather than the "Oh, what a lucky guy he is" thoughts some of you have.

Jerry goes into a rather lengthy (two-page) description of the drawbacks of living in the Kingdom, which include a water system which has raw sewage either leaking into it or directly deposited into it, resulting in several hundred cases of diarrhea each week, a postal system that opens about every third personal letter, then tapes or staples it shut again, dust everywhere, segregation of single males and females (i.e., singles may only entertain members of their own sex), videotapes instead of television broadcasts. Because of spatial limitations, we can't print all of the letter. One favor you can do for him if you write to him, though - don't make statements about any of the "bad" things described here as his mail is watched and they might fire him if they find out he's making any derogatory statements. Their telephone conversations are also monitored, by the way. It's okay to ask questions, though.—Mike

## Demo Caucus August 20

The Democratic Party of Saint Joe has announced that their nominating caucus will be held on Sunday, August 20, 1983 at 2:00 p.m. in the Saint Joe Community Hall.

All Democratic Party members are urged to attend this caucus.

"You can't gripe if you don't vote."

Well, enough of this! It's certainly not healthy to talk or think about such things. To survive here one must overlook the bad things, and enjoy the new experiences. That's exactly what I intend to do!

I'm looking forward to a long vacation in November with the Atlanta Skylarks, my travel club. I plan to meet them in Seoul, Korea for a trip that will include Taiwan and Hong Kong. In fact, we may even be in Korea when Reagan is there in early November.

One of the sad things about this time of year is that friends I've made already are coming and going from their leaves for more than 30 days at a time. Other people leave for good and new faces appear on the busses and in the dining room. For some people, this constant "goodbye"-ing is too much.

I've heard the first political talk since I've been here this week from some of the Lebanese physicians and a Syrian staff member of mine. We are all concerned about Yasser Arafat's phone call to King Fahd, Arafat's removal from Syria, and his statement that he plans to visit the King here in Riyadh in a few weeks, hoping to persuade the King to put economic pressure on Syria. We all hope that Syria keeps out of the whole mess and so do all Saudis. They would never allow the PLO in Arabia because no protesting or gathering of groups is allowed and that would stifle the PLO's plotting ways. We'll see what happens.

A group of us had another of Ramadan, but while at a shopping mall two of us guys were with three females and we were sitting at the same table at a little shwarma stand. First of all, the mataawa are the religious police with un-

limited power and authority. They are old wise men whose interpretation of the Koranic laws is the final word. They also carry sticks with which they hit people. A shwarma is a delicious chicken or beef concoction roasted on a spit (just like Greek gyros) then served in pita bread with a spicy sauce and a little pickle bits. Yum Yum! Now, the ladies were properly covered with the traditional black abaya covering their entire body. For that we were extremely fortunate. However, we were breaking an Islamic religious law because unmarried males and females cannot be together in public and the mataawa knew we weren't married because of the odd number of females. He approached, scowled (a fierce scowl is a requirement for mataawaship) and asked for our Iqemas. He never said a word of English but we knew what he wanted and we also knew he was going to be more mad by what we planned to do. New arrivals are instructed by Western staff to make a photocopy of our Iqema (pronounced eh-gah-ma) and carry it with us at all times and place the original in a safe place. All foreigners must have one on their person at all times or risk being arrested. An Iqema tells where you are from, where you work, your marital status, when you arrived and other pertinent data including a photo. Anyway, we all looked at each other and almost simultaneously placed our photocopied Iqemas in a stack on the table and just seized the moment to walk away swiftly while the mataawa was momentarily wondering what was going on. Mataawa cannot arrest people because they are not civil police. However, they do love to harass and create inconveniences for Westerners and non-Muslims. One of these inconveniences is to confiscate

the original Iqema and take it to the Magistrate's office. In our case, a call would be placed to the Hospital and the individual whose Iqema was taken would accompany a Hospital security official downtown to claim their Iqema and to explain why it was surrendered. When it gets to this point, you are in trouble because the mataawas are the Holy men and the magistrate will believe whatever they say since they were eyewitnesses. In most instances to avoid any controversy or blemish on the Hospital's reputation, the employee who goes downtown is also terminated. Now do you see why we carry photocopied Iqemas? We can forfeit as many as we want because the magistrate will not call you in unless they have the original. It therefore makes a mataawa very mad to be given a photocopied Iqema because then you have outwitted him and you are not inconvenienced in any way. That's why you also walk away (not run) before what you did soaks in. They aren't always the fastest thinkers and confuse easily. They never pursue as long as you are out of the length of his stick. That was the second Iqema I've had to forfeit! Pray that my luck and method holds for future occurrences!

Jerry goes on to tell about another incident that he witnessed involving police about the poor spelling of English in Riyadh (example: a highway sign reading "DANGEROUS MEN WORKING"; and about the Moslem prayer routine. A copy is available in the News office for anyone wishing to read the whole thing.

## Newville Twp. Homemakers

Margaret Stomberg, reporter

The Newville Township Homemakers Club held their annual picnic at the home of President Zella Collins on July 13. Husband Paul Collins donned his chef's cap and barbecued chicken for the nineteen members who carried in their favorite outdoor type dishes to share with each other.

Since the club sponsors a 4-H group of young people, they were invited guests. They in turn showed off their culinary skills in the form of baked goods and offered them for auction. This group of interesting, enterprising and ambitious young people told about their interest in the 4-H program and their summer camp experiences and how they all worked to earn the necessary expense money needed to attend camp. Devotions were given by Margaret Stomberg from the book entitled "Foot Prints."

Roll call was answered and an attempt was made by the group to sing the song of the month, "Stars and Stripes Forever."

A short business meeting was held and all reports were read and approved. President Collins gave a health and safety lesson on the prevention and treatment of heat stroke and also how to recognize the symptoms of same.

For recreation, Mary Platter offered a scrambled word game to tease the mind. Freda Engle read two very touching stories, "The Gray Chest" and "The Coal-Oil-Lamp."

July birthdays of Mary Platter, Dorothy Meeks and Freda Engle were honored.

The meeting adjourned after singing of the "Home Demonstration Prayer Song" with plans to hold the next meeting August 10 at the Hicksville Bank. Time is set for 1 p.m. Indiana time. Dorine Singer and Bevere Brush will be hostesses for the group.

## Ethelyn Miller - 1915 - 1983



(Pictured above is Mrs. Miller at the recent Spencerville Covered Bridge Days Festival.)

Ethelyn Miller, 68, of Spencerville passed away at 6:57 p.m. Friday, July 22, 1983 in

Parkview Memorial Hospital in Fort Wayne, Ind. She had been a patient in the hospital since suffering a stroke the week before.

Born September 25, 1915 to Walter and Berniece Baker, Mrs. Miller had been a lifelong resident of this area. She and William Miller were united in marriage July 10, 1937 in Fort Wayne. Mr. Miller preceded her in death June 9, 1982. Mrs. Miller was a member of Spencerville United Methodist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include two daughters, Judy Powell of Spencerville and Gwen Mihuc of Edgerton, Ohio; two sons, James of Spencerville and Ted of Butler; and twelve grandchildren.

Services for Ethelyn Miller were held Tuesday, July 26, 1983 at 2:00 p.m. in Baldinger & Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville. Burial was in White City Cemetery.

## Norris Chapel Ice Cream Social

The Norris Chapel United Methodist Church will hold its annual Ice Cream Social on Saturday August 6, 1983 from 5:00 p.m. until ? ? ?

The church is located on County Road 40A five miles east of Auburn, Ind.

The menu will include homemade ice cream, sandwiches, salads, pie, cake and beverages.

A free-will offering will be accepted to cover the costs of the social.

The public is invited to attend.



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From the editor's desk. . . .

## Use of "Private" Wealth Abused by "Uncle Sam"

(Note - the use of the word "you" to place responsibility also includes me when the direct circumstances are in connection with "your" estate tax liabilities. We're all guilty at various times but in this particular instance "you" are the culprit.)

As in many instances, my comments this time are used as personal experience or involvement. I have expressed myself on the subject of this writing in the past on the basis of principle. This time it's principle AND experience.

What is it this time?

This time it's estate taxes. Any time an individual makes good use of his or her time and money, builds up an estate for family benefit only to have over half of his or her accumulated wealth taken away from the survivors of that man or woman, something is wrong.

Why do we assume that the public is entitled to over half of a private individual's wealth when that individual dies?

By what logic do we justify confiscating private property for public distribution?

It should be pointed out that I am speaking about estates in the upper income bracket. It should also be stated, however, that with inflation, there are more estates of "average" families falling in high tax brackets than is realized; so much so, that some, not a lot, but some legislation has been passed to bring "relief" from the high tax burden many families, especially farmers and self-employed businesses face at the death of either or both parents of the family.

My father worked for a company for 40 years. He invested in the company, bought stock in it through the years. The company had use of his money for its growth and development. He received dividends in return, as do all investors in stock when they make a good "pick."

There were taxes to pay at his death years ago. But at the death of my mother recently, you really "socked it to us." Why do I say "you"? Because "you" are represented by the federal and state governments and those governments say, "Now that both parents are dead, the survivors (my sister and I) are entitled to what's left AFTER we take what we want. And we want half of the estate."

Some will say, "you ought to be glad to get anything. You didn't work for it; your father did." Certainly we're glad to get anything. But that's not the point. The point is, Dad DID work, but not for the stock. He worked for the pay he received. Then he put some of his pay to work. He invested in his employer. It was an act of faith and confidence. And it was a wise investment. And what he (or Mother when she survived his death) decided what to do

about the returns from his investment was a PRIVATE matter involving PRIVATE property. Or it was supposed to be. In fact, it isn't a private matter. You have allowed the government to say and carry out, "When the parents die, the public is entitled to over half the private property FIRST. The family is entitled to what's left."

If there is anything that is "un-American" in principle, it is the idea that private property ultimately belongs in part to the public. No way can any basic action of our forefathers be construed as an intent to intrude in the private affairs and private assets of individual citizens. In fact, the intent was to PREVENT government intrusion, to PROTECT private citizens, to GUARANTEE private property to the owners of that property.

How did such a confiscatory tax program ever get adopted? Well, when you demand more social welfare programs from the government, when you think that something ought to be done to help out this or that particular group ("the common man") because of their "need" or their "right" the money must come from somewhere. And so many of "the common man," President Franklin D. Roosevelt cashed in on the "common man" terminology, along with his seemingly "soak the rich" philosophy. People automatically were convinced that "the rich" ought to pay a higher percentage of taxes, so up went the upper income tax burden. No matter that such an approach confiscates someone's private property; "we need the money." The "soak the rich" idea still lingers in the back of your mind, even though there ought to be some suspicions about the wisdom of the idea. And isn't it strange - President Roosevelt was a rich man. Was he that generous - or was his wealth protected by tax shelters that everyone knows only the rich can take advantage of - the RICH rich? And no one particularly stopped to ask that question; there was too much emotion connected to the appeal to "the common man."

Why doesn't somebody do something about the confiscating of private property at the death of spouses and parents? That's a good question. It's also an embarrassing question, because no major figures in either of the two major political parties is making an issue of the matter. Yet there are Republicans and Democrats who talk about campaigning about reducing spending and taxes and governmental intrusion into private matters.

There is no greater intrusion into private matters today than that related to estate taxes. My sister and I are being forced to use not only accumulated cash wealth of our parents to pay estate taxes,

we are also forced to SELL a large portion of the very investment - PRIVATE investment - made by our father from the fruits of his labor, just to satisfy your desire to have someone else pay a larger portion of federal and state spending.

The very house our father and mother lived in MUST BE SOLD in order to raise cash to pay the estate taxes. If either of us wants to keep the house, she or I must reduce our share of other assets in the estate. In effect, she or I must BUY OUR PARENTS HOME. If either of us wants to keep it. In effect, then, our parents' home has become PUBLIC PROPERTY; they could not leave it to their children even though the house is PRIVATE PROPERTY. And this confiscation of private property is happening in "the land of the free," the home of individual liberty, and the protector of every citizen's right to our private property.

Another reason that no one is doing anything about the confiscation of private property is that you are condoning an annual federal budget deficit of some \$200 BILLION. That annual deficit is adding to the now over \$1 TRILLION. How could anyone in their right mind advocate eliminating estate taxes? In effect, you're willing to confiscate someone else's private property just to protect the value of your own property - the heck with "principle," the government (you) needs money!

There is a saying that "money corrupts." It is a true saying, except that it doesn't apply to everyone; some people can obtain or use money in a constructive way.

ing corrupts." There isn't a government program in existence which is totally free of corruption or free of "free-loaders" either dispensing or receiving tax money.

However, the greatest corruption lies in what has been done to the public mind and its attitude toward protecting the private property of others. You are so corrupt in your thinking today that you condone and allow the government to confiscate private property. You have allowed yourself to be convinced that, when spouses and parents die, in this case you are entitled to over half of what MY parents left (or tried to leave) to my sister and me.

A lot of you think you're not "rich," that you won't be involved in the same situation as my sis and I.

You are due for a rude awakening. Believe me, one of these days you will have a rude waking, and then YOU will wonder why something hasn't been done about government confiscation of private property when parental death occurs.

Under estate tax laws, part of what you own, your private property - everything from cash to savings accounts to investments to homes to automobiles to you name it - belongs to the public RIGHT NOW.

Is that the way you want it, the way it ought to be?

## Hydrants To Be Flushed This Wk.

Waterworks Superintendent "Jake" Fettera would like to inform the residents of Saint Joe of his intent to flush the hydrant system in town this week. He said that he doesn't as yet know for sure which day this week he will get to the job, but he does want the people to be aware that he will be doing it sometime this week.

He stated that he will try to get the word out as to which day by some means.

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

### WHOM TO CALL —

#### TOWN BOARD

Bob Dittion, 337-5216

Paula Tintman, 337-5397

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# STRAIGHT TALK—

— by Albert D. Hattie



I was sitting at the National Airport in Washington, D.C. waiting for a friend's plane to arrive so that we could chat while taking a taxi to our hotel. I had about a half-hour to wait. I heard two men, probably in their sixties or early seventies, definitely from Colorado, discussing something they had seen in Washington near the White House. They were awaiting the arrival of the plane that would take them back to Denver.

They had observed picketers in front of the White House, including two who carried signs saying "Red Rather Than Dead."

This sign had disturbed them.

I couldn't help but hear their conversation, and I want to relay it on to you because I believe it was both interesting and meaningful.

One of the fellows said he could not understand how an American could carry a sign that indicated he would rather be a Red or Communist than dead. He had purchased a dictionary at the newspaper counter, and read off the definitions of dead. They included "lacking in vitality, numb, motionless, inanimate, not productive, dull, ineffective, flat, unvaried, uninteresting, lusterless, non-resonant, extinct, obsolete, exhausted, worn out, deprived of civil life, not fresh or invigorating, unresponsive, giving no light or heat, not imparting motion, spent, muffled, tasteless, deceased, defunct, departed, inanimate and lifeless."

This Colorado senior citizen said that he had never made a lot of money or been a social success. He probably had his name in the newspapers when he was born, graduated from high school, had his tonsils out, got a marriage license, was included in the wedding announcements for his three kids, and in the obituary for his wife. He had been in the service during World War II and got recalled for Korea. He was a Rotarian and an American Legionnaire.

He liked our American freedom because if there was one description he could easily apply to his life, it was that he had never been bored. New things happened all the time, that required him and those around him to respond and react with understanding and solutions, or at least make an effort to do something. He recognized very early that he was on his own in a free nation with a free will, and he liked that. He didn't feel like an inmate of a zoo who had to perform as his trainer or feeder required.

He said he had voted for ten presidents and ten governors, and more congressmen and legislators than he could remember. He recalled when he had to make decisions - should he go on to college (he apparently did not) - was this the right girl for his life-mate - selection of a job - determining whether he wanted to stay with that job and company (I got the impression that he stayed on until he retired) - what to do with his mother when his dad died - he had to make investment decisions and determine whether he wanted to buy a home - he didn't much like the men his daughters selected as husbands, but he went along (what else could he do) - he enjoyed fishing, hunting, camping, bowling and taking vacations when and where he wanted to do so - he was proud of his country because it was humane and human (which must have meant that its leaders could err.)

What he could not understand was how someone with intelligence could even consider giving up his freedom and importance as an individual to be a Red. It was just incomprehensible to this man from Denver.

His friend had listened. He took over at this point and said that his definition of "dead" was, in his opinion, the same as "Red" - part of a system which de-emphasizes the human aspects of life, so that life is dull, flat, unvaried, uninteresting, lusterless, etc.

He felt that his biggest enjoyment in life came from making his own decisions, and knowing that the big decisions in our country come from the "bottom up," the people, and not from the "top down," the leaders. He had even voted to "can" a few leaders in his time.

He summed up by saying "I don't believe there is much difference between being Dead or Red!"

I listened to these two retirees, and I was impressed and thought you would be, too! They believe in the individual and freedom as being important. So do I!

—That's Straight Talk!

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With the problems which have arisen in the community in our local government, the importance of attendance at each party's caucus is significant to ensure a responsible and responsive governing body.

Attend the party caucus of your choice and let YOUR voice be heard!

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**The Second Genesis - The Coming Control  
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— and hundreds of others

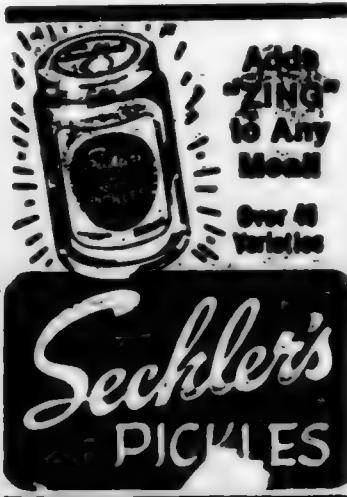


## Class of '78 To Hold Five Year Reunion

Ron Schmucker, chairman of the Eastside Class of 1978 five-year reunion has announced that the event will be held at the Hamilton Fish & Game Club on Saturday, August 27, 1983 from 2:00 p.m. 'til ? ? .

Mr. Schmucker stated that

the cost is a nominal \$5.00 to class members and requests that those members who wish to attend contact either himself or Debbie (Mullet) Baker by August 5th. Mr. Schmucker can be reached at 238-4324 and Mrs. Baker can be contacted at Waterloo at 837-7141.



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### NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said school corporation at their regular meeting place on the 15th day of August, 1983, will conduct a public hearing on the 1984 budget and on the 25th day of August, 1983, will consider the following budget levies and tax rates for adition:

GENERAL FUND			
11000: Instruction-Regular Programs	\$1,521,372	30000: Community Services	3,000
12000: Instruction-Special Programs	51,936	40000: Non-Programmed Charges	63,000
13000: Instruction-Adult/Continuing Education	5,000	50000: Debt Services	23,657
14000: Instruction-Summer School	19,701	<b>Total General Fund</b>	<b>2,900,388</b>
21000: Support Services-Pupils	77,688	<b>DEBT SERVICE FUND</b>	
22000: Support Services-Instruction Staff	83,195	25000: Support Services-Business	3,000
23000: Support Services-General Administration	146,805	50000: Debt Services	308,536
24000: Support Services-School Administration	232,123	<b>Total Debt Service Fund</b>	<b>311,536</b>
25000: Support Services-Business	557,511	<b>CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND</b>	
26000: Support Services-Central	115,400	50000: Debt Services	378,412
		<b>Total Cumulative Building Fund</b>	<b>378,412</b>
		<b>TRANSPORTATION FUND</b>	
		25000: Support Services-Business	335,736
		26000: Support Services-Central	18,000
		<b>Total Transportation Fund</b>	<b>353,736</b>

ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED				
FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31 OF INCOMING YEAR	General Fund	Debt Service Fund	Trans. Fund	Cumul. Building Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for ensuing year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1984	2,900,388	311,536	353,736	378,412
2. Necessary expenditures July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year to be made from appropriations unexpended	1,336,257	73,498	172,091	651,830
3. Additional appropriations necessary to be made July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year		20,000		19,657
5. Total Estimated Expenditures	4,236,645	405,094	525,827	1,049,899
<b>FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY</b>				
6. Actual Cash Balance, June 30 of present year	32,068	4,631	39,596	492,497
7. Taxes to be collected present year	446,412	78,024	115,453	175,916
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year				
a. Special Taxes	152,451		21,614	32,100
b. All Other Revenue	2,591,218	125,565	112,339	19,657
9. Total Funds	3,222,149	229,834	299,527	739,649
10. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF ENSUING YEAR	1,014,496	175,260	226,300	310,250
11. Operating Balance	1,014,496	175,260	226,300	310,250
12. Total				
13. Replacement Credit from Local Option Income Tax	87,396			
14. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	927,100	175,260	226,300	310,250

PROPOSED RATES AND LEVIES		
Net Taxable Property	Proposed Rate	Amount To Be Raised
FUNDS		36,500,000
General	2.54	927,100
Debt Service	.48	175,260
Cumulative Building	.85	310,250
Transportation	.62	226,300
Total	4.49	1,638,850

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED				
FUNDS	Coll. 1980	Coll. 1981	Coll. 1982	To be Coll. 1983
General	607,102	620,007	679,737	818,839
Debt Service	129,186	167,830	285,451	144,055
Cumulative Building	362,882	385,817	329,217	322,228
Transportation	105,599	185,577	212,248	212,292
Totals	1,204,769	1,359,231	1,506,653	1,497,414

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated this 11th day of July, 1983

Keith A. Crow  
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## Demo Caucus August 20

Joe Robinson pointed out an error in our last issue concerning the Democrat caucus in Saint Joe. We had previously published Sunday, August 20 as the caucus date. That should be SATURDAY, August 20, at 2 p.m. at the community hall.

## Fracas Follows Town Meeting

Following Wednesday night's Saint Joe Town Board meeting, a reported altercation between a board member and Saint Joe resident Mrs. 'Rocky' Jeanette McKown led to medical treatment of at least one of the combatants involved.

Mrs. McKown has reported that she has received treatment on two occasions for an eye injury purportedly suffered during the scuffle.

Though we have not received any reports of injuries received by the board member, confrontation, county and state police units were summoned to the scene and arrived promptly. Statements were then taken from the complainants and eyewitnesses.

Supposedly some uncomplimentary remarks were directed toward Mrs. McKown to which she took exception and one thing led to another resulting in a "down home rasslin' match". Ain't none that knows for sure what happened yet, but the results up to this time are . . .

No arrests were made but an investigation is being conducted into the matter.

## Town Board President Resigns; Cites Contempt for Public Opinion, Violations of Ethics

In a letter dated July 30, 1983, Saint Joe Town Board President Ted Haberkorn has notified precinct committeeman Hearsel "Bud" Shockley of his resignation from the office of board president and as a member of the town board.

Mr. Haberkorn, who twice previously served on the board, cited the many continuing internal problems with the two other board members as his reasons behind his resignation.

The "News" has also learned in a conversation with E. S. "Jake" Fetters of his intent to officially announce his resignation as waterworks superintendent at the next regularly scheduled board meeting Wednesday August 3.

In the conversation with Mr. Fetters, he stated that the amount of time spent in his duties as waterworks superintendent along with holding a full time job has caused a bit of neglect on his part in his family responsibilities and he feels that the best way to remedy the situation is by tendering his resignation as superintendent of the waterworks.

These resignations bring the number of civil posts in the town of Saint Joe now vacant to three; those being the two just announced along with the clerk-treasurer's position. It was previously reported that Effiebell McCann would temporarily fill the clerk's post until the next election. It has since been learned that Mrs. McCann cannot hold the clerk's post while at the same time being employed as postmistress in Saint Joe.

Mr. Haberkorn's official letter of resignation is quoted as follows:

July 30, 1983

Hearsel Shockley  
Precinct Committeeman  
Saint Joe, Indiana

"Dear Mr. Shockley:"

"I do hereby tender my resignation as a member of the Town Board of Saint Joe. My resignation is effective July 30, 1983. My set of keys for town facilities has been placed in the Town Hall at the clerk-treasurer's desk."

"It has become increasingly difficult to function as a board member and particularly as board president during the past several months. The utter disregard of public opinion, the contempt for the public, the flagrant violations of ethics and in some instances of laws and regulations concerning the functioning of local civil government, as seen in the actions of the other two board members at board meetings and outside board meetings, are insults to the concept of self-government. Instead of showing respect for the fact that they are appointees to fill vacancies, the board majority has almost totally disregarded their responsibility to serve the public, to listen to and be guided by the public as much as possible without relinquishing their privilege of making decisions on the basis of their own knowledge and judgement. They have instead served their own personal desires as public officeholders and have in the process violated laws related to the proper functioning of local civil government."

"Under these circumstances,

it has become virtually impossible for me to function as board president except to conduct meetings. Even the conduct of meetings has become a trying task due to the manner in which one of the board members has conducted himself. Insults directed toward certain residents and almost complete disregard for proper decorum and personal conduct have all but disrupted many board meetings."

"There are but five months remaining in the current term for town board members. Having served on the board on two other occasions in the past, it is a disappointment to me personally to resign at this time. However, the manner in which the other two board members have functioned makes the situation intolerable. In 35 years as a resident of Saint Joe, I have never seen a town board majority spend tax funds as board majority. And the irresponsibly as has the present cedures they have followed have jeopardized the financial security of at least one other resident of this area."

"The support given me by so many residents is sincerely appreciated. I regret that it may seem I am letting them down by withdrawing from public office. I would point out that the state legislature has made it virtually impossible to effectively hold town board members responsible for their questionable actions and that there is, therefore, no real protection for the public when flagrant violations of public trust are evident. This ought to be remedied."

"Sincerely,"

"T. E. Haberkorn, Jr."

## Town Board Meets; Appoints Clerk, Announces Audit, Appoints CETA Work Supervisor

The Saint Joe Town Board met Wednesday, August 3, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. Prior to the opening of the meeting, board member Robert Ditton announced that this session would end in a recess for the purpose of continuing the meeting on Monday, August 8 to take care of bills and warrants.

Due to the resignation of board President Ted Haberkorn announced a few days earlier, board member Paula Tintstman chaired the session and opened the meeting.

Mrs. Cindy Hasty read the

minutes of the July 6, 1983 meeting and minutes were approved as read. Board member Robert Ditton made a motion that Mrs. Hasty be appointed as town clerk-treasurer. The motion was seconded and passed.

Mr. Joe Robinson requested that something be done about the property next to his because of a mosquito problem.

Mr. Ditton made a motion to transfer \$5,000 from the town savings account to the town checking account in an attempt to allow bills being presented to the town.

The motion was seconded and passed.

Mr. Ditton made the motion that the regular meeting dates be changed from the first Wednesday of each month to the first Monday of month. The motion was seconded and passed.

Due to the work being done in the community by the CETA workers, Mr. Ditton suggested that the town purchase a riding mower and a weed eater. Several prices were presented to the board to be considered before making these purchases. He stated

the town has two more weeks to use the CETA workers and that he had asked Mr. Bopp to supervise the workers for that period of time. Mr. Bopp, who is maintenance superintendent of the town of Saint Joe, stated that he would be on vacation for that period of time. Mr. Ditton then made a motion that Judith Miller be appointed as supervisor for this project on a full-time basis. The motion was seconded and passed.

Mr. Ditton commented that he had received a letter of resignation from Ted Haberkorn and motioned that it be entered into the official town minutes. The motion was seconded and passed.

A question was asked about receiving water bills for this month and Mr. Ditton replied that Mr. Haberkorn was to have printed some coupon books for the waterworks bills to be mailed in with the payments. Having not received the coupon books, the status of the water payments is still in limbo.

Warrants for bill payments were read by Mrs. Hasty.

With the town books under preparation for audit by the State of Indiana payment of bills was postponed until the books are caught up and such audit is made.

After several heated comments between Mr. Ditton and a local resident, Mrs. Tintstman motioned to adjourn the meeting. Mr. Ditton corrected the adjournment motion and made a motion to recess the meeting until Monday, August 8 at 7:30 p.m. The motion was seconded and passed.

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From the editor's desk. . . .

### "Water, Water, Everywhere," But Is It Fit To Drink ? ?

The most recent "water scare" at Saint Joe points out once again how federal regulations, intended for the public good, can instead be more of a handicap than a help. As is the case in so many matters related to federal and state regulation of everyday living, rules drawn up to cover the largest possible situation are not practical for smaller applications.

It is entirely reasonable to ask that there be no more than 10 percent of water test samples showing "unsatisfactory" results. After all, with water pollution a fact and not a myth, every step should be taken to protect the public health. There can be no argument against precautions.

The problem arises, however, when the percentage is applied to communities of all sizes. Cities the size of Butler and Auburn and Fort Wayne require more extensive monitoring of water supplies than small towns like Saint Joe, generally speaking. But when a small town like Saint Joe sends in one sample per week, one "unsatisfactory" sample means that 25 percent of the samples have been "unsatisfactory," even when it's

only one sample (figuring on four samples per month). Automatically, then, Environmental Protection Agency regulations require a notice to the public.

Saint Joe has had "unsatisfactory" water samples from time to time, for many years. But there is not one single case of illness or death attributed to "bad" water. For this reason it seems that federal and state regulations ought to be revised to recognize the significance of the size of the community being served by a water utility and the frequency of water tests.

If such revision were made, there would be much less chance of local citizens being scared into boiling water, as happened a week or so ago — a repeat of a similar incident a few years ago.

Until more stringent tests are demanded by state and federal authorities due to continued extreme "unsatisfactory" water test sample reports, residents of Saint Joe should be assured that their water supply through the Saint Joe Waterworks Division is safe and sound.

Rusty sometimes, yes, but also safe.

### School Starts Aug. 26

The first day of school for all students in the DeKalb County Eastern Corporation will be ~~Monday~~ **Friday**, August 26, 1983. New students to the corporation should call their individual schools and make an appointment to register between August 17 and 25. New student registration should be completed prior to August 26.

The schedule for fees to be paid at Eastside is as follows: August 18 - Seniors; August 19 - Juniors; August 22 - Sophomores; August 23 - Freshmen; August 24 - 11th graders; August 25 - 7th graders (after 10:00 a.m. meeting).

Fee statements will be available at the High School office on August 18. Parents are encouraged to see that these fees are paid prior to school. Please call the school for further information.

A special orientation for 7th graders and their parents will take place on August 25 at 10 a.m. in the high school cafeteria. Seventh graders will be able to get their schedules and acquaint themselves with the building. Parents are asked to pay fees after the meeting.

All junior high and senior high students will receive their schedules the first day of school.

### Did you know....

—that a daughter, Brooke Erin, is the new addition to the family of Fred and Shawn Rayle of Saint Joe. She was born July 21 and weighed in at 7 lbs. 3 oz. Grandparents are Fred Sr. and Nancy Rayle of Saint Joe and John and Marilyn Grimm, R1 Hicksville. —that Roy Bowser was admitted to and dismissed from DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week. He suffered some scrapes and cuts when he fell while picking berries in his garden during the recent heat wave.

—that deer hunters in North-eastern Indiana must apply for only one county this year, according to Alger Van Hoey, district wildlife biologist. Unlike last year, the permits will be valid only for the county applied for. Resident and non-resident hunters may apply for the special deer hunt which runs from November 12 to 26. For more information, contact the wildlife office at R2 Kendallville, IN 46755.



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## FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETS

The DeKalb County Farm Bureau Board of Directors met Monday evening, July 25 in the Farm Bureau building.

Francis Nelson gave devotions, telling about a boy named Tom who couldn't read, drawing a parallel on education. He also read a poem entitled "Somebody." He led in the pledge to the flag.

Woman Leader Irene Nelson discussed the bus trip planned for August 10, 11, and 12. One of the stops will be at a Bob Evans farm. Bus will leave the Farm Bureau building at 7 a.m. on August 10.

September 6 is a District II Women's meeting held in the Shrine Building in Warsaw. This is also a flower

show. Let Irene know by the next board meeting if you can go.

Sixty-eight attended the Farm Bureau picnic held at the Saint Joe Conservation President Harry Piercetson was the guest speaker.

Club on July 17. State Vice The "Young Farmers" of DeKalb County are planning a chicken barbeque. The date is to be set later.

Farm Bureau will have popcorn to give away this year for children at the Auburn Fair September 26-October 1.

A nominating committee was selected to pick a Woman Leader and Secretary this year. They are Lloyd Mertz, Gertrude Reinhart and Roger Stebing.

## Farm For Sale To Settle Estate

Robert L. Funk, Executor of the Estate of Lorin H. Funk, deceased, by virtue of an Order of the DeKalb Circuit Court, will sell the real estate consisting of a farm of eighty (80) acres, more or less, situate in Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, either as a whole or in tracts, for cash and for not less than the full appraised value and said executor reserves the right to reject any and all bids, which said sale of said real estate shall be held in the office of James A. Angelone, Attorney at Law, at his law office situate on the second floor of the Knisely National Bank Building in Butler, Indiana, on Saturday, August 20, 1983, at 10:00 a.m. (Indiana Time).

Said farm consists of a dwelling house consisting of five rooms with a full bath and it also has a full basement. It is equipped with electric heat and is fully insulated.

Said farm has several small out buildings and is situate on a black top road, on County Road 50 about one mile North of Saint Joe, Indiana.

Said farm is very productive and inspection of said premises can be had by contacting Robert L. Funk, 2764 CR38, Auburn, Indiana 46706 and his telephone number is 210-025-2542.

Robert L. Funk, Executor of Lorin H. Funk Estate.  
Telephone no. 210-025-2542

## NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF BUDGET ESTIMATES AND TAX RATES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board. Notice is hereby given to taxpayers of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, will conduct a public hearing on the 1984 budget on Aug. 23, 1983. Following this meeting, the aforementioned officers of said township, will meet, at their regular meeting place, on Aug. 30, 1983, to adopt the following budget:

BUDGET ESTIMATES AND TAX RATES			
Township Funds	Budget Estimate	Estimate of Property Tax Funds To Be Raised	Net Tax Rate
Township Fund	5283	2000	.06
Fire Fighting Fund	5300	250	.105
Federal Revenue Sharing		5751	
Trust Fund	4685		
Township Poor Relief Fund	25.0		
Totals	17,738	8311	.111

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated Aug. 8, 1983. Donald E. Miller, Trustee Concord Township

## NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF BUDGET ESTIMATES AND TAX RATES

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of Saint Joe, Indiana, that the regular meeting place on the day of the meeting on the Budget. Following this meeting, the aforementioned officers of said township, will meet, at their regular meeting place, on the day of the meeting on the Budget.

BUDGET ESTIMATES AND TAX RATES			
Fund	Budget Estimate	Estimate of Property Tax Funds To Be Raised	Net Tax Rate
General Fund	40,000	14,701	1.41
MVH Fund	20,000	701	
IRS Fund	25,000		
Totals	85,000	14,701	1.41

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Dated August 5, 1983. Cynthia Hasty Clerk-Treasurer

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Parents believing they have insufficient means to furnish students with books, school supplies, shoes or clothing, and who desire to request aid, should complete a State Township P.R. Form I, which is an application for assistance to the poor.

These applications for assistance are available in the Superintendent's Office, 300 East Washington Street, Butler, IN 46721, telephone 868-2125. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the school year. Each blank must be completed, and the application properly signed. The School Corporation will assist anyone in the completion of the application.

The applicant may appeal a negative decision to the Township Trustee. He or she must notify the school of his or her decision to appeal within fifteen (15) days of the date of the school's denial.

Family size	For free meals must be at or be- low figures listed		
Yearly	Monthly	Weekly	
1	\$6,318	\$527	\$122
2	8,502	709	164
3	10,686	891	206
4	12,870	1,073	248
5	15,054	1,255	290
6	17,238	1,437	332
7	19,422	1,619	374
8	21,606	1,801	416
For each additional member, add:			

2,184	182	42
Family size	For reduced price meals, must be below figures listed	
Yearly	Monthly	Weekly
1 \$8,991	\$750	\$173
2 12,099	1,009	233

3	15,207	1,268	293
4	18,315	1,527	353
5	21,423	1,786	412
6	24,531	2,045	472
7	27,639	2,304	532
8	30,747	2,563	592

For each additional member, add:  
3,108 - 259 60

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced price meals. Applications forms are being sent to all homes with a letter to parents or guardians. To apply for the free or reduced price meals, households should fill out the application and return it to school. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application will be used for the purpose of determining eligibility and may be verified at any time during the school year by school or other program officials.

For the school officials to determine eligibility, the household must provide the following information: names of all household members, social security numbers of all adult household members or a statement that the household member does not have one; total household income; and the signature of an adult household member certifying that the information provided is correct. Households are required to report increases in household income of over \$50 per month or \$600 per year and decreases in household size.

Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

Under the provisions of the free and reduced price policy, Mr. Rex Bollinger, Principal of Eastside Jr.-Sr. High School; Dr. Rex Bollinger, Principal of Butler Elementary School; and Mr. Jeffrey Stephens, Principal of Riverdale Elementary School will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent or guardian is dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, he may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis. If the parent wishes to make a formal appeal, he may

make request either orally or in writing to Dr. Charles P. Hampel for a hearing to appeal the decision. The policy contains an outline of the hearing procedure.

If a household member becomes unemployed or if the household size changes, the family should contact the school. Such changes may make the children of the household eligible for reduced price meals or free meals if the family income falls below the levels shown above.

In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a household has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such benefits for them, the household should contact the school for more information.

The information provided by the household is confidential and will be used only for purposes of determining eligibility and verifying data.

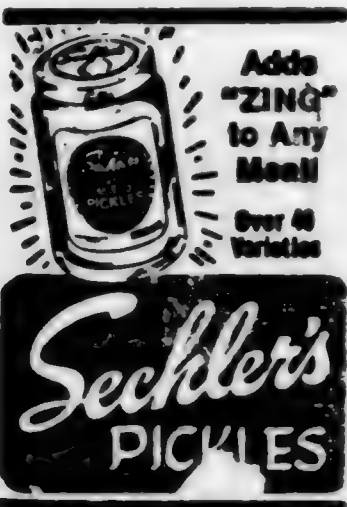
In the operation of child feeding programs administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, no child will be discriminated against because of race, color, sex, national origin, age, or handicap. If any member of a household believes they have been discriminated against, they should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., 20250.

## Tickets Go On Sale Aug. 11

The Eastside High School Athletic Department will begin 1983 Football Season Ticket sales on August 11. Tickets may be purchased at the high school or from individual football players. They will also be sold during Butler Sidewalk Days. Adult tickets will cost \$8 while student tickets will cost \$6.

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The following claims were considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on August 1 at 9 o'clock in the Commissioners' Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana.

#### COUNTY

P Post 710.93; R Miller 418.08; C Ligo 403.31; N Graham 403.31; A Henpel 403.31; A Shuherk 85.43; L Kimpel 403.31; C Pike 403.31; J Feller 144.72; M Wittebols 322.65; M Carr 418.08; W Wilhelm 710.92; M Wappes 403.31; L Means 403.31; R Krelscher 403.31; K Miller 403.31; R Vosikel 145.58; M Pitzer 403.31; P Carroll 403.31; K Folden 710.92; D Coyle 418.08; B Knott 403.31; G Moore 403.31; A Miller 403.31; T High 84.42; J Moore 632.12; M Bowman 418.08; T Baughman 28.14; L Myers 617.00; J Ell 640.50; L Robinson 645.39; L Metcalf 710.92; L Kees 617.00; J Oberholtzer 617.00; J Dennis 617.00; R Gulin 555.30; D Wolf 710.92; G Gonterman 602.31; D Nodine 88.20; S Bruns 562.15; B Kimpel 403.31; B Stump 161.70; N Schultze 482.00; D Workman 415.58; L Carpenter 577.12; D Synesall 192.96; P Cherry 200.00; M Brown 457.85; M Eldridge 344.80; C Richmond 418.08; W Bellamy 682.12; J Goen 277.38; M Zumbaugh 189.23; D Miller 243.85; D Shultz 155.00; L Zook 158.79; W Mann 230.77; S Kessler 418.08; J Herzer 35.66; O Gurtner 35.00; R Wilder 35.00; O Hansen 105.00; P Nelson 105.00; R Wilder 105.00; R Reed 437.31; V Bassett 325.04; J Herzer 283.04; R Feller 71.58; C Ridge 73.58; L Bowerman 73.58; H Williams 73.58; H Graham 73.58; O Gurtner 283.04; R Wilder 283.04; H Winans 269.54; E Shenk 73.58; C Delhi 73.58; A Crowl 150.00; J Rugman 439.23; R Snook 495.50; C Eley 195.50; T Rice 495.50; M Heffelfinger 495.50; G Nodine 495.50; R Robinson 617.00; S King 8.04; N Cook 223.11; L Steffen 495.50; A Weathers 428.69; D Weathers 332.67; D Kimmell 317.37; B Bryant 289.50; P Johnson 161.13; T Depew 315.90; L Weathers 311.60; P Evans 301.00; C Weathers 365.95; C Rhett, Jr. 576.92; W Wible 384.62; L Foster 201.00; T McAlhany 617.54; M Rowe 365.58; J Davidson 547.23; D Fritz

215.07; L Schurr 384.62; P Freeburn 96.15; E Penland 478.73; B Parker 201.88; M Stonebraker 240.00

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A Carper 534.74; J Good 418.08; C Poe 403.31; J Cain 553.50; D Davis 534.40; S Howey 534.74; J Mason 534.40; D Beard 553.60; J Porter 553.60; C Roberts 525.92; W Seatenright 553.30; T Winlow 532.51; T Rynearson 524.38; S Stelmak 534.40; L Singleton 450.96; J Butler 553.60; J Patton 710.92; E Reinhold 553.60; D Fike 553.60; S Carper 553.60; L Caselman 553.60; D Ferguson 548.30; J Gustrap 553.60; K Krafit 534.40; E Krick 383.20;

#### WELFARE

M Southern 736.00; D Kaiser 601.00; J Lohner 575.00; S Anderson 601.00; C Diederich 601.00; R Culler 487.00; S Tzeschlock 364.00; J Merrill 575.00; S Burdick 350.00; N Harrell 295.00; B Babbitt 350.00; P Mack 539.00; J Tester 374.60

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Adma Williams  
DeKalb County Auditor

#### Notice of Administration

No. P-83-100

In the DeKalb Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that James LeRoy Miller was on the 3rd day of August, 1983, appointed administrator with will annexed of the estate of Ethelyn Miller, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said court within five months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Auburn, Indiana, this 3rd day of August, 1983.

(s) Paul F. Post  
Clerk of the DeKalb Circuit Court

John Martin Smith, Attorney

#### NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TAX LEVIES

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said school corporation at their regular meeting place on the 15th day of August, 1983, will conduct a public hearing on the 1984 budget and on the 25th day of August, 1983, will consider the following budget levies and tax rates for adoption:

GENERAL FUND		30000: Community Services		3,000
11000: Instruction-Regular Programs	\$1,321,372	40000: Non-Programmed Charges		63,000
12000: Instruction-Special Programs	51,936	50000: Debt Services		23,657
13000: Instruction-Adult/Continuing Education	5,000	Total General Fund		2,900,388
14000: Instruction-Summer School	19,701	DEBT SERVICE FUND		
21000: Support Services-Pupils	77,688	25000: Support Services-Business		3,000
22000: Support Services-Instruction Staff	33,195	50000: Debt Services		308,536
23000: Support Services-General Administration	144,806	Total Debt Service Fund		311,536
24000: Support Services-School Administration	332,123	CUMULATIVE BUILDING FUND		
25000: Support Services-Business	557,511	50000: Debt Services		378,412
26000: Support Services-Central	115,400	Total Cumulative Building Fund		378,412
		TRANSPORTATION FUND		
		25000: Support Services-Business		335,736
		26000: Support Services-Central		18,000
		Total Transportation Fund		353,736

#### ESTIMATE OF FUNDS TO BE RAISED

FUNDS REQUIRED FOR EXPENSES TO DECEMBER 31 OF INCOMING YEAR	General Fund	Debt Service Fund	Trans. Fund	Cumul. Building Fund
1. Total Budget Estimate for ensuing year, Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1984	2,900,388	311,536	353,736	378,412
2. Necessary expenditures July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year to be made from appropriations unexpended	1,336,257	73,498	172,091	651,830
3. Additional appropriations necessary to be made July 1 to Dec. 31 of present year		20,000		19,657
5. Total Estimated Expenditures	4,236,645	405,034	525,827	1,049,899
FUNDS ON HAND AND TO BE RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OTHER THAN PROPOSED TAX LEVY				
6. Actual Cash Balance, June 30 of present year	32,068	4,631	39,596	492,497
7. Taxes to be collected present year	446,413	78,024	115,483	175,916
8. Miscellaneous revenue to be received July 1 of present year to Dec. 31 of incoming year				
a. Special Taxes	152,451	21,614	32,109	51,579
b. All Other Revenue	2,591,218	125,545	112,339	19,657
9. Total Funds	3,222,149	229,834	290,527	739,649
10. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED FOR EXPENSES TO DEC. 31ST OF ENSUING YEAR	1,014,496	175,200	226,300	310,250
11. Operating Balance	1,014,496	175,200	226,300	310,250
12. Total				
13. Replacement Credit from Local Option Income Tax	87,396			
14. NET AMOUNT TO BE RAISED BY TAX LEVY	927,100	175,200	226,300	310,250

PROPOSED RATES AND LEVIES		36,500,000		Amount To Be Raised
Net Taxable Property FUNDS	Proposed Rate			
General	2.54			927,100
Debt Service	.48			175,200
Cumulative Building	.35			310,250
Transportation	.62			226,300
Total	4.49			1,638,850

#### COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF TAXES COLLECTED AND TO BE COLLECTED

FUNDS	Coll. 1980	Coll. 1981	Coll. 1982	To be Coll. 1983
General	607,102	620,007	679,737	818,839
Debt Service	129,186	167,830	285,451	144,055
Cumulative Building	262,882	335,817	329,217	322,228
Transportation	105,599	185,577	212,248	212,292
Totals	1,204,769	1,309,231	1,506,653	1,497,414

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated this 11th day of July, 1983

Keith A. Crow  
Kenneth F. Franz  
Kaye L. Armstrong  
Walter R. Grogg

Norman J. Kinsey  
John B. Meeks  
Stanley C. Washler  
Board of School Trustees

### Thanks Jerry!

No sooner do you start something for community interest than you have to stop!! The "News" has published a few letters from Jerry Mansfield who is now working in Saudi Arabia. Although several favorable comments have been made by people who have read his letters and enjoyed hearing about life in that country, we have learned that in the best interests of Mr. Mansfield it would be better not to publish his letters. Due to the sensitive relations between the U.S. and Saudi Arabia we feel justified in complying with this request even though it is a big disappointment. Sorry, folks! Guess you'll just have to stop by the restaurant and have a cup of coffee with Bev to catch up on the latest. Good luck to you Jerry!—Mike

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

#### WHOM TO CALL —

**TOWN BOARD**  
Bob Dittion, 337-5216  
Paula Tintzman, 337-5397

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# Local Party Caucusses

Democrats - August 20; 2:00 p.m.

Republicans - Aug. 25; 7:00 P.M.

## The Saint Joe News

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### Mary Hollabaugh Scholarship Foundation Being Formed in Eastside School District

Mary Ellen Hollabaugh, 99, widow of J. S. Hollabaugh, died August 5.

Mrs. Hollabaugh was the only daughter of MM Henry and Elizabeth (Witmer) Goldsmith. She was a former member of the Grabill Missionary Church and a charter member of the Fort Wayne Bible College. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. F. B. Jones (Marjorie) of Battle Creek, MI; two sons, Maurice H. Hollabaugh, Spencerville, and George Hollabaugh of Blairstown, New Jersey; nine grandchildren (one, Jack N. Hollabaugh, predeceased her in death); 13 great grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Calling was held at Baidinger and Walter Funeral Home. Private services were held August 7 with Rev. Joseph J. Klopfenstein officiating.

Several community members living and/or working in the DeKalb Eastern School District, have been meeting for some time to create a community foundation. The purpose of the foundation, among others, are to help provide for the betterment of our communities and assist our college-bound students with scholarships.

As a result of these meetings, the Eastside Area Community Foundation has been organized as a not for profit corporation under the laws of the state of Indiana. It is qualified under the regulations of the Bureau of Internal Revenue for tax-deductible contributions.

A membership drive will soon begin, as provided for in the corporation by-laws. Citizens of the DeKalb Eastern area who are interested in being a part of the foundation are encouraged to become a member. The board of directors and all functional committees of the corporation will be elected from the membership. A membership will require the completion of an application and a \$50 donation to the foundation. Benefactors need not be members.

The following are some common questions that prospective members may have:

**What benefits can the area expect from the foundation?**

Community beautification, better recreational facilities, support of public health programs, cultural programs and student scholarships, and many more that can be provided when sufficient capital has been accumulated.

**Is the foundation a charitable organization like the United Fund?**

No. The foundation seeks to acquire capital funds, and to use only the INCOME from these funds to support present and future community organizations whose purposes are consistent with the aims and objectives of the foundation and with the instructions of donors who want their gifts used for specific purposes. Worthy local objectives are

apt to be the first beneficiaries of undesignated funds. Applicants applying for funds will be expected to show that their needs and goals justify foundation support.

**How do I donate to the foundation?**

Any way you like - a cash gift, grant, regular periodic contributions, or by naming the foundation as a beneficiary in your will, life insurance or sickness and accident insurance.

**Are donations tax-deductible?**

Yes. Your attorney or tax advisor can give you complete information. Any member of the Board of Trustees will be glad to be of help and to make suggestions as to how substantial tax savings can be accomplished.

**Who manages the foundation?**

A group of area citizens, many of whom are probably familiar to you. All of these people serve without compensation.

**Is the foundation accountable to its benefactors?**

Yes. This is one of the most important characteristics of the foundation. There can be no concealment of the distribution of funds. Annually the foundation makes a financial report showing the distribution of proceeds for the preceding year.

**Does the foundation try to influence the policies of any charities it aids?**

No. The only aim of the foundation is to assist a worthwhile charity, but to make no attempt to influence its policies.

**How does the foundation compare with similar organizations?**

Favorably. The EACF reflects the best, time-tested features of many other community foundations. Innovation has been unnecessary, and risk has been reduced to a minimum.

**How can I get more details?**

Send your name and address to Eastside Area Community Foundation, 603 E. Green St., Butler, IN 46721. You may also contact Frank Sechler, Tom Armstrong, or Rex Boller.

### Volunteers Needed For Local Crime Watch

In a previous issue of the "News", it was reported that the Spencerville community had formed a "crime watch."

Merle Glasser and Bill Berry, officers of the 'Concerned Citizens' Watch' in Spencerville, visited the 'News' this week in an effort to provide area residents with an account of the activities of the group, the success of their efforts to this point and information for anyone who may be interested in joining the organization or setting up a similar organization in the Saint Joe area.

Mr. Glasser reports that a local theft ring operating in the area was uncovered primarily due to the efforts of his group. Six arrests have been made and an indefinite number are under police investigation. Both juveniles and adults are involved in this ring and according to Merle, extends far beyond our local area.

He stated that at least \$60,000 worth of stolen merchandise has either been reported to authorities or has gone unreported in our locale.

With a staggering amount such as this being disclosed, the need for such an organization in our area is necessary for the protection of property and residents.

The Spencerville patrol consists of forty-eight people who make themselves available for duty when possible.

The patrol has recently extended its area of coverage to the Saint Joe community and would like to get some volunteers from our area to join the effort. Mr. Glasser said that he has talked to several local residents and that the indication is that there is indeed local interest. Mr. Glasser said that he will cooperate with anyone in Saint Joe who wish to form their own group.

Merle has provided us with copies of the training manual, rules and regulations of the group, and a list of those people already involved in the effort.

Anyone who is interested in further information concerning the legalities and technicalities of the group may drop by the News office and read these pamphlets or contact Mr. Glasser at 228-4628.

Other officers of the crime watch are: Jay Crowl, secretary; Laverne Votrol, public information officer; and Bill Perry, treasurer.

The chairman and officers of this organization will maintain their control of the Saint Joe division until such time as members of the Saint Joe division are willing and capable of maintaining their own group.

DeKalb County Sheriff Larry Metcalf has commended the efforts of this group and is in full support of its continuing activities.

### Demo Caucuses August 20

Joe Robinson pointed out an error in our last issue concerning the Democrat caucus in Saint Joe. We had previously published Sunday, August 20 as the caucus date. That should be SATURDAY, August 20, at 2 p.m. at the community hall.

### GOP Caucus August 25

Bud Shockley, precinct committeeman for Saint Joe has announced that the Republican Party Caucus will be held on Thursday, August 25, 1983 at 7:00 p.m. in the Saint Joe Community Hall.

The purpose of this caucus is to nominate candidates for this fall's election.

With the problems which have arisen in the community in our local government, the importance of attendance at each party's caucus is significant to ensure a responsible and responsive governing body.

Attend the party caucus of your choice and let YOUR voice be heard!

## Did you know -

- that Elizabeth Gafgen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Gafgen (Renee Carr) is visiting her grandparents, Mrs. Fern Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gafgen.

- that Mr. and Mrs. Everett Collins of Melbourne, FL have been in the Saint Joe area for the past few weeks visiting friends and relatives. They will be leaving for Florida again in a couple of weeks.

- that on Sunday, July 24, a family get-together was held at the home of Marcia Sible for the Albert Wade family with 45 present.

- that MM Robert Barkman of Palm Harbor, FL, have returned home after spending two weeks in the Albert Wade home.



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### From the editor's desk. . . .

— by Mike Haberkorn

## It's Time To Quit "Belly - Achin" and Time To Go ! !

The upcoming caucuses for the Republican and Democrat parties have been a subject of local interest for several weeks now and of major concern to local residents is the issue of the attitude directed toward them by our community officials in their capacity while functioning on behalf of the community.

Those who have lived in Saint Joe for a number of years know that with personal and private plus familial responsibilities, no one can be "on call" twenty-four hours a day. However, when performing those duties as a community representative, it is a matter of common courtesy to handle these duties as responsibly as possible.

The past two years have brought to the surface the realities of an uncontrolled government in a town of only 500 people.

We, as a small community, the "grass roots" segment of our society, have been asking to take care of our own problems according to the wishes of the MAJORITY of our population. Many residents feel as though we have been intimidated, insulted, degraded, discriminated against, and in general, "run over" by the attitude, behavior and policies directed at the people in the community and practiced by our town government.

It would seem that this fall's election is the culmination of the past two years' "learning experience" for Saint Joe. It would also seem that this election might serve as a "turning point" in our community's political endeavors.

The first step is the local caucus. Saint Joe residents have been asking each other who might be those people to represent Saint Joe in "bull sessions" and private conversations for some time. This "screening process" indicates to a great degree that something is and has been "wrong" in the minds of people for an extended period. Although efforts have been made to rectify certain situations, the overall feeling is that these efforts have gone by the wayside.

No one is perfect, and mistakes are made, surely. BUT when matters become so intense as to motivate wishes being expressed that suggest major criminal behavior and being serious about these wishes, it is time to "put a lid on it" and put into practice our gut feeling that we DO have something to say about these matters.

As previously stated the local caucus is the first step. Attend! Express your thoughts! Perhaps even make yourself a name. Put "for every" out loud! "help do something for yourselves!"

### From The Editor's Desk....

— by Ted Haberkorn

## EPA Regulations are Discriminative

A telephone call Thursday from Jane Hersha at a Fort Wayne television station served to indicate how things can be made to look bad for a community because of governmental agencies and their regulations.

Jane called because a story had just come over the wire to indicate that Saint Joe and a couple of mobile home courts faced possible fines of up to \$5,000 a day for failure to provide an adequately protected water supply - or something to that effect.

I referred her to a town board member and also pointed out to her that I had firsthand experience with the State Board of Health and the Environmental Agency (EPA). I also noted that a few local citizens had firsthand knowledge of the situation because they started boiling water under the belief that a public notice about possible contamination meant our water supply was "bad".

The major point in the entire matter, however, is that

EPA regulations apply to every water system in every size community. The EPA allowances of 10 percent "bad" water samples per month does not cause a problem in large communities where perhaps several samples a day or daily samples means that a limited number of "bad" samples is allowed just because of the number of samples involved. But in a small community such as Saint Joe, where samples are sent at the rate of one per week, just one "bad" sample per month means the EPA's allowance has been exceeded. This means, in effect, that Saint Joe is not allowed to have any "bad" samples. Just one and we are required to give public notice of POSSIBLE contamination, not actual contamination.

The "scare" tactics being used locally to convince residents that we have bad water are uncalled for. It is a matter of fact that the Indiana State Board of Health had, up to July 30, 1983, made no official contact with Saint Joe saying that we have a con-

taminated water supply. This thing of possible fines of up to \$5,000 a day is absurd because EPA regulations are absurd as far as small towns are concerned.

I'll repeat what I said just days ago - there is nothing wrong with Saint Joe's water supply. The problem is with EPA regulations.

### From the editor's desk. . . .

— by Ted Haberkorn

## What Are We Paying For When We Can Do It Ourselves ?

Those who have read some of my comments about federal and state aid and have heard my opinions expressed at town board meetings relative to seeking such aid know that I am no friend of so-called "free" services. The recent use of CETA workers is a good example of what I have warned about in the past. And I am not alone in this outlook on outside aid.

Once before, not too many years ago, Saint Joe was the "beneficiary" of CETA help. The two adults doing the work made an attempt to set up their own "office" (at town expense, of course), tried to make purchases locally at their own discretion - before being halted by the then-acting-president of the board. Their help was no longer wanted.

During that period of "free" labor, the town tractor and smaller riding mower came in need of repairs amounting to a few hundred dollars total, as I recall. The board president expressed his opinion to me at the time that the damages were due to the abusive manner in which the "free" labor had used the equipment. The "free" labor wasn't free, in effect.

We don't have the abuse of

equipment at the present time. But we do have the expense of paying for supervision of minors who have done work locally through CETA. If Saint Joe was a larger community and had some major project going, \$40 a day for supervisory help would not seem out of line. But in our small community, where it has been a tradition felt and respected not only by elected officials but also by townspeople themselves that providing help and services was something you did "for free" for the benefit of the community, \$40 a day becomes a significant expense.

The worst effect is that others, who have given their time to help out, see someone else being paid for their time and conclude, "Well, if they are going to get paid, so am I." And then you have the cost of local government going up - and you have the good thing we call "volunteer" going out the window.

The approach to smalltown government as practiced by the present town board majority is, in my opinion, wasteful, extravagant - totally undesirable if you want to preserve the folksy atmosphere of a small town and provide local government at the lowest possible cost.

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Said farm consists of a dwelling house consisting of five rooms with a full bath and it also has a full basement, it is equipped with electric heat and is fully insulated.

Said farm has several small out buildings and is situate on a black top road, on County Road 59 about one mile North of Saint Joe, Indiana.

Said farm is very productive and inspection of said premises can be had by contacting Robert L. Funk, 2764 CR38, Auburn, Indiana 46706 and his telephone number is 219-925-2542.

Robert L. Funk, Executor of Lorin H. Funk Estate. Telephone no. 219-925-2542

### NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF BUDGET ESTIMATES and TAX RATES

In the matter of determining tax rates for certain purposes by Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana.

Before the Township Advisory Board. Notice is hereby given to taxpayers of Concord Township, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper officers of said township, at their regular meeting place, will conduct a public hearing on the 1984 budget on Aug. 23, 1983. Following this meeting, the aforementioned officers of said township, will meet, at their regular meeting place, on Aug. 30, 1983, to adopt the following budget:

BUDGET ESTIMATES AND TAX RATES			
Township Funds	Budget Estimate	Estimate of Funds To Be Raised	Property Tax Replacement Credit
Township Fund	5253	3060	280
Fire Fighting Fund	5300	5751	
Federal Revenue Sharing			
Trust Fund	4685		
Township Poor Relief Fund	2500		
Totals	17,738	8811	280

Taxpayers appearing shall have a right to be heard thereon. After the tax levies have been determined and presented to the County Auditor not later than two days prior to the second Monday in September, and the levy fixed by the County Tax Adjustment Board, or on their failure so to do, by the County Auditor, ten or more taxpayers feeling themselves aggrieved by such levies, may appeal to the State Board of Tax Commissioners for further and final hearing thereon by filing a petition with the County Auditor on or before the fourth Monday of September or on or before the tenth day after publication by the County Auditor of tax rates charged, whichever date is later, and the State Board of Tax Commissioners will fix a date for hearing in this county.

Dated Aug. 8, 1983.

Donald E. Miller, Trustee  
Concord Township

### NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF BUDGET ESTIMATES and TAX RATES

Notice is hereby given the taxpayer Town Board of Saint Joe at their Aug. 22, 1983, will conduct a public hearing on the budget. Following this meeting, the aforementioned officers of said township, will meet, at their regular meeting place, on the day of the following budget:

BUDGET			
Fund	Budget Estimate	Estimate of Funds To Be Raised	Property Tax Replacement Credit
General Fund	40,000	14,701	701
MVH Fund	20,000		
IRS Fund	25,000		
Totals	85,000	14,701	701

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Dated August 5, 1983

Cynthia Hasty  
Clerk-Treasurer

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## Letter Indicates Concern of Resident

The following letter was received this past week from a local resident. Although the letter was written anonymously the thoughts and intent deserve the attention of the community and may provide some impetus in the direction of a better understanding among local residents and those outside the community who have been aware of and following our local problems.

The letter, a very thought-provoking piece of literature, follows in its entirety:

### OUR COMMUNITY

From a long standing citizen of this community.

To all people in this community who should be interested and concerned with what is taking place in it. This used to be a very nice quiet, peaceful little community, enjoyable to live in.

If you have been following any of the things which have been taking place in St. Joe, you know what is meant by used to be. It was once a place where you could enjoy visiting your neighbors and going to town and talking with the owners of the business establishments any time. It seems that lately this has been turned into a nightmare by what has been going on.

Lately all things have been turned upside down and utterly to the opposite as it was for this community a short time ago. It is now like so many other places which we read and hear about in the news so often.

I have always believed and been taught that where people and neighbors stand together and work together helping each other, that it made a better understanding and relationship for all whom you live with and around.

There has always been some disputes and disagreements in some things. But never before has there ever been such as there is now going on in this community.

When we allow one man to run our community to suit himself and to do the things in the manner in which they are being done; when one person is allowed to turn the minds of many to anger and causing them to do and say things which they have never done before, something is definitely wrong.

This is being done more every day to the people in our community, many of which have lived here all their lives and who have been very quiet, decent, well-respected persons all their lives. People who have helped to build this town to what was always considered a decent little town.

Now one person is destroying this by turning our community into a place of scorn and ridicule even in the minds of outsiders. And also causing people to file lawsuits and some moving out of our community because of the things going on and the way it is being run.

What kind of a person is this, that can stand before many people and make a statement saying he can call you any filthy name or any thing he wants to, anywhere, on the phone, on a street, on a porch, and get away with it - and then make a statement that you can not do anything about it.

That's exactly what has been and is happening.

For a man who is holding an office to help a community or such a position and claims to have the knowledge he claims to have. What kind of person is this? Is this the way for an intelligent person to talk and act? When such a person states that he shall run things his way and that we will do as he says, what are we allowing to happen to our community? How can we stand by and watch and condone such things to take place in our community? God forbid!

These things are being done

even before our young children, who someday will be holding these offices and running this town. Is this the way we try to raise our children, with such filthy talk toward and against one another? I say not.

If we allow a man like this to hold an office and to talk and act in this manner, how will our children learn to handle such offices in the correct way?

Does not a man have the right to protect his wife and family from such things? What would happen to our community if all people in it acted the same way?

God bless all the people in this community, and help us to get it straightened out and to do that which is necessary to make it a pleasant and enjoyable place to live in again.

May all angered, upset and very wrought up minds and hearts of the people once again be at ease and peace.

Would like to thank you, Ted, for all you have done to help this town and its people.

-By God, only knows who!

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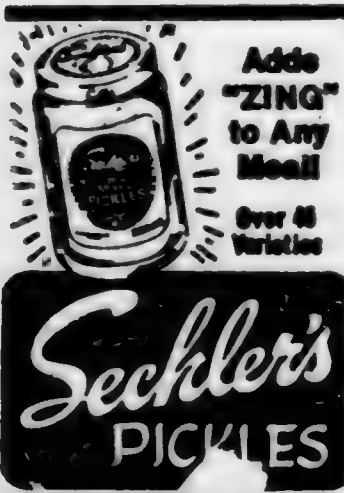
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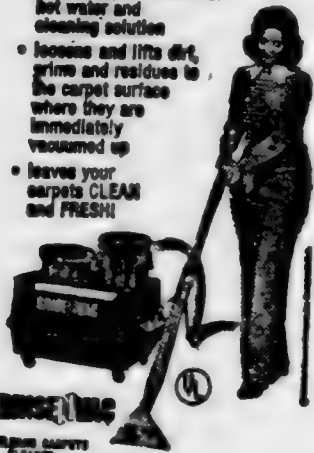




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## Town Board Convenes In Recessed Session; Budget Hearings Aug. 22 & 29

At the Monday, August 8 1983 recessed portion of the August 3 meeting, board member Paula Tintzman opened the session at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Tintzman stated that two meetings will be held on August 22 and 29 at 7:30 p.m. The meetings are open to the public. A motion was made and passed to change the locks at the town hall and the clerk's office. It was also decided to purchase a locking file cabinet for the town record books.

Mr. Ditton commented that

the Environmental Protection Agency is on the verge of issuing a court order against the town of Saint Joe for failure to notify the Chicago EPA office of the failure to meet federal standards in its water supply system and to notify local residents of those cited violations. He further stated that this will be a lengthy and costly procedure, but it has to be done.

Mrs. Hasty then read the warrants for approval and the meeting adjourned at 7:40 p.m.

## School Starts Aug. 26

The first day of school for all students in the DeKalb County Public Corporation will be August 26, 1983. New students to the corporation should call their individual schools and make an appointment to register between August 17 and 25. New student registration should be completed prior to August 25. The schedule for fees to be paid at Eastside is as follows: August 18 - Seniors; August 19 - Juniors; August 22 - Sophomores; August 23 - Freshmen; August 24 - 8th graders; August 25 - 7th graders (after 10:00 a.m. meeting).

Fee statements will be available at the High School office on August 18. Parents are encouraged to see that these fees are paid prior to school. Please call the school for further information.

A special orientation for 7th graders and their parents will take place on August 25 at 10 a.m. in the high school cafeteria. Seventh graders will be able to get their schedules and acquaint themselves with the building. Parents are asked to pay fees after the meeting.

All junior high and senior high students will receive their schedules the first day of school.

Residents of Saint Joe may contact the following individuals for information or to give comments about town matters:

#### WHOM TO CALL —

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## Another Letter Shows Gratitude

Frank Sechler, president of Ralph Sechler & Son, Inc. of Saint Joe, sent the 'News' a copy of a letter written to the local Youth League in appreciation of that group's contribution to the local community this summer.

The letter reads as follows:

Mr. Tony Beard and Riverdale Youth Leaguers  
RR1 Spencerville, IN 46783

Dear Tony and all other Riverdale Youth League Workers:

It was a real thrill to see the painting on the back side of the baseball dugout!

The fact that there was no request for 'advertising' made it especially meaningful. It is done like you did just because you wanted to do something!

I hope the community can continue to provide parents and others who take such a keen interest in baseball programs for the boys and girls! We have had 30 years of a good youth program.

Surely, when one looks at the facilities so many of you have worked so hard to provide, they have to equal or

surpass the facilities of other area communities, many of which have probably had generous park board or corporate gifts.

It has always been a pleasure to contribute to the various youth programs and as long as there are many adults putting in their time like they do we will continue to support the various programs.

In the early fifties when the lighted ball diamond was being put in, I was helping a man by the name of Elmer McKay install the main electrical service. At one point I had a box partially fastened and asked him if it was okay. He took a look, leveled it about 1/4 inch and said, "any job worth doing is worth doing right."

I believe his expert job stood up all these years as a testimonial to his contribution. His charge to me would be good advice to you on all your projects. And, it looks to me as if you have been "doing it right."

Sincerely,  
Frank Sechler



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#### Notice of Administration

No. P-83-100

In the DeKalb Circuit Court of DeKalb County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that James LeRoy Miller was on the 3rd day of August, 1983, appointed administrator with will annexed of the estate of Ethelyn Miller, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said court within five months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Auburn, Indiana, this 3rd day of August, 1983.

(s) Paul F. Post  
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# A.C.D. Days September 2-5

## Board of Health Warns of Head Lice in Children

The DeKalb County Health Department urges all parents to please check their children for head lice BEFORE starting school. Head lice are wingless, grayish insects about 1/2 millimeter long. Exclusive to man, they live close to the scalp and exist by biting the scalp and sucking blood from the wounds. This produces intense itching, which is frequently the first sign of infestation. The diagnosis is confirmed by finding lice or nits (white eggs) on the hairs. They are most common above and behind the ears and on the back of the head and neck.

The DeKalb County Board of Health policy on head lice is as follows:

1. Any child found to have nits, nymphs or head lice on the hair will be sent home for proper treatment. Some common over the counter treatments are A-200 Pyrinate, Rid, Derbac, and R and C Shampoo.

2. The first time the child is sent home, over the counter medication may be used.

An infested child will not be allowed to return to school until after treatment:

3. The second time a child is sent home, he or she will not be readmitted without a doctor's statement that the student has been treated. A home call will also be made.

4. The third time a student is sent home, the nurse and welfare worker will make a home call.

5. If the child is out of school more than three days, the attendance officer will visit the home for the purpose of getting the student back in school.

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## Democrats Hold Caucus; Select Candidates

The Democratic party of Saint Joe held its caucus Saturday afternoon at the community hall with the session ending in a recess due to the lack of being able to find a candidate from the third district for the Saint Joe Town Board.

Ralphine Robinson, chairman of the caucus, has reported that the session will resume Friday evening, August 26, 1983 at 7 p.m. Mrs. Robinson also announced that Joe Robinson was selected as the candidate from the second

ward, Sally Wolfe from the first ward, and Cathy Thornsbury as the candidate for town clerk-treasurer.

Although Mrs. Robinson stated she would rather not speculate as to reasons for no one accepting the nomination for candidacy from the third ward, she did say that the nomination was offered and refused.

Again, Friday, August 26, at 7 p.m. is the date and time to pick up the recessed meeting for all Saint Joe Democrats.

## Budget Hearing - Board Meeting Held; Pay Raises Adopted

The Saint Joe Town Board met Monday night, August 22, for the purpose of presenting the 1984 budget to the public.

Board member Paula Tintstman convened the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by clerk-treasurer Cindy Hasty and approved by the board.

The board then presented the '83 budget to those attending and compared it to the proposed budget for 1984, but decided to hold off on presenting the final numbers until the next meeting on August 29. This was because the 1984 budget was not yet approved.

Estil Taylor wanted to know if a check made out to Clyde Williams and Associates of South Bend had been paid, and it was explained that the check, a government grant in the amount of \$2500, had been forwarded as soon as it was received.

Board member Paula Tintstman mentioned that the next regular meeting will be September 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Clerk-treasurer Cindy Hasty then informed those present that warrants may be presented at the next meeting (Aug. 29) but payment would not be until after September 1.

Board member Paula Tintstman made a motion that new file cabinets be purchased at a maximum cost of \$150. Board member Robert Dittion further suggested that if the cabinets cost a few dollars more than that, within a reasonable range, the board might as well get them anyway.

Board member Paula Tintstman motioned that an increase in compensation be made to Jake Feters and Cindy Hasty to offset the increased amount of hours that both have had to put in over the past few weeks. Mr. Feters is now taking daily water samples, and it was suggested that his pay be doubled (to \$160) by Dittion. He also suggested that Mrs. Hasty's pay be increased by \$65 and that both actions be made retroactive to August 1. The motion was seconded and passed.

Clerk-treasurer Cindy Hasty then presented two warrants and asked for any others, but none were forthcoming.

Shatter Baker Jr. informed the board that a funnel and flashlight are needed by the town. The funnel is for pouring chemicals into the fogger. No motions were made concerning either of these.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:15 p.m.

## Jim Rediger Elevated To St. Joe Bank Post

Knisely National Bank of Butler has announced the promotion of Mr. Jim Rediger to the position of loan officer at the Saint Joe branch of the bank. The promotion will be effective as of September 1, 1983.

Mr. Rediger, who has been employed at Knisely Bank since September 16, 1980, has been assisting the present loan officer

at the main office in Butler.

He has been continuing his training through the American Banking Association while employed at the bank. Jim will join Mary Feller, Arla Sechler, and Karen Shaffer at the local branch.

The Saint Joe community welcomes Jim and wishes him continued success.

## Mount Pleasant Church Holds Film Series

Mount Pleasant United Methodist Church is presenting a film series by Joyce Landorf, entitled "His Stubborn Love." This is a series of six films, each approximately 45 minutes long, which will begin Sunday, August 28, at 7 p.m. and continue each Sunday evening through October 2, 1983. You are cordially invited to hear this fascinating and in-

spiring woman. Child care will be provided for those with small children. There will be small discussion groups provided after each service for those who care to participate. The church is located about eight miles east of Auburn at county roads 10 and 59. This is also five miles north of Saint Joe. Hope to see you there!

## Blazers Open Season With 13 - 2 Loss

The Saint Joe Blazers opened their season with a 13-2 loss to the Eastside Lions on Friday night.

This loss extends the Blazer losing streak to 21 straight games over the past three seasons.

Although the streak indicates the woes of the team over an extended period, there were some signs of an improved effort.

The Eastside-Leo rivalry is one of the area's most competitive contests. Friday night the two teams battled through

the first half with neither team scoring.

The Lions scored twice in the third quarter and were not able to convert on either extra point attempt.

The Blazers scored their touchdown in the early going of the fourth quarter and converted on a two-point attempt after the touchdown. This combination brought the score to 12-8 in favor of Leo. However, another Lion touchdown and a timely interception dashed the hopes of Eastside's team and fans of a season-opening victory.



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## School Board Meets In Special Session

The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District met in a special meeting at 8 p.m. on August 15, 1983.

At 8 p.m., School Board President Keith A. Crow called the meeting to order.

Board President Keith Crow asked if any persons in the room wished to speak concerning the budget. He also asked if any persons present had any questions about the budget as advertised. There were none present who wished to speak concerning the budget and there were no questions about the published budget.

Eastside Principal Rex W. Bollinger presented the Eastside Jr.-Sr. High School Faculty Handbook for approval and reviewed all significant changes. The teacher evaluation process has been changed to provide additional teacher evaluation. The other major change is that a section has been added to the handbook to assist teachers working with special education students who are placed in their classes. Kaye L. Armstrong moved to adopt this handbook as presented. This motion was properly seconded and carried.

Norman J. Kinsey moved to appoint Jeffrey F. Stephens as principal of Riverdale Elementary School. The motion was properly seconded and carried.

Contracts were signed for the following: Jeffrey F. Stephens, Thomas M. Wiles, Carole J. Mathews, Lori A. Quesada, William J. McKinney, James L. Wholehen, Michael L. Christ, and Rolf W. Daniel.

Resignations were received from the following: Patricia Eastgate, Carol S. Fouke, Joyce Skinner and Deedra J. Atz. John B. Meeks moved to accept these resignations. This motion was properly seconded and carried.

The Board was informed of Susan Grate's request for a maternity leave for the 1983-84 school year.

Riverdale Principal Jeffrey F. Stephens presented the Chapter 2 Program request.

Following a discussion by the Board, Walter R. Grogg moved to submit this application. This motion was properly seconded and carried.

Jeffrey F. Stephens presented the Student Handbook for Riverdale Elementary and answered questions about its contents. Kenneth F. Franz moved to adopt this handbook as presented. This motion was properly seconded and carried.

The Board was informed that Richard Meek was attending a mechanic's school at the Blue Bird Factory in Ft. Valley, Georgia. Coinciding with his schooling, the \$4-passenger bus that was ordered by DeKalb Eastern will be progressing through the assembly process.

The status and progress of the Butler Elementary School remodeling project and the District's regular summer maintenance program was reviewed at some length.

Rex W. Bollinger informed the Board that the Eastside Jr.-Sr. High School musical would be presented in the fall and a play would be given in the spring.

In response to a question from Keith Crow, he replied that at the North Central Conference he attended, he was able to observe and evaluate procedures from teacher evaluations that are now included in the Eastside Jr.-Sr. High School Faculty Handbook. In addition, he had an opportunity to discuss with students from other school corporations as well as Eastside the Home Base Program and as a result, some modification has been made.

President Crow asked if all staff positions had been filled. All principals reported that there were no staff positions open at this time.

Claims were approved and school board members signed the claim docket authorizing the validation of checks.

Having no further business to come before the board, Norman J. Kinsey moved to adjourn the meeting. This motion was properly seconded by Kenneth F. Franz and carried.



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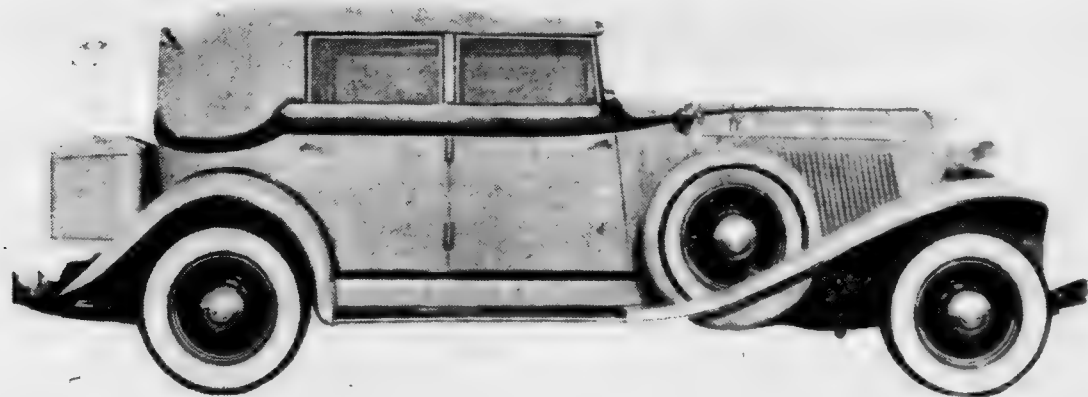
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# A. C. D. Museum Displays

## '33 Auburn; '37 Cord



The Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg Association of Auburn, Indiana will hold its annual festival beginning Tuesday, August 30, 1983 with the ACD tour to Michigan and continuing through Monday, September 5 with the 1983 swap meet at DeKalb High School.

This year's event, with the theme "The Year of the Speedster," will feature its usual calendar of activities which will appear in a future issue of the "News."

This week we try to kick things off with the pictures of the two automobiles shown above. With the help of Gregg Buttermore of the ACD Museum in Auburn, we were able to identify the two cars shown

as:

Top photo - 1933 Auburn Phaeton sedan, an L-head, 8 cylinder 100 horsepower engine loaned to the museum by Gus Ludwig of Middleton, CN.

Bottom photo - 1937 Cord Sportman model 512 which had an L-head Lycoming V8 170 horsepower front drive engine. This vehicle is being loaned by Andrew Adler of Millbury, OH.

These two classics, along with many others, will be included in the festival.

Mr. Buttermore, on behalf of the ACD Foundation, would like to invite one and all to visit and enjoy the festival.

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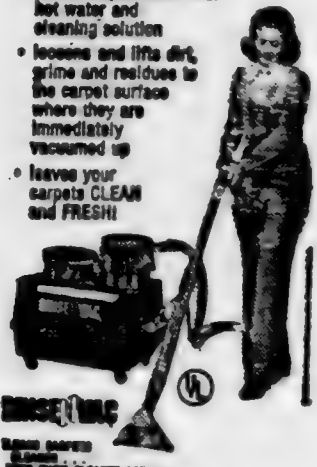
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# 'C C' Flea Market & Bake Sale Sep. 16 - 17

## "Citizens Watch" Formed

### Ted Strouse

Ted Strouse, 71, husband of former St. Joe resident Helen E. (Tustison) Strouse, died Sept. 4 in Hillsdale Hospital, Hillsdale, MI. Mrs. Strouse survives.

Mr. Strouse was the former marshal of Camden, MI. He and his wife were married Sep. 9, 1937.

Other survivors include two sons, William Frank of Brighton, MI, and John of Fremont, CA; one daughter, Verla Bowser of Bowling Green, OH; one brother, William of Quincy, MI; one sister, Mabel Hawk of Fort Wayne; and three grandchildren.

Services were in Camden, MI. Preferred memorials were to the Heart Fund.

### Conc'd Citizens Flea Market, Bake Sale To Be Held 16th-17th

The Saint Joe Concerned Citizens Committee will hold a Flea Market and Bake Sale Friday and Saturday, September 16 and 17 at the Saint Joe town hall.

All interested parties are urged to contact Ralphine Robinson at 337-5405; Jeanette McKown, 337-5072; Mary Lou McKown, 337-5151; Fern Carr, 337-5243; Thelma Taylor, 337-5144 or any other member of the organization if you have something to donate.

All items will be stored until the weekend of the sale, so they may be brought in any time.

The Committee appreciates the support shown in the past and wishes that such support will continue.

### New Bank Hours Effective Oct. 1

Knisely Bank of Butler has announced new banking hours for the Saint Joe branch beginning October 1, according to Mary Feller, Branch Manager.

The policy of being open on Saturday mornings and closed all day Wednesday has been changed. The new policy will be that the bank will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and closed all day Saturday.

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### A Public Statement

It has been brought to my attention that certain statements are being made relative to my recent resignation from the Town Board of Saint Joe. It appears that a public accounting should be made by me as a matter of record to counteract erroneous opinions which the public may have been led into.

The remaining board members are reported to have said or implied that it was necessary to change the locks at the town hall because they could not find the keys on the clerk-treasurer's desk where I stated I had left them in my letter of resignation.

I state here and now that the keys were left on the desk and if they disappeared before the board members could pick them up, it is possible that someone else had access to the town office. In the few weeks just prior to my resignation, I had found the door between the town office and the community building area unlocked on four or five occasions. That door cannot be unlocked unless someone is in the office area. Since the office area is supposed to be accessible only to board members and the clerk-treasurer, it is obvious that either a board member or members or the clerk-treasurer left the door unlocked or made a key available to someone else so that the door could be unlocked.

I realize that it is my word against someone else's as to whether or not I left my keys in the town office. My word is that I did leave the keys there. Since Mr. Robert Ditton, a member of the town board, acknowledged receipt of my letter of resignation the same morning the letter was mailed, and such acknowledgment occurred in the post office which is only some 75 feet away from the town office, the keys in question could have been picked up immediately. Or, if I had failed to leave the

keys in the town office, the failure could have been immediately known. As it was, no statement whatsoever was made at the time to me and no statement or question about the keys has been made to me at any time since by either of the two remaining board members. I have never been contacted by either of them about the keys. Therefore, the current rumors questioning my involvement in the matter are based on statements not based on known fact.

Also, it is reported that certain town records for the year 1982 appear to be missing and it apparently has been implied or stated that I have knowledge of their whereabouts. I wish to state that I have never, in three separate terms on the town board, taken cancelled checks, warrants, or claims from the town office. I have no knowledge whatsoever as to what happened to such records for the year 1982. I do know, however, that a bundle of warrants and claims was seen by me on the large meeting table at the town office several months ago. I do not recall what dates were on those papers but I do recall that it was at a time when one of the board members was reviewing the claims turned in by the late Maurice Kline who was then serving as waterworks superintendent. The reason for such reviewing was to find justification for a publicly-announced statement of intent to demand Mr. Kline's resignation.

I am not making this statement as an accusation. Rather, it is a revelation of certain incidents not known to the general public in the past in an effort to counteract rumors now being heard concerning my supposed direct involvement in certain problems existing at this time in town matters.

Ted Haberkorn

### Letter To Precinct Official Indicates Disregard Of That Office By Bd Mem

Miss Tracy McKown, Assistant Precinct Committeeman in Saint Joe, visited the 'News' office Tuesday morning after receiving her mail and asked if we would cooperate with her in regard to a letter she received concerning her efforts on behalf of the Republican Party during the recent party organizational effort and caucus.

Miss McKown, who has spent many hours working on behalf of the Republican Party, as a favor to Mr. Mike Haberkorn who was appointed to the town board to fill the chair left vacant when Mr. Ted Haberkorn resigned, approached a member of the town board in an effort to obtain a key to the town hall for Mr. Haberkorn after his appointment was finalized.

That member of the board has chosen to give a lesson in government to Miss McKown concerning her responsibilities as a government representative rather than recognizing the fact that she has been functioning as such for some time and is not a student in that respect.

Tracy asked that the letter be published for public input and has included a reply to the letter she received.

Following are the two letters:

Sept. 2, 1983

Miss Tracy McKown  
703 Washington St.  
St. Joe, Ind. 46785

"Dear Tracy,

So that you better understand your position in the Republican Party, let me advise

you that it would be best to keep your nose out of town matters that do not concern you.

I have no intention of putting up with inexperienced (in politics that is) persons trying to dictate policy in our town.

If this is not perfectly clear to you, please feel free to call me at anytime. I will try to lower myself to your level of intelligence to explain or answer any questions you may have.

Respectfully submitted,  
(signed) Robert D. Ditton"

Miss McKown's reply:

"As a citizen of Saint Joe, I feel that I should share the latest in petty innuendo that I received through the mail from a town board member.

The following letter was sent to me because I asked him about a key for the town hall, as a favor to our latest board appointee.

What said town board member does not realize is that unlike himself (itself, whatever), I am completely able to separate my private life from my political duties.

(signed) Tracy M. McKown"

We at the 'News' regret that a simple request by a political representative has to lead to confusion and delay when such a minor matter is involved. The 'News' has heard nothing but compliments directed toward Miss McKown's work and can only add "hang in and keep pitchin', Tracy!"

—Mng. Ed.

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### From The Editor's Desk....

— by Mike Haberkorn

## Legislative 'Snafu' Almost Wipes Out Local Political Activity

In a surprising turn of events this past week, the two established political parties almost "got caught with their pants down."

With the advent of the law passed by the Indiana legislature in regard to election procedures concerning small towns, the resulting confusion came close to allowing four people a clear path to uncontrolled government of the people of the Saint Joe community and the funds derived from those people's efforts going to wherever and whatever cause those four people would choose.

The law (option) allowing control of the local election procedure just about backfired in a way that would have left all of us with no choice whatsoever.

It has probably occurred to many people in town that upon the conception of a 'new' idea or legislative procedure, there must be something detrimental to the wishes of the majority of the people.

Last week, after the caucuses had been held, and after most people had relaxed somewhat, the 'monkey wrench' was thrown into the works by an oversight on the part of the legislature by not rescinding past procedure.

Not to shed any criticism on the county clerk - what had been accomplished at the two party caucuses was 'normal' as politics go.

However, a technicality in regard to paperwork and filing went unnoticed because of an assumption by all of us; that was that the town clerk did not have to be an official in the local election.

As it turned out, the nominees for clerk-treasurer and town board positions of the two existing parties almost went 'down the drain.'

The official documents signed at the two caucuses by the candidates had to be filed with the town clerk before 12:00 noon September 1. But because of an assumption on the part of almost everyone involved, this procedure was overlooked.

Upon learning this from an anonymous source, both parties had to 'jump on their motor scooters' and 'get the job done right.'

When and if this election ever turns out 'right' in the minds of all those concerned in his area, it is in fact due to someone who has kept their wits and watched.

The Saint Joe community owes a debt of gratitude to an unknown source.

### From the editor's desk....

— by Ted Haberkorn

## The Cost Of Complacency

Civil government is suffering character assassination at the present time at the hands of two town board members of the Incorporated Town of Saint Joe.

The latest exhibition of contempt for the public occurred at the first of two public meetings held August 22, 1983, related to the proposed town budget for 1984. These budget meetings are for budget purposes only. But the two town board members conducted other business with the reported explanation that other business would be conducted "as stated before," or something to that effect.

However, the public was not properly notified of the proposed conduct of other business. This is another instance in which improperly called meetings are held, business is conducted and is therefore a violation of state law. BUT—

Because of a loophole left by the state legislature, all that need be done is pass a motion at a future meeting stating that all action taken at previous meetings is made official.

There is no penalty, apparently.

There is no agency or office stepping in immediately, obviously.

There is no remedy available to the voting public, unfortunately.

What an odd situation. Public officials are subject to corrective action by the State Board of Accounts - when an audit is made on a routine basis. But usually that is too late; money has already been spent. The public is helpless, even when apparent or obvious abuses of public office exist.

Isn't it a shame. A small town like Saint Joe becomes an embarrassment to local townspeople, the county and the state. The common respect for the public which is generally exercised by elected public officials at all levels of civil government has left unnecessary the passage of more stringent laws related to conduct in public office. However, that common decency has been all but totally ignored by two people who are serving in public office by appointment. They have asked for public participation in local matters, then ignored the public at meetings and outside meetings. One even goes to the extreme of uttering insults toward certain townspeople, describes those who oppose him as troublemakers, and often displays conduct unbefitting a public official.

The ultimate question asked locally and elsewhere: how did they get into office?

The answer: when others, with adequate qualifications and stable personalities, were asked to serve in public office and answered, "No, I don't want to get involved."

### From the editor's desk....

— by Ted Haberkorn

## Working Together - An Illusion

It was not an easy decision to resign from the town board. With no one from the last three elections having completed their four-year term, I had made up my mind to set an example, come what may, to help re-establish a feeling of responsibility to complete an elective term of office.

But it got to be too much. It has been impossible to discuss town matters on a constructive basis with the other two board members for quite some time. Their assumption has always been, when they have made an approach about "working together" that I alone have been responsible for the turmoil we have experienced. I have been accused several times at board meetings and outside board meetings of having a personal grudge against the fire chief, of "having it in" for the fire department in general. It has done no good for me to point out that of all the requests made by the fire department for the past three and one-half years for expenditure of funds in behalf of the department, I opposed only those related to payment of clothing and gas allowances, and that was for but two years. My opposition was valid; the members of the department had themselves not fulfilled the requirements of state statutes in order to qualify for the allowances. When they began doing their part, I voted for the allowances. (It should be noted that the department has become lax again in fulfilling its duty to make regular reports of rosters and finances to the town board.)

It also got to be too much when one member of the board hurled insults at me and at those attending town board meetings. There were also times when he ignored the request for order and continued talking in defiance of me, the presiding officer. The other board member did little to help control the situation. This is perhaps due to the fact that, under some "freak" conditions which arose in Saint Joe's civil government, she appointed the board member who has belatedly so obnoxious in his attitude and manner. Add to this the two-to-one voting pattern for the past year or so and the total is frustration.

In my letter of resignation to Precinct Committeeman Bud Shockley, I referred to the role the state legislature played in the current situation. The State Board of Accounts from time to time advises local taxing unit officers of improprieties in the conduct of business in those taxing units. There may be no actual threat made to local officials should they not observe the state board's advice, but there is a threat "felt" by those officials. The strange thing is that

when questions arise about the manner in which affairs are being handled by public officials, the state board is inclined to take the position, "We are not involved until we make an audit." The trouble is, by the time a routine audit is made, monies have been spent, perhaps illegally. While it is true that violations of law bring the need for reimbursement by guilty officials, and the state board apparently has the power to demand and get reimbursement (or so it seems), it is also true that the money has already been spent. In Saint Joe's situation, reimbursing funds will not undue certain damage.

To illustrate, two years ago an office area was enclosed for use by the town clerk-treasurer in keeping records and for use as a town board meeting room which would accommodate 20 to 25 people. The average attendance at board meetings for many years was far below that but the area was made larger just in case. For some time now the board majority has been edging toward removal of a large portion of the wall separating the town office from the main area. The purpose would be to add to the main area. However, such a move would also eliminate the smaller town office as a meeting room; it would necessitate use of the large main area and in winter months this means heating a larger area for meetings whether attendance is large or small.

Having had charges of extravagance and waste made against me by one of the board majority, it is quite exasperating to witness the proposed spending of funds to destroy what was put in place just two years ago. The desire to provide adequate facilities for public use of the community building is understandable. However, it should not be forgotten that providing adequate office space for the town clerk-treasurer and space for AVERAGE SIZE town board meetings is the first thing to take care of. Town officials did not have office space nor a meeting place appropriate for local use FOR SEVEN YEARS prior to the enclosure of office and meeting space by me and two other town board members two years ago. Now that effort is about to be destroyed and MORE MONEY SPENT to tear out what has been practical and useful for town officials and the general public in matters pertaining to civil government.

At a time when our town should be carefully conservative in the use of tax monies the present board majority has gone on a spending spree as if tax money was going out of

At least that's the way it looks to me.

style.

## School Board

The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb Eastern Community School District met in a regular meeting at 8 p.m. on August 25, 1983.

At 8 p.m., School Board President Keith A. Crow called the meeting to order.

Minutes for the July 18, 1983 Board meeting and minutes for the August 15, 1983 Board meeting were approved as read.

The teacher contracts were signed as presented.

Board President Keith Crow asked if anyone present wished to be heard before the Board proceeded with the adoption of the 1984 budget. No one present responded. Kaye L. Armstrong moved to adopt the 1984 budget as advertised. This motion was properly seconded. Norman J. Kinsey requested that each Board member's vote be individually recorded. (Keith Crow, yes; Kenneth F. Franz, yes; Kaye L. Armstrong, yes; Walter R. Grogg, yes; John B. Meeks, yes; Norman J. Kinsey, no; Stanley C. Washler, no.

President Keith Crow announced that the motion carried. Budget forms were then signed by the Board.

Dr. Rex L. Tullis, following the outline of a handout given to the Board members, discussed at length the current and future status on computers in the school district. Most of the discussion was relative to the installation of a mini-computer. Possible configurations and applications were reviewed. The applicability of using computers for instruction was considered and a general discussion of the needs of pupils ensued. The Board directed Dr. Tullis to proceed and present as many details as possible at the next Board meeting.

Dr. Peggy Cowen is now superintendent at Pioneer Regional School Corporation, Cass County, Royal Center, Indiana.

Eastside Principal Rex W. Bolinger reported that teacher orientation has been very successful and the additional micro computers would be a significant asset to Eastside Jr.-Sr. High School.

Riverdale Elementary School Principal Jeffrey F. Stephens indicated that Riverdale Elementary School was ready for the opening of school.

Transportation Director James A. White reported that all bus routes had been reviewed and all drivers were prepared to begin transporting pupils tomorrow.

The status of construction at Butler Elementary School was reviewed and it was indicated that the building would be ready to receive pupils.

Having no further business to come before the Board, and after a motion by Kenneth F. Franz, properly seconded by Walter R. Grogg, the motion carried and the meeting was adjourned.

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## Concerned Citizens Watch Formed in Saint Joe

The Spencerville-Saint Joe Concerned Citizens' Watch would like to express their gratitude for the cooperation received in their effort to lessen the threat of loss of property and life in this vicinity.

Mr. Merle Galsner, chairman of the group, is not only the prime "instigator" of the organization, but his activity and enthusiasm reflects his deep-rooted concern for those of us in the area.

With a "motley group" of "stumble-bums," he has formed a band of people who have one primary concern on their minds: that is the welfare of those people living around them.

With the Spencerville division already organized and functioning, and the Saint Joe division in the process of being organized, Mr. Galsner would like to encourage the people in the area to cooperate and understand the functions of this organization.

First of all, this is strictly a voluntary effort on behalf of many people with a singular cause in mind: to stop any minor mistake from growing into a major crime.

Those who have been indoctrinated into the organization know and understand the problem areas of the community and the reasons why.

He would like to invite

anyone interested to join the group and support their efforts.

Mr. Glasser would like to inform the community that there are regular patrols each and every night along with the help of many who watch and report.

By now, everyone should be able to rest easy. These people are NOT certified policemen, just people who care!

At the organizational meeting of the Saint Joe division, the county Sheriff's Department was represented and as was reported in a past issue, supported by that department. Chief Deputy Lynn Robinson who has been instrumental in the functioning of the group, along with Deputy Larry Kees presented the program to be followed and have made themselves available for further advice and/or assistance with this group.

Anyone interested in joining this effort may contact any of the officers involved: Estil Taylor, chairman, 337-5144; Gary Norton, secretary, 337-5529; Mike Haberkorn, public information, 337-5052 or 5660 and Larry McKown, vice-chairman, 337-5072.

Members of the watch are asked to contact Gary Norton on Fridays between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. to get their assignments for the next week.

## Independent Candidates To Challenge In Fall Election

In the last issue of the 'News' we reported that the Democrat Party had held their party caucus and ended in a recessed session.

Since that time both the Republican Party and the Democrat Party have concluded their business as far as the caucuses are concerned.

Also joining the local election race is a strong slate of independent candidates, including two members of the present town board.

The Saint Joe Republican Party caucus was held Thursday night, August 25, 1983 with 50 people registering to participate in the nominating of candidates.

County clerk Paul Post was introduced by precinct committeeman Harsel "Bud" Shockley and informed the gathering of the procedure to be followed in conducting the meeting. Also present to observe the proceedings was Allen Graber, DeKalb County Republican Party Chairman.

The session was opened for nominations for the position of clerk-treasurer by Mr. Shockley. Two people were nominated for the office, those being the current clerk-treasurer, Cynthia Hasty, and Virginia Haverstick. Mrs. Haverstick was announced as the candidate for the fall election after the ballots were counted.

Nominations for the town board from Ward 1 were Dewey White and Mike Haberkorn, with Mr. Haberkorn

being selected as the candidate

Ward 2 had one nominee as a candidate, selected by unanimous decision. Mr. Estil Taylor will be the Republican candidate from Ward 2.

Ward three selections included Larry McKown and Jake Feters with Mr. McKown being announced as the candidate.

These candidates will represent the Republican party on this fall's ballot.

On Friday night, August 26, 1983, the Democratic Party reconvened their recessed caucus to select a candidate from the third ward. A motion was made to leave the position vacant and was put to the group for voting approval of the motion. Before the vote could be taken Mr. Robert Ditton expressed his desire to have Mr. Doug Feters nominated as the candidate from the third ward to represent the Democratic Party.

It was pointed out that Mr. Feters had voted in the Republican caucus the previous night, therefore he had no voice at the Democratic caucus due to that commitment. It was also stated that there was already a motion on the floor for vote and that any other motion would be out of order.

The motion to leave the ward vacant on the Democratic ticket was voted on and approved.

Another item of business put before the caucus was the announcement that the Demo-

cratic candidate for clerk-treasurer, Cathy Thornsburg, wished to resign her candidacy for that post. Her resignation was voted on and approved.

Thus the Democratic ticket this fall will consist of Joe Robinson as the town board candidate from the first ward and Sally Wolfe from the second ward.

The independent candidates running for election this fall will include Fred Rayle, Jr. from the first ward; Paula Tinstman representing the second ward and Robert Ditton running in the third ward.

Mr. Ditton and Mrs. Tinstman currently serve on the town board of Saint Joe and due to not being nominated or declining nomination were not placed on the ballot for this fall's election by either existing party.

## GOP Women To Hold Fashion Show, Salad Bar Sept. 15

The DeKalb County Republican Women's Club members are finalizing plans for their annual fashion show and salad bar to be held Thursday, September 15, at the DeKalb Junior High School commons. Fashions will be shown by the Lucky Duck and 7th Street Boutique of Auburn and by Necia's Exquisite Bridal Styling of Waterloo. A variety of

salads including hot chicken along with hot rolls and drinks will be served.

Tickets are available for \$3 from club members and at Graber Real Estate office, Auburn. Tickets will also be available at the door. The public is invited to attend. Christo Myers, publicity 925-1605

## GARBAGE !

Esther Coburn has informed the 'News' that she would like to "thank" the party or person responsible for their concern over the pick-up procedure at her residence. In the past the Coburns have allowed some relatives to dump their refuse at their residence from time to time when someone gets "overloaded" with trash.

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Weathers 252.70; C Rhett, Jr. 576.92; W Wible 384.62; L Foster 209.04; T McAlhany 617.54; M Rowe 365.58; J Davidson 547.23; D Frits 128.64; L Schurr 384.62; P Freeburn 96.15; E Penland 478.73; B Parker 201.88; M Stonebraker 160.00.

#### HIGHWAY

A Carper 553.60; J Good 418.08; C Fee 403.31; J Cain 553.60; D Davis 534.40; S Howey 553.60; J Mason 534.40; D Beard 553.60; J Porter 553.60; C Roberts 553.60; W Seltenright 553.60; T Winslow 546.68; S Strebis 534.40; L Singleton 534.40; J Butler 553.60; J Patton 710.92; E Reimohl 553.60; D Fike 553.60; S Carper 553.60; L Casseiman, 553.60; D Ferguson, 548.80; J Gilstrap, 593.60; K Kraftt, 534.40.

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#### HEALTH

D Souder, 208.00; D LePore

## "CC" Picnic, Retirement Party Held Aug. 27

Saint Joe's local group of "anarchists" held a gathering at Wild Cherry Park Saturday, August 27 to honor one of their number who retired from Riecke Corporation in Auburn.

Estil Taylor, who completed 14 years of service at Riecke's, was honored by the Concerned Citizens' Group at a picnic to commemorate his retirement. In addition to his 14 years at Riecke's, Mr. Taylor had also worked 19 years at Partee's at Spencerville.

Approximately 40-50 people attended the event and enjoyed some more of that great food prepared by the best chefs in the area. This, being the second "food fest" held by the group, proved to be as outstanding as the first with what

seemed to be more food being carried home than was brought in even though everyone was "delightfully stuffed" when finished.

A short business session was held after the meal and the attention focussed on the recent political caucuses and the candidates from each party for the fall election. Also brought to the group's attention was the meeting to be held Sunday night concerning the Concerned Citizens Watch group being formed in Saint Joe.

After a session of mingling and discussion the group disbanded and headed for parts unknown. (But remember, this was Saturday night, so perhaps it's best if those parts ARE unknown!)

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## Letter Campaign Attacks Past Board Action; Cites President's Lack of Action and Overspending

September 19, 1983

Mr. Ted Haberkorn  
Washington St.  
St. Joe, IN 46785

Dear Mr. Haberkorn,

Let's go to page 2, August 25, 1983 edition and try to decipher the writings of a pompous ass that shows total disregard and contempt for the citizens of St. Joe and the two board members who have put in hundreds and hundreds of hours into an effort to make something of our town.

You want to continue bragging about the "difficult decision" you had to make by resigning. Actually, it's the best thing you have ever done for our town.

Over the past year, two town board members, myself and Mrs. Tinstman, have carried the full responsibility for getting things done in spite of your efforts to keep things in a state of turmoil. At the time I was appointed to office, this town was, to say the least, in miserable shape. You were controlling the board through the laziness and gutlessness of a town board member that resigned on June 30, 1982, rather than disagree with you or get off his butt to do anything for the town. You were too lazy to get off your butt to do anything and compounded the inaction with ignorance, lack of cooperation, and a latent aspiration of serving as this town's Godfather. I called your bluff.

I knew there would be a price to pay by going against a newspaper and it's editor, and you have made certain that the price was a heavy one. That's alright with me. I don't have to hang my head one little bit for the things that have been accomplished

or the prices we paid for materials or labor to get things done. Over the past year we have painted the community building, completed the interior and given the entire building a fresh coat of paint. We had sidewalks and entrances installed, purchased office furniture and community room furniture. We have re-coated the fire station roof and painted the interior of the fire dept. We purchased a town truck, coated the bus barn roof, updated the pump-houses, cleaned and painted them, rewired one pump-house and purchased new chlorinators. We stoned all thru alleys, berms, parks, pump-house roads, cemetery and parks. We repaired two streets at a cost of \$2000.00 (\$600.00 which is YOUR responsibility paved Railroad Street, two sections of 3rd St. and one section of School St. (widening 3rd St. in front of your office and widening School St. by two ft. all at a cost of 2/3 of what you paid for just street paving in the past. We have updated the insurance coverages for the town, invested our cash on hand to gain revenue, painted our city and park buildings, cleaned the bus barn, put new roofs on structures at Wild Cherry Park - and on and on.

ALL OF THIS HAS BEEN DONE WITHIN BUDGET LIMITS, and the town ain't broke yet! Not by a long shot.

Want to know why? It's because Mrs. Tinstman and I have put in several hundred hours to GO AFTER materials at reduced cost, sought out best prices on materials and dealt with contractors that do good work at fair prices. We mooched free labor thru CETA and community work programs. We took the time, OUR TIME, to serve the com-

munity that we respect and want to see made better. We have physically put in long hours to see that projects were completed.

Show me one write-up in your paper that acknowledges these efforts. Prove to me that you have lifted one finger to help us in anyway. You can't!

I have the warrants and claims to PROVE the charges I made against you for improper and excessive spending. You may see them at any time as can any other citizen of this town. I don't suck wind. I take action.

It is not up to you to judge whether or not the fire department is "lax." If the town board is satisfied with the fire department, then I would suggest you AND Mr. Robinson keep your nose out of town board/fire department matters.

As far as the town hall is concerned, this is little more than having to correct another one of your screw-ups. We want our citizens to have the maximum space available to them for social and business functions not set aside several hundred square feet to feed some past board members' ego.

All of the articles you have written in the past amount to little more than character assassination. At least we have character to assassinate. That is more than you can claim.

As far as I am concerned, St. Joe has had two great years. In 1982 Ditton was appointed to the board. In 1983, Haberkorn resigned his position on the board.

Respectfully submitted,  
(signed) Robert D. Ditton

(Nuff said already!!) -  
Mng. Ed.

## Town Board Meets; Sets Travel Expense Allotment

The Saint Joe Town Board met in regular session on Monday night, September 12, 1983 at the Saint Joe town hall with approximately fifty residents in attendance.

Board President Paula Tinstman called the session to order at 7:30 p.m. Cindy Hasty read the minutes of the Aug 29 meeting and the minutes were approved with two corrections noted.

Mrs. Tinstman proposed a motion that the board accept the appointment of Mike Haberkorn to the town board of Saint Joe. The gesture was seconded and the motion passed.

Fern Carr, representing the Concerned Citizens Committee asked if the town hall would be available for entrance on Thursday evening in order to prepare for the group's flea market, scheduled to be held on Friday and Saturday. Saint Joe's "keeper of the keys", board member Robert Ditton stated that the facility would be opened on the evening requested.

Mr. Ditton stated that the metering of commercial water users is to be done by June 1, 1984 and must be filed with the State of Indiana by March 1, 1984. He suggested that Mrs. Hasty check with the past town clerk, Mrs. Jan Roberts, about this matter as she had been previously involved with these proceedings.

Mrs. Hasty recommended to the board that a minimum of \$3,000 be transferred from money market funds to the general fund in order to pay bills for the town's expenses. A motion was made and passed for the transfer of these funds.

Mrs. Hasty also stated that the State Board of Accounts suggested that a rate-per-milo

amount be established by the board for board members and the town clerk when using their personal vehicles while conducting town business. Mrs. Tinstman suggested a rate of twenty cents per mile be established by the board for such business and made a motion to that effect. The motion was seconded and the proposal was unanimously adopted by the board.

Mr. Ditton then stated that he would like to make an accounting to the townspeople of monies spent in the past year by the board's actions. His review included the many improvements made in town in the past year and pointed out the fine efforts made by the present (and past) town officials.

Mr. Joe Robinson questioned the board about the matter of 1,000 sand bags donated to the Saint Joe-Concord Twp. fire department by the DeKalb Co. Civil Defense organization. Mr. Robinson asked of the whereabouts of the sand bags and was told by Mr. Ditton that they had been disposed of due to damage.

Mr. Robinson then suggested that the board inform the department that no more sand bags would be available for their use.

Mrs. Hasty then read the warrants for payment and all warrants were approved and signed.

Estil Taylor was recognized by the chair and informed the board of a couple of matters which had been brought to the attention of the Concerned Citizens Watch during their patrols of Saint Joe.

With no further matters put before the board for discussion the meeting was adjourned at 7:55 p.m.

## Letters Indicate Lack of Knowledge on Part of New Board Member

These letters were written last week by newly-appointed town board member Mike Haberkorn requesting a key to the town hall in order to fulfill obligations taken on regarding the duties of that office and the resultant reply:

September 16, 1983

Mr. Robert Ditton  
West Washington Street  
Saint Joe, Indiana 46785

Dear Sir:

Due to several requests and comments made in the past week in regard to my obtaining a key to the Saint Joe Town Hall, I feel that it is my responsibility to personally ask for a key to said facility. It has been pointed out to me

as a member of the town board of Saint Joe, I would be negligent in my duties as a board member if I am not able to assist residents of the community and others who need to gain entrance to the hall for various reasons.

I have been advised by Mr. McCanna, the town attorney, to make this personal request before other avenues of pursuit would be considered in this matter.

Even though I have been told by Mrs. Tinstman that she too does not have possession of a key to the hall and in a conversation with Mrs. Hasty it was pointed out that a new policy had been developed concerning the possession of such tools of entrance,

I must say that this past summer there were several occasions on which people had to enter the building and no board member was available and the clerk was also not in the immediate area. This is not to say that these circumstances represent irresponsibility, only that when such occasions do arise it would be to the benefit of everyone involved if all board members and the clerk were able to gain access to the building.

Therefore, I again request that a key to the town hall be made available to me as a member of the town board.

Thank you in advance for your cooperation.

Yours in mutual community benefit,  
(signed) Mike Haberkorn

Mr. Mike Haberkorn, St. Joe  
News Sept. 19, 1983  
St. Joe, Ind. 46785

Dear Mike,

A tool of entrance???

I appreciate the fact that you are trying to talk in terms of a higher level of intelligence, but key is a three letter word which better describes a "tool of entrance."

Axe is another three letter word which might be used to describe "a tool of entrance." As a matter of fact, this best describes the "tool of entrance" you will have to use to gain entrance to the town hall or community building without going through me first.

Thanks to the irresponsible spending of Ted Haberkorn to

initially screw up the town building, our citizens have a sizeable investment in this piece of property. Couple this with the fact that certain items have come up missing from the clerk-treasurers office and you readily see why it is important that one person be responsible for access to the building. It is for this reason that new lock sets have been installed and a responsible program for protecting city property initiated.

In the unlikely event that I, or my wife, would not be in town to open the building for a scheduled reservation, we would make arrangements for Mrs. Hasty or Mrs. Tinstman to do so.

Respectfully submitted,  
(signed) Robert D. Ditton



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### From The Editor's Desk....

— by Ted Haberkorn

## ... of Postage and Service

It hardly seems appropriate offhand to have the post office part of the devotions in a Sunday School session. But that is what occurred recently when Forrest Bevington, superintendent at St. Mark Lutheran Church, included some thoughts about the mail service. He was motivated by the theme for the day having to do with taking care of one's own wants before taking care of other responsibilities.

The post office department has gotten its lumps in recent years from the general public, from business and industry and even from those within our governmental offices. So Forrest was not going out on a limb ALL BY HIMSELF: he has company. And the criticism is for a good reason — a good basic reason. The reason is that the cost of mailing a letter represents an advance payment for services. The quality of service has not been satisfactory to most people, so they object partly because they are not getting what they pay for — and for in ADVANCE!

The trouble is, the cost of mailing a letter is not all for delivery service. That 20 cents also goes for PAID VACATIONS, PAID HOLIDAYS, health care benefits and retirement benefits. Although post office employees pay into their own pension fund, what they pay IN does not cover the cost of retirement benefits. The general public pays for the extra cost with that 20 cent first class letter fee.

The scripture text for that recent Sunday led to the idea that Christians tend to take care of themselves first and think of taking care of God with what's left. The post office, or rather post office employees as a whole, think of

their own wants first. Then they take care of the public. That's the opposite of the way it ought to be. When anyone pays a fee for service, the first responsibility of those providing the service is to do a satisfactory job.

But it isn't just the employees at fault. Those at top levels of responsibility, seeking a way to reduce overhead, have instituted mailing regulations which demand fulfillment of certain responsibilities by the mailing public before the post office will accept a letter for mailing. Box numbers must be used in certain instances, and in rural areas county road addresses must be used or letters won't be mailed — at least, that's what the postal department said a year or so ago — either follow the rules or we don't deliver the letter.

A comparison of cost to mail a first class letter through the years shows that in 1932 it took a 3-cent stamp to mail a letter. 26 years later — note that, 26 years later — the cost went up to 4 cents. But then from 1958 to 1982 — only 24 years — the cost went up to the present 20 cents.

Put another way, the 1-cent increase from 1932 to 1958 was an increase of 33 1/3 percent. But the increase from 1958 to 1982 was 400 percent. At the same time, the service became less efficient and delivery time increased significantly.

With the mail delivery from points some 1100 miles apart varying from two days' to five days' delivery time, the reference to the postal department in a Sunday School devotional period seems entirely appropriate.

### From the editor's desk. . . .

— by Ted Haberkorn

## How Long Will It Be?

Have you noticed a sort of perpetual "sweet smell" in the air recently in heavily populated areas? I don't know if it's my imagination or not, but it seems to me that the air pollution control on automobiles — the catalytic converter — is making the air less enjoyable, not more.

Part of the problem in my comparison may be that carbon monoxide is odorless and therefore, yesteryear's air may have smelled cleaner as compared to today's air into which exhaust is emitted for catalytic converters. If the deadly carbon monoxide fumes have been reduced and we have less deadly "sweet" fumes, I suppose the idea would be we have a beneficial tradeoff.

But until I know that the "sweet" smell is not harmful in any way, I will continue to wonder how long it will be until catalytic converters are declared a menace to public

And another "I wonder how long it will be" thought in my

mind relates to the computer craze. I wonder how long it will be before smaller businesses wake up to the fact that computers don't save time in business transactions and are wasteful beyond imagination in the use of paper.

I made a purchase a couple of weeks ago in Fort Wayne for less than ten dollars. I didn't time it, but I was the only customer being rung up on the computerized billing register, and I swear, I had to wait three or four minutes for the clerk to complete the transaction. And after running through the computer-billing, the clerk then had to go to a counter calculator to figure the tax onto the basic charges.

It has long been a pet peeve of mine that at the same time we holler about conserving resources, "everyone" goes computer crazy and computers are spewing out paper by the ton every day. Some of these computer readouts have only a few lines on them — but the paper

### Others say. . . .

Guest editorial by Linley Pearson, Indiana Attorney General

Drunk driving is not what Indiana's new law, effective September 1, is all about, but driving under the influence is.

Under the new law, a driver does not have to be drunk to be arrested and convicted. Potentially, a blood-alcohol content of between .05 percent and .1 percent will do it.

According to the law, a person with .1 percent or higher blood-alcohol content is technically intoxicated, regardless of how it may or may not affect his behavior. However, under the new law a person may be under the influence without regard to the percentage of alcohol in his blood.

Provisions under the new law which you SHOULD BE

is the same size as readouts with dozens of lines. The waste of paper is terrible.

Another detraction is the fact that neither customer nor business ever won an argument with a computer. If a question comes up about a transaction, sometimes even customer proof of error in business records is challenged by the "infallible" computer. Sometimes it even becomes a legal battle to get the problem solved, a problem due to computer programming in which certain procedures MUST be followed because everything goes through the computer. Have you ever been told "There will be a bill or two and maybe a notice of non-payment. But don't pay any attention to them. The computer is programmed to send them and there is no way to stop it."

### AWARE OF are:

1. If you are asked to take a breathalyzer test, you must take it. If not, your license will be suspended by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles for one year, plus, your refusal is admissible evidence against you in a trial.

Drivers license revocations will be administrative rather than judicial — which means if you take the test and fail, the B. M. V. will revoke your license — without ever going to court.

Under the new law, you will get a credit for the days your license is suspended administratively, if a court convicts you — if you take a chemical test offered by a police officer. If you do not take a chemical test, no credit can be attained and a full sentence must be served.

Under the new law, you may be arrested without ever taking a chemical test, if the arresting officer has probable cause to believe you are intoxicated at the .1 percent level.

### New Bank Hours

#### Effective Oct. 1

Kniskely Bank of Butler has announced new banking hours for the Saint Joe branch beginning October 1, according to Mary Feller, Branch Manager.

The policy of being open on Saturday mornings and closed all day Wednesday has been changed. The new policy will be that the bank will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and closed all day Saturday.

## Letter Praises Editorial Ability Of "Newsman"

Letter to the Editor  
St. Joe News  
Mr. Mike Haberkorn  
St. Joe, IN 46785

Dear Mike,

Any letter I write to an individual is between myself and that person unless they choose to go public with it.

If Miss McKown chooses to go public, that is her choice. I don't think that side remarks from a managing editor of your caliber are called for, especially when you take it upon yourself to say she is functioning in a position that she is unqualified for and not a student of. She is apparently just like her father in that she is willing to take on responsibilities or stick her nose in matters that do not concern her without making an effort to find out what she is doing or can do.

I expect this letter to be made public as an answer to remarks made in the August 25, 1983 edition.

Incidentally, I have a telephone and my door is open to anyone. If you want something, ask me. Don't go to someone else to have them do your talking for you.

Respectfully submitted,  
(signed) Robert D. Ditton

(This letter was written in response to the letters we published in the last issue of the 'News.' The aspersions cast toward Miss McKown and her father are certainly to be understood as an individual opinion and not an opinion of the majority of the people in Saint Joe.) — Mng. Ed.

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# Board Members' Att'y. General Warns of Fixed Action Vindicated Fair Games By Spouse

Sept. 21, 1983  
Letter to the Editor  
St. Joe News  
St. Joe, Ind. 46785

To the Editor,

Over the past year, I have seen a lot of changes in this town. Many have been for the good of the town, such as cleaning-up and fixing-up what the town already owns. This not only increases everyone's property value, it also helps to build pride in its residents.

Everything that has been accomplished around here has been done by a few individuals and not without a lot of snide remarks and constant interference. It's a shame that those who yell the loudest are the last to offer a hand.

It appears that the ones who do the most yelling wish to refer to themselves as "Concerned Citizens." What I am wondering is which community they are concerned about. It obviously isn't St. Joe. If these people were so concerned, they would not be making phone calls to businesses telling them "the town is broke" or bothering other state agencies of officials. I am wondering if the time will come when nobody will want to business with this town because of so-called "Concerned Citizens." I prefer to refer to them as a "Vigilante Committee." Show me one thing this group has done constructive. As far as I'm concerned, all they have done is a lot of damage.

I have heard constant snide remarks about the community building being fixed up. Guess who has used it constantly since it has finally been finished?

I am sick and tired of constantly being harassed and threatened by so-called "Concerned Citizens." This has been done by numerous anonymous phone calls and letters, not to mention a certain individual of that group who has driven past our home so many times that our kids have become terrified of him.

My husband has not only taken verbal abuse for over a year, now it seems he has to take physical abuse as well. If you so-called "Concerned Citizens" harbor pent-up frustrations and anger because of the way you live your life, I would appreciate it if you would find someone else to use as a "punching bag."

If you people would turn all of your negative efforts into

Indiana Attorney General Linley Pearson said he hopes voluntary guidelines developed last summer will cut down the potential of illegitimate carnival games during the upcoming county fair.

Pearson said his office, in cooperation with the Outdoor Amusement Business Association, which represents many of the carnival operators, had developed guidelines to insure that carnival games at county fairs are operated fairly.

The Indiana State Police held a training session for troopers across the state last summer, and this spring started work on an instructional film on carnival fraud.

Guidelines developed include that:

1. The operator must keep in a conspicuous place a sign stating the name of the game, the cost of play, an explanation of how the game is

played and how the prizes are awarded.

2. The game must be attainable and possible to perform under the rules from the playing position of the player.

3. No cash prizes can be awarded, and prizes cannot be repurchased.

4. No prize shall be displayed or offered which cannot be won. All prizes that can be won should be displayed.

5. No conversion charts, scorecards, or punchboards can be used to play the game.

Pearson said every county fair board received at least one copy of a manual which outlined the potential for fraud and how some carnival games may be operated unfairly.

The "News" has been sent a copy of the manual described above and it is available for inspection by anyone who may be interested in what to watch out for.

## Watch Program In Full Swing

The Saint Joe Concerned Citizens Watch would like to report that the cooperation from local residents has been an outstanding success and the results have been much more than could have been anticipated at the outset of organizing the group.

More than twenty residents have been signed up for the local patrols and watch assignments with others asking every day to join the watch group.

To this point no major incidents have occurred and the patrols have gone on very smoothly.

The officers and members of the group would like to extend their thanks to the citizens of Saint Joe for their help and cooperation with the watch in their efforts and would hope for the same type of response in the future.

positive efforts, this town could become "the town of the county."

It's a shame that such a few can give a town such a bad name.

Respectfully submitted,  
(signed) Peggy E. Ditton

(We respect the right of any individual to publicly air their opinions and views in the "News.") - Mng. Ed.

From the editor's desk. . .  
— by Mike Haberkorn

## Small Item Causes Much Concern

This past week has brought to light the irresponsible attitude directed toward the people of Saint Joe by the present town board majority even after the resignation of the town board president. A simple matter such as obtaining a key to the town hall by the newly appointed board member as a courtesy to the people in the community who may desire entrance to the hall when another board member is not present has been met with refusal to honor that request.

As stated previously, this may seem to be a trivial matter on the surface. However, last week when the state board of accounts sent their representatives to Saint Joe to begin the audit of the town books, several items needed to conduct the audit seemed to have disappeared into thin air. The responsibility of having these materials available for the auditors was passed back

to the past board president, who had already put his key to the hall back in the clerk's office along with other materials pertinent to the town operation. He had in fact been out of the community lately more often than in it.

The leader of the local Boy Scout troop, the Concerned Citizens Watch organization, the Concerned Citizens Committee, and others have inquired as to the availability of the hall and access to said facility.

The "News" has learned from newly appointed board President Paula Tinstman that availability and access to St. Joe's recently refurbished Community Hall must be obtained from the "keeper of the keys," that individual being board member Robert Ditton. Mrs. Tinstman stated that Mr. Ditton is responsible for scheduling the hall and being available to open the hall when scheduled meetings and events are to be held.

## ENS Schedule

TUESDAY, SEP. 27  
Football (jr. high), 4:30 p.m., at Fremont.  
Volleyball (var. and res.), p.m., at West Noble.  
Cross country (var.) 4 p.m.  
Indiana time, at Edon, OH.

WEDNESDAY, SEP. 28  
Football (jr. var.), 4:30 p.m., at Howe Military.  
Volleyball (var. and res.), 6:30 p.m., Woodlan.

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Kaye L. Armstrong, secretary  
Board of School Trustees  
DeKalb County Eastern Community School District

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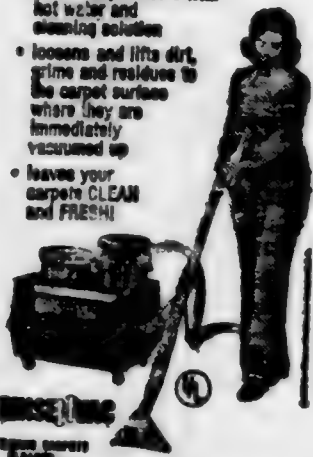
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Paula Tintman, 337-5397

**MAINTENANCE**  
(Including Drains & Tile)  
John Bopp, 337-5251

**WATERWORKS**  
**FIRE CHIEF**  
Fred Rayle, 337-5084  
**DOG WARDEN**  
Shafter Baker, Jr.  
Humane Shelter, 368-1409

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## Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

"Big John" Schultz, pastor of the local Lutheran parish, recently underwent surgery to fuse his arthritis-ridden right knee into a useable position. Deterioration of the joint prevented the use of an artificial joint to correct the situation.

In Pastor Schultz's absence from the pulpit, Pastor Frank Stevenson, himself a former pastor in the local parish, has been serving the two congregations in the parish. In his first sermon Pastor Stevenson referred to his activities in picking up pop and beer aluminum cans for recycling. The aluminum in the cans is redeemable for cash. He told of getting up in the early hours and riding a bicycle to certain locations where trash barrels yield a good supply of cans.

Boy, it's pretty bad, isn't it, when a preacher has to start collecting scrap cans to make a few extra bucks. Those tight Lutherans ought to pay their preachers better!

— I'm just kidding. He does it to help a grandchild earn money for a bicycle — and it also helps to keep his community neater in appearance.

Ivan Brown told me of his recent narrow escape. He was doing some work with a tractor at the Brown place east of town and he had a front bucket high in the air with a load. The tractor ran over a small stump — and turned over. Fortunately, the bucket kept the tractor from going completely over, but Ivan had a few bad moments as he looked up to see if those big wheels were going to go on over all the way.

His comment: "Somebody was watching over me . . . . Of course, when you do something stupid like that, somebody BETTER be watching over you!"

The Auburn Evening Star had a special section this week about those who serve the public in providing health care at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. Among the several photos was one of nurses aide Debbie Fuentes who was shown checking the pulse rate of patient Floyd Carper (not Saint Joe's "Floyd," however.)

I don't know — I think they made a mistake giving Debbie that particular job. From her picture, I'd say that if she took my pulse, she wouldn't be able to keep up with the count.

## Big Brothers- Big Sisters

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of DeKalb and Noble Counties is currently in need of volunteers from DeKalb County. As of September 21, there are 16 young boys and three young girls waiting to be matched with a Big Brother or Big Sister.

The children waiting come primarily from single-parent families and range in age from 6 to 17.

Have you got a few hours to spare per week? We have a child waiting just for you. Please give us a call at 847-4777 or write to Big Brothers Big Sisters of DeKalb and Noble Counties, Box 673, Kendallville, IN 46755. You CAN make a difference in a child's life.

# The Saint Joe News

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## EHS Homecoming Ends 'Watch' Programs Hold Long Grid Losing Streak Civil Rights Seminar

The Eastside Blazers used their 1983 Homecoming game to end a 26 game losing streak dating back to 1980. The 14-6 victory culminated a week of Homecoming activities and provides a great deal of impetus for this week's game against Howe Military Academy.

Eastside's Homecoming opponent, the Hamilton Marines, were held to only nine first downs in the game as opposed to the Blazers' fourteen first downs. The Blazers also gained 257 total yards while holding the Marines to only 98 total yards. The bulk of the Eastside offense was done on the ground with 218 yards gained rushing. Jennings Rowe provided 120 of those rushing yards and scored both Blazer touchdowns on five-yard runs.

Hamilton drew first blood in the game when, after the Blazers received the opening kickoff but were unable to sustain a drive, they took the ball at their own 24-yard line and proceeded to move the ball downfield to the Eastside one-yard line where they faced a first and goal opportunity. Jason Birkenbeul dove over from

that point to put the Marines on top by the score of 6-0. Having chosen the option to try for two points, the Hamilton attempt was stopped short by the Blazer defense.

Eastside came back with a scoring drive of their own which resulted in Rowe's first five-yard touchdown run. Just as was the case with the Marines, Eastside chose to opt for the two-point conversion and they also were stopped short in their attempt. The first half ended in a 6-6 deadlock.

The Blazers were successful only once in an error-prone second half to cross the goal line, but that was enough to put the game out of reach and send the Eastside through home on an upbeat note. The score came with about four minutes remaining in the game when Jennings Rowe scored his second touchdown and the Blazers this time converted on a two point try after the touchdown.

Eastside's record now stands at 1-5 and with another good effort could easily improve to 2-5 when they host Howe this week.

On Saturday morning September 24, 1983, several residents from the area met at the Spencerville Community Hall to listen to representatives of the Indiana State Legislature and other State and County officials concerning the Concerned Citizens Watch program now instituted in Spencerville and Saint Joe and individual rights as property owners along with the protection of such property.

In attendance were State Senator Richard Worman, State Representative Norman Gerig, DeKalb County Prosecutor Paul Cherry, two representatives of the Indiana State Police, representatives of the DeKalb County Sheriff's department, other legal representatives from the area and the officers and members of both the Spencerville and Saint Joe Concerned Citizens Watch programs.

Senator Worman presented a review of existing laws regarding property owners' do's and don'ts when defending their property and the procedures to follow in contacting the proper authorities when a violation of their rights is evident. Although the laws are sometimes confusing and complex, and are also subject to interpretation when put into practice, the feeling of those in attendance was that they had come away with a better understanding as to what they may or may not do when a situation arises that can be determined as a threat to their well-being.

Following the public segment of the meeting, the officers and members of the Watch program held a brief session with the law enforcement representatives who were in attendance in order to clarify the role to be played by the organization in their attempt to help enforcement officials in their duties. Many questions thrown at the enforcement of-

icers were answered much to the satisfaction of the group.

The two segments of the Saturday morning program lasted approximately three hours and provided a much better insight as to local problems and what can be done in the attempt to alleviate these problems.

A coffee session was held following the meeting and many areas of concern to everyone were discussed at some length.

With the concern displayed at the meeting, the Watch program officers were pleased in that several residents signed applications to join the group following the get-together.

Interested persons may contact any of the officers of the two Watch groups in order to join.

In Spencerville those to contact are: Merle Glasser, 238-4628; Bill Berry, 238-4688; Joe Crowl, 238-4253; Lavern Volrol, 238-4675 or Norman Kinsey, 238-4384.

In Saint Joe contact: Estil Taylor, 337-5144; Larry McKown, 337-5072; Gary Norton, 337-5529; Mike Haberkorn, 337-5052; or Wayne McKean, 337-5507.

All members of the Saint Joe Watch are asked to call Gary Norton on Friday evenings between 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. for patrol assignments for the coming week. It is imperative that members call at these hours in case any rescheduling has to be done over the week-end.

The next meeting date for the Saint Joe Group is Sunday, October 2, at 7:00 p.m. All current members and interested parties who wish to join are urged to attend.

The Spencerville organization meets the first Saturday of each month.

## Did you know -

— that "Mose" Yeiser is a patient at DeKalb Memorial Hospital in Auburn.

— that Dawn Levy of Spencerville was dismissed from DeKalb Memorial Hospital Tuesday.

— that Ruth Coburn was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital Tuesday.

— that Albert Wade suffered an apparent seizure this past week. Emergency technicians were called in to treat Mr. Wade and he is now recuperating at home.

— that Lawrence J. Czaja, son of Thaddeus F. and Agnes L. Czaja of RR1 Butler, IN, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant.

Czaja is a broadcasting specialist at San Vito del Normanni Air Station, Italy, with

the Air Force European Broadcasting Squadron.

His wife, Marlene, is the daughter of Arlene L. Kutz of Highmore, S. D.

He is a 1971 graduate of Eastside High School in Butler.

— that Marcia Cook of Saint Joe recently returned from the 20th anniversary seminar given by the Dallas-based Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc. firm. Marcia joined the company as an independent beauty consultant in 1983. She is the wife of Roger Cook of R1 Saint Joe.

— that rehearsals for the community-wide presentation of Handel's "The Messiah" will be held at the Auburn First United Methodist Church beginning on October 3 at 7 p.m. They will continue every Monday evening until performances on Saturday, December 10, and Sunday, December 11.

## Letters To The Editor—

Following are letters received from students in the fifth grade class at Riverdale School in Saint Joe. It sounds as though we've stepped on the toes of some young "libbers."

The letters follow:

Dear Mr. Haberkorn,

Our class, the fifth grade has been studying the preamble to the Constitution.

And we made posters and copied the Preamble.

My favorite Amendment is the 19th, the women's right to vote.

Sincerely,  
Susan Armstrong

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

Our class knows about Constitution Week from the 17-23.

We would like to tell you about it. My favorite amendment is the 19th. I like it because women got their right to vote. The ERA is about women getting Equal Rights. If it is passed, it will be the Twenty-Seventh Amendment.

By Tana Rowe,  
Grade 5  
Riverdale School

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From the editor's desk. . . .  
— by Mike Haberkorn

## The 'Flip Side': Years Of Work

How long should residents in a community be asked to practice restraint and patience when confronted with a situation that the majority of people neither agree with nor believe but are continually being told that something is being done or will be done by those who are hired to look out for the best interests of the people?

When does the desire and ambition of an individual or individuals to succeed become paramount to the wishes of those who might at one time have been very willing to cooperate and help in the pursuit of those ambitions?

When does swallowing one's pride and sense of dignity become a cram-down-your-throat, take-it or leave-it because this is what you're going to get ultimatum?

At what point does a person's sense of humility become total frustration and absolute humiliation?

How can someone be told "you're doing a good job, hang in there" and believe it when pertinent questions are asked and vague answers or answers such as "I can't answer that" are given?

When does the invasion of a little personal privacy cross the borderline of civil law to criminal law?

These questions along with several others have been lingering for quite some time in this "Hill of town" in the minds and hearts of many residents. There are those who have spent almost all their lives in Saint Joe and have worked toward the time when they could relax a little with their friends and neighbors only to find that they are faced with an unbelievable situation that they cannot nor will not turn their backs on because of threats made to them personally or in terms of property loss. THOSE are the people who should justifiably be able to say "sit down awhile and relax with me."

There are those who have had the opportunity to get a "good chunk of living" done to this point and should be expected to "keep it up" in spite of mistakes they might make ahead. THEY are the ones that should be able to say "I'm a little bit pooped right now, can I sit and relax with you others awhile so I can get my second wind?"

Then there are those who with all their enthusiasm, exuberance, ambition and ability will, if they have not already, bypass and go beyond the aforementioned lot. Many of these people have knowingly and sometimes unknowingly also been caught in the same dilemma referred to in the questions asked at the beginning of this editorial. It is not justifiable that in 1983, with all the lessons learned by the "olders" and the "tweeners", the history behind them and the future in front of them that they should be caught in such a situation.

As a matter of fact, no one should.

Perhaps the questions asked

the "flip side" of this two-year old broken record.

There is and always has been a sense of togetherness felt in Saint Joe among its residents in spite of trivial arguments, bruised feelings, battered egos, and temporary losses of sanity. At the time this editorial is being written, the majority of people in Saint Joe, those who have been wondering if there is something to be afraid of, can be reassured that there is something being done, there are people working on this situation AND because you are a majority, your questions will be answered in the not-too-distant future.

YOU, the majority, however, have been asked, even cautioned, to keep your eyes and ears open; some of you individually, others in pairs, but overall, as the majority. Split decisions occur only when those who are deciding allow themselves to be split.

Saint Joe is not a showplace; it never has been and it may never be. (But it's never been "all that bad!") It hasn't been built on that premise with that intent. That, however, is not to say that there isn't a great deal of pride; many, many, many YEARS of work (and much of that work done at personal expense and sacrifice); efforts to work with individuals and groups in surrounding com-

munities and ideas to work on with the development of the total area in mind.

This writer can remember when there was NO ball diamond; when there was NO park; when there was NO trailer court; when there was NO fertilizer plant; when there was NO Vulcraft and lo and behold, when there was NO tavern in the town ('course that only lasted for a short time!!)

With all due respect to the beautification of the already existing parks the renovation of an already existing town hall; the new asphalt laid on already existing streets (which I might add has been done before); the upgrading of the pumphouses; the work done at already existing ball diamonds; and the "many, many hours put in by a few people" and the personal expense incurred by those "few", one thing has been overlooked; that being the fact that "HOG CITY" did not reach its present state in the past couple of years just because of the efforts of a "few" and unless the almanac is wrong, "HOG CITY" isn't scheduled to lay down and die for quite some time yet.

Referring to one of the questions put forth at the beginning of this editorial, the restraint exhibited by a "whole buncha people" in Saint Joe

during this period of "adjustment" deserves to be commended and deserves to be recognized as the "decent" thing to do by many "decent" people.

## DEKALB COUNTY EASTERN SCHOOL DISTRICT MENU

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From The Editor's Desk....  
— by Mike Haberkorn

## Junk Mail .... Or A Little More??

Several residents in Saint Joe woke up Saturday morning to find a rather unpleasant surprise in their morning mail referring to their heritage, character, and community spirit. Needless to say these references were less than complimentary and more than just a little crude.

The recipients of these letters included people in the community who have a great number of years put into building the town and some who have as yet to reach the point of maintaining the pride and spirit exemplified by those predecessors.

In recent months there have been several instances of some of the younger adults in the community wanting to get involved in areas of community activities only to reach the exasperating point of feeling as though they would be better off by "throwing in the towel" and saying "the heck with it all here in Saint Joe." This latest example of stupidity on the part of an individual or individuals who obviously reside in the community only serves to reinforce the feeling of many that "sticking it out and trying to do something about it now" may help to see to it that this situation would not happen again in the future. It may be day-dreaming that those who want to help will be able to do something that may prevent future situations such as this from happening, but it is apparent that the effort is now and will continue to be made.

Not wanting to embarrass any of the other recipients of Saturday morning's letter, we at the "News" will use only those examples referring to the family of the editor of the Saint Joe News and the general areas of involvement of that family.

These examples are perhaps the mildest of the innuendoes included in the letter.

(WARNING TO THE MEEK and MILD of our readership.)

Those of you whose religious and moral convictions might be offended by pornography and/or off-color remarks, may perhaps wish not to read any further than this paragraph. It is not our wish to turn the "News" into an adult bookstore piece of literature. Also be reminded that what follows are direct quotes from an anonymous letter received by several families through the U. S. Mail last Saturday. To our knowledge, this is the first time the Saint Joe News has seriously considered the printing of material such as this, and hopefully, it will be the last.

Following are those excerpts:

Question: Why does Mike Haberkorn wear a hat?  
Answer: So he knows which end to wipe.

Question: What does CCSJ stand for?  
Answer: Concentrated Crud of Saint Joe.

Question: Who is the leader of CCSJ?  
Answer: Ted Haberkorn.

Question: What's another name for CCSJ?  
Answer: Habbie and his half-wits.

Question: What's wrong with this name?

Answer: Giving credit to that group for having half a wit.

Question: What did the Republicans nominate for office?

Answer: You name it — we're trying to keep this reasonably clean.

Question: What is the biggest favor anyone ever did for this town?

Answer: Ted's Mom. She left him enough money to keep him out of town most of the time.

Question: Do you know what they called the first case of saving the afterbirth and throwing away the baby?

Answer: Ted Haberkorn.

Question: If Mommy works and saves her money, what can she do for a worthless son?

Answer: Kick the bucket and leave him enough to buy a Vette.

As we stated previously, these examples are some of the mildest of the references in the letter. Anyone wishing to see the entire letter may do so at the "News" office.

We regret that the author of this piece of literature for some reason wishes to remain anonymous, but sometimes the greatest of literary minds do not receive full credit for their efforts until a later date.

This "joker" probably thought it was funny to send the letters to those people who received them. Most of us have spent a "little" time in bars where such jokes strike you funny at the time, such is not the case with many others who are involved in this.

Ask the Taylors, Roberts, McKeans, Browns, Haversticks, Millers, McKowns, Chews, etc. how funny they think this little prank was.

We at the "News" feel that such a great talent should not remain unidentified and efforts are underway to see that the deserving party will one day receive full recognition and credit for their work of art.

## Audit Exit Held Sept. 21

The town board of Saint Joe met with the auditors representing the State Board of Accounts on Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1983 to discuss the just-completed audit of the town records.

Nothing will be made public concerning the results of that audit until the complete report has been sent through the State Board of Accounts office in Indianapolis. This policy is at the direction of the Board of Accounts Office in order to prevent any accusations of wrongdoing on anyone's part.

Any premature statements or comments made until such time that a public notice is given concerning the audit and its results should be considered as just that; premature and improper.

## Viena E. Rude

Saint Joe resident Viena E. Rude, 81, died Thursday, Sept. 29, 1983 at 9:15 p.m. in DeKalb Memorial Hospital in Auburn. Mrs. Rude had been a patient at the hospital for four days.

She was born February 13, 1902 in Waterford Mills, Ind. to George M. and Emma Anna (Farner) Haverstock.

On February 26, 1931, she and Burl Rude were united in marriage. Mr. Rude preceded her in death in 1931.

Surviving are a son, Burl Rude, Jr. of Troy, New York; a daughter, Mary Ellen Beatty of Saint Joe; seven grandchildren and nine great grand children.

Services for Mrs. Rude will be held Monday, October 3, 1983 at 2:30 p.m. in Haldinger and Walter Funeral Home in Spencer. Rev. Dennis King of the Saint Joe Church of Christ will officiate. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

## GAMMA LAMBDA

Gamma Lambda chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma society for women educators in DeKalb and Noble Counties held its fall initiation service on Saturday, September 17 at the Methodist church in Auburn with 56 people present.

The very impressive red rose initiation service was given in the chapel of the church for six teachers - Debbie Gosbey, Carol Noser of Ligonier, Pat Kern of Saint Joe, and Diane Dean, Marymae Gingrich and Sue Randa of Auburn.

The program was given by Mrs. Lorraine Weiler of Fort Wayne, a member of the society who now travels the state speaking and leading discussions and seminars on the subject of keeping well. Her subject was "High Level Wellness."

This word is of somewhat recent coinage to better describe the condition of the body. It is important because of the change in the American lifestyle. There is less need today for physical activity, there is too much rich, fatty food easily available, and there are changes due to the fast pace of life which add stress to the body.

Too many people at too early an age are acquiring diseases formerly associated with the elderly.

High Level Wellness demands self-responsibility: nutrition awareness (one-half of the population is overweight but undernourished - animals are better fed nutritionally than people); the need to lessen stress and stressful situations in daily living; and being aware of environmental sensitivity.

High Level Wellness will take a lifetime of work; will never really be completely achieved, but is a challenge to us for a better lifestyle and a more comfortable and satisfactory living pattern.

Jackie Carl presided at the business session where committee reports were given and the program of work for the year was explained. Four members who had been at the Northeast regional convention in Toronto gave reports.

At the luncheon Judy Waanders gave the welcome as hostess for the day, and Virginia Lehman said grace.

Teachers living in the DeKalb Eastern area who are members of this society are: Nancy Blaker, Mabel Bevington, Donna Clark, Esther Hampel, Nada Kelsey, Pat Kern, Beverly Martin, Martha McDowell, Judith Waanders, Betty Wagner, and Judith Washler and guest Katrina Gollmer, the society's scholarship recipient.

## Letters

### to the editor....

Dear Ted:

Thank you for your postcard supporting S. 1405, the Federal Neutrality Act.

Due to the massive growth in entitlements disbursed to charitable organizations, there is an increasing tendency for these organizations to divert funds for partisan or special interest political purposes. S. 1405 would prohibit federal funds from being disbursed from being distributed to any organization which engages in political advocacy. Receipt of federal grants would be conditioned on a policy of complete political neutrality.

Our democracy ensures that all of us have the right to support the political and social causes of our choice. However, I do not believe government funds should promote private political views. Federal grants should only be used for research and distribution of information which benefits all Americans, not simply a limited few.

I appreciate the benefit of your views when the House considers this important legislation.

Sincerely,  
Dan Coats  
Member of Congress

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Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened. All bids must be properly submitted on Revised Form 95 prescribed by Indiana State Board of Accounts, and the Board of School Trustees reserves the right to waive any and all formalities of the bidding and to accept or reject any and all bids.

Kaye L. Armstrong, secretary, Board of School Trustees, DeKalb County Eastern Community School District

The following claims were considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on September 12, 1983 at 9 o'clock in the Commissioners' Court, Court House, Auburn, IN.

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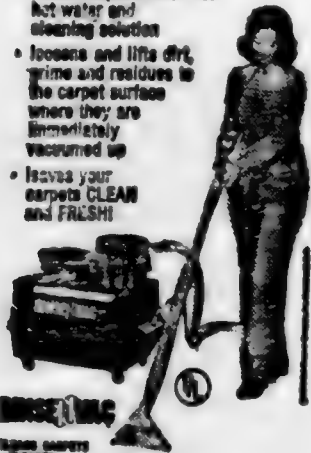
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## Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR  
— by Mike Haberkorn

The "Kews" would like to request that its subscribers send us their COMPLETE and CORRECT mailing addresses as of October 1, 1983. The postal department no longer feels that rural route numbers and box numbers suffice as complete mailing addresses. This request has been made before by us and many of our readers have cooperated by sending in their addresses to be changed on our mailing lists. If the address on your paper is not correct when you receive it, please inform us of any correction to be made so that we may comply with our favorite "uncle's" request.

We wouldn't want his beard to get any whiter with undo worry over this matter.

Thank you! — Mng. Ed.

## CCW Report

The Saint Joe Concerned Citizens Watch held its monthly meeting at the Saint Joe Conservation Club with approximately thirty-five residents in attendance. Also present were the officers of the organization, two representatives of the DeKalb County Sheriff's Department plus a representative of the Conservation Department.

After a short business session, a two-hour training period was held by Lynn Robinson and John Dennis of the Sheriff's Department. Included in their program were the rules and regulations governing the organization, the procedures to be adhered to while functioning as a member of the group, the qualifications to become a member of the watch program and various other areas of interest to that organization.

The next scheduled meeting for the watch group is November 6 at 7 p.m. at the Saint Joe Conservation Club. Included in the program will be another two hours of training for the members of the organization.

There is still a membership drive under way for the group and anyone who is interested in joining may get in touch with any of the officers to apply for membership. The group now has approximately fifty members and these members include all phases of the operation.

You are invited to attend next month's meeting to learn a little more about the watch and to apply for membership if you so desire.

### CARD OF THANKS

—To 'The Gang' from St. Joe:

We would like to thank you from the bottom of our hearts for your thoughtfulness during our difficult time recently. Your kindness warmed our hearts. It is gratifying to know that people like you do care, and more importantly, understand. We have drawn an inner strength from your love and understanding that enables us to go on. Thank you for coming.

Lynn and Becky Robinson  
Joey and Nikki  
Joe and Ralphine

# The Saint Joe News

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## Town Board Holds Short Session; EPA Officials Commend WW Sup't.

The Saint Joe Town Board met Monday night, October 3, 1983, with board members Mike Haberkorn and Robert Ditton and clerk-treasurer Cindy Hasty present. Board President Paula Tinstman was not in attendance due to a family commitment which required her presence elsewhere.

work as the Saint Joe waterworks superintendent.

The matter of taking sealed bids for the sale of the old van which was used by the fire department was brought to the attention of the board and it was decided to table it until the next meeting.

Mrs. Hasty then read the claims for payment and all warrants were signed by the two board members present.

Due to the absence of the board president, board member Robert Ditton declared the meeting recessed until October 10, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. With no motion made to the effect that the meeting be recessed until that date, the attendees dispersed.

## Trial to be Held in Jan. in Battery Case; Charges Withheld in Meeting "Fracas"

On Monday morning, October 3, 1983, local resident Robert Ditton was arraigned on battery charges stemming from a June incident at which time he allegedly threw the contents of a can of beer at another area resident, Matthew Miller, age 16, of rural Saint Joe.

The court has set the date of December 12, 1983, as the date for an omnibus hearing to be held in the DeKalb County Courthouse library.

The trial date for the incident has been set for January 31, 1984 and February 1, 1984. A jury trial will be held at this time.

In an unrelated incident stemming from an August 3, 1983 "fracas" following a town board meeting, the "News" has learned that DeKalb County

Prosecutor Paul Cherry has issued a memo dated October 4, 1983 to the participants involved in the scuffle in which he states that his office will not be filing any charges against any of those people.

Mr. Robert Ditton, Mrs. Janette McKown, Mr. Larry McKown, Sr. and Mr. Steve Monroe, all residents of Saint Joe, have been informed through the Prosecutor's memo that his office deems the episode to be an act of "childishness" and provocation through verbal bantering and that the seriousness, or lack of, does not warrant the filing of charges against anyone involved.

In his memo, Mr. Cherry further stated that all parties involved are welcome to visit him in his office if they have any questions regarding his decision.

## Blazers Make It Two In a Row With Win Over Howe

The Eastside Blazers, who had snapped a 26-game losing streak last week, continued their winning ways Friday night with a 20-6 victory over the Howe Military Cadets. The win pushed the Blazers' record to two wins and five losses.

Although the Blazers were able to move the ball with relative ease in the first half, they were not able to score against the Cadets due to a couple of misplays and a fine defensive effort on behalf of the Academy eleven. The Cadets also were able to move the ball over the field throughout the half but were also stopped by the Blazer defense. The offensive effort displayed by Eastside in the first half was an omen of better things to come in the second half. The first two quarters ended in a scoreless tie.

As was the case in last week's Blazer victory, the offensive standout was Jennings Rowe, who gained 138 yards rushing and added 77 yards on pass receptions. With Rowe spearheading the Blazer offense following the opening kickoff in the second half, Eastside marched 55 yards to score the first touchdown of the game. Mr. Rowe broke loose for a 32-yard gain en route to the Cadets' four-yard line. At that point Mark Eck carried the ball across the goal line for the initial Blazer score. With the count 6-0, the Blazers attempted a two-point conversion but that effort failed and they kicked off to the Howe offensive unit.

Unable to muster an offensive attack, the Cadets punted back to Eastside. Their punt went just nine yards to the Blazer 30-yard line, from where Eastside moved the ball downfield to the end zone, with Rowe carrying the ball the final eighteen yards for the score. Although Rowe was again the leading rusher for the Blazers, he had plenty of help from Dax Holman and Scott Dove. Holman added 71 yards rushing while Dove gained 66 yards rushing, in addition to 94 yards passing.

Eastside's second attempt at a two-point conversion also failed, and so they were on top of a 12-0 score at the end of three quarters.

As was the case at the opening of the third quarter, the Blazers opened the fourth period by gaining possession of the ball after a Cadet punt and promptly moved the ball downfield for their third TD of the game. THIS time, the Blazers successfully completed a two-point conversion and enjoyed a comfortable 20-0 lead.

Following the next kickoff, the Cadets changed quarterbacks and were able to move the ball into the Eastside endzone for their only score of the game. The Cadets also attempted the two-point conversion option and were stymied in that attempt.

For the game, Eastside out-gained their foes 390 to 160 in total yards. The Blazers had 296 yards rushing and 94 yards passing while the Howe crew had 112 yards rushing and 48 yards passing.

## "Watch" Efforts Get First Results

This past week presented its first challenge to the newly organized Concerned Citizens' Watch and the result was the successful recovery of a stolen motorcycle which had been abandoned in the Tim Inlow gravel pit just east of Saint Joe Friday night, September 30.

Tony "Eagle-eyes" Miller had gone to the pit to look for his father who had gone out there earlier to look for aluminum cans and spotted what he thought to be a red light in the pit and went immediately to find someone to help him. When he located Jim at the Spencerville restaurant enjoying his favorite pastime, the daring duo set out to substantiate Tony's findings and decided to take Estil Taylor, chairman of the group, along with them. Upon reaching the location they discovered the "bike" in about four feet of water and notified the DeKalb County Sher-

iff's department through the use of Mr. Taylor's CB radio.

Two units of the department responded to the call for assistance within a few minutes and the five men attempted to recover the vehicle from the water. Not being able to get the "bike" out of the water through sheer manpower, a wrecker unit was summoned from Maxton Motors in Butler.

It was learned after the recovery that the vehicle involved had been stolen earlier in the day in Auburn and had been reported to the Sheriff's department by Jeff McKean, son of Wayne McKean of Saint Joe.

Due to the alertness of Tony, the "bike" had been missing only about ten hours.

(So, Tony, here's your gold star. "Ya done good, boy." — Mng. Ed.)

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From the editor's desk. . . .  
— by Ted Haberkorn

### Protection? No! ..... Intimidation? Yes!

As this was written, the latest in a continuing story of dictatorial edicts had come from Robert Ditton, a member of the town board of Saint Joe. By Mr. Ditton's order, members of the Concerned Citizens' Watch (not to be confused with the Concerned Citizens' Committee—there are two separate organizations) were denied use of the community building at Saint Joe. The reason: the group had not invited Merle Glasser, who has spearheaded the formation of watch groups at Saint Joe and Spencerville.

By his action Mr. Ditton has denied local taxpayers the use of a public building, ap-

parently on the basis of his own judgment that he has the authority to tell anyone using the building exactly who is to attend or not attend meetings held there. Under the traditional American concept of public facilities for public benefit, Mr. Ditton has absolutely no justification for his action.

This community has been subjected to some strange, if not irrational, decisions by Mr. Ditton. His concept of responsibility to the public is distorted and unreasonable. "Protecting" public property—the town office and community building for instance—does

not by any stretch of the imagination mean that elected or appointed public officials may be arbitrarily denied access to that property and those records which are directly related to the functioning of those elected or appointed officials.

The abuse of official authority by Mr. Ditton is not by his action alone. He could not "dictate" as he has if he did not have the support and approval of another member of the three-member board.

Those who have heaped their anger and disapproval on Mr. Ditton alone should keep in mind that his actions are possible only because that third member, Paula Tinstman, does approve and support Mr. Ditton's tactics. Any attempt by Mrs. Tinstman to disassociate herself from Mr. Ditton's methods, in the past or at present, is pure deception. Such attempts in the past have always been short-lived. Mrs. Tinstman has shown by her actions, or inaction as the case may be, that she is completely controlled by Mr. Ditton either through her own indecision or through what often appears to be an example of extreme intimidation by Mr. Ditton.

The conduct of these two people as public officials is shameful.

### Others say. . . .

(The Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette selects a monthly Golden Pen Award winner, someone who has written a particularly significant letter to the editor. The Sunday, September 11, 1983, issue of the paper carried the following letter, one which Forrest Bevington thought was worthy of passing along to "News" readers. The letter follows.)

"To the Editor:

"To someone in Steuben County:

"I want to let you know that the black Labrador retriever puppies you pushed out of your car reached our lake cottage about 5 a.m. Sunday morning, July 17. They must have run a very long time, because when we brought them inside, they could not stand any longer, and they lay helpless on the floor. Their feet were badly bruised and hot, but not yet bleeding. We were able to get tiny amounts of milk into them about every 15 minutes, and after three hours they did begin to hold up their heads.

"You remember the smallest one - he was doing better than the other two, and I think he'll make it. The middle size one, the one with the little bit of white between his toes, I think will make it, too.

But the largest one is still not able to stand on his hind legs. He pulls himself up with his front legs, turns around and lies back down.

I wonder if he was hurt when you threw him from the car or if he was injured some other way. You remember him, don't you? He's the most timid of the three, and he doesn't act the way a little puppy should. He just lies on the floor and looks up with those sad brown eyes as if to ask "Why?"

"The puppies are at the Steuben County Animal Shelter. I couldn't keep them because I already have a stray dog and an abused cat someone like you didn't want. The puppies are going to get good homes and hopefully they will forget the vicious beginning they had with you.

"But even knowing they will be all right did not make it any easier for my two daughters to understand the treatment they got. I can't help them to understand because I don't understand myself.

"Only our faith God helped us get through this because we know His protective hand led those puppies to our doorstep.

"We will keep checking at the shelter until the puppies are adopted and we will pray for you. You need it.

SUSIE HENGL  
JENNIFER HENGL, age 10  
LAURA HENGL, age 8"

### Nominees In Local Election To Stand

On October 3, the "News" in a conversation with County Clerk Paul Post learned that the supposed controversy surrounding the recent party caucusses and the procedures adhered to in the nominating of candidates has been cleared up and that the nominees of the parties will stand as selected.

It had been rumored since the caucusses that Republican nominee for clerk-treasurer, Virginia Haverstick, was not eligible due to the proper papers not having been filed and certified by the town's clerk-treasurer and that an effort was being made to have Mrs. Haverstick declared ineligible for candidacy.

Mr. Post stated that the county election board had been apprised of the situation and that the board had reviewed this case and have indeed declared Mrs. Haverstick eligible for the election. He further noted that attempts to have Mrs. Haverstick taken off the ballot would be futile.

### Voter Deadline Tues. Oct. 11

Paul Post, DeKalb County Clerk, would like to remind all eligible voters that Tuesday, October 11, 1983 is the LAST DAY to register to vote for the Municipal Elections in the DeKalb County Clerk's Office.

Also, it is the first day to vote absentee in the Clerk's Office, if you are going to be absent in your town or city's election precinct on November 8th.

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From The Editor's Desk....  
— by Mike Haberkorn

## Get Behind the "Big Red Machine"

Recently the Fort Wayne papers have reported the interest in that city's effort to bring a top flight minor league baseball franchise to this area. It has also been stated that the next couple of weeks will have a great deal of bearing in the decision as to whether or not an offer will be extended to those who are behind this effort.

For a few years now there has been talk off and on about this subject and it appears now that this area of entertainment is being approached in a much more serious vein than just "talk."

For those of you who may not have heard of this attempt in the sports field, representatives of the AAA level (the top

minor league branch) have been looking over the area to determine the possibility of locating a Cincinnati Reds affiliate in Fort Wayne.

With several amateur and semi-pro sports having been successful in the Fort Wayne area, it would seem that a "draw" such as this would be a boost not only to Fort Wayne but also to the surrounding area.

We "sports nuts" enthusiastically support this effort and would encourage the decision makers involved to allow Fort Wayne the privilege of "housing" a franchise such as the one being considered.

(Too bad it ain't the Cubs though, darn it!

From the editor's Desk....

— by Mike Haberkorn

## "That Letter".... Part II

Last week we published excerpts of a letter received by several local residents and commented that we would use only those references directed toward the editor of the 'News' and his family.

Obviously not everyone who saw that editorial read it in its entirety. The purpose of not including references to other individuals and families was to save them some embarrassment and/or hurt feeling. It has since been pointed out that the article gave the impression that ONLY Ted Haberkorn and his family were the subject of that letter. Rest assured that such is not the case. MANY people were referred to in the letter and

many of those references were by far more degrading than those we printed.

The strangely curious thing about this episode is that after the initial shock had worn off, there were some who reportedly felt as though they had been "slighted" somewhat because their names did not appear in the newspaper article. It seems "odd" that something which caused a great deal of upset would be in turn an "attractive" piece of conversation.

At this time the author of that letter is still unknown although many questions have been asked in trying to find out his or her identity.

## NC Harvest Supper

The Norris Chapel United Methodist Church located on County Road 40A five miles east of Auburn will hold its annual harvest supper on Saturday, October 22 from 5 p.m. until? ? ?

The menu will include baked steak and chicken as entrees, along with a salad bar, desserts and beverages.

A free-will donation is being asked as a charge for the meal. This fall event has been a very successful undertaking in the past and the members of the church welcome all to come and join in the fellowship with a delicious meal.

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## Letters to the editor....

To the editor:

According to the letter from Peggy Ditton, in the second paragraph she doesn't know of several projects the Concerned Citizens have done without the "boasting of doing." We only take credit where credit is due. As to the idea that certain individuals—certain people to paint up and spruce up their properties is a lot of "hogwash," and as far as I'm concerned if we were a "Vigilante Committee" we would have certain people moved out of a town.

If she is so sick and tired of being harassed by people, she should come to town board meetings and hear what we the people of Saint Joe have been called by a certain Mr. Ditton. As for the verbal abuse her husband has taken, he deserves it.

As she so states, "It's a shame that such a few can give a town such a bad name." That name came after July 1, 1982.

Respectfully,  
Fern M. Carr

## Band, Scouts Take Fair Honors

The Eastside band took second place in the Class D marching competition in the Grand Parade at the DeKalb County Fair last Saturday morning. Although the band was somewhat on the small side, their performance was highly commended by many who attended the parade and observed the intricacies of the band competition.

This year's "Grand Parade Band Sweepstakes Trophy" winner was the "Baron Brigade" from DeKalb High School.

Troop 246 was awarded a trophy as the "Outstanding Girl Scout Unit" at the DeKalb County Fair Tuesday night parade. The troop was in a three-way tie for the honor and each unit was given a trophy.

The Saint Joe Boy Scout Troop was awarded a second place in the float division of the parade. Also in the float division, the Girls' Troop under the direction of Lois Hook and sponsored by Coburn Corners Church of Christ, was awarded a second place prize.

In individual competition, Liat Osmun of Saint Joe received a plaque and a \$50 savings bond for a patch design.

## Angie Gollmer Named Miss DeKalb County

Angie Gollmer, a senior at Eastside High School, was selected as Miss DeKalb County at the DeKalb County Fair last week. Miss Gollmer was crowned following competition with seven other contestants. She had earlier placed first in the swimsuit competition. She will now represent DeKalb County in personal appearances at various events and will compete in the State competition at next year's Indiana State Fair.

The beautiful blonde-haired young lady from Eastside was more than just a little surprised at being named Miss DeKalb County and stated after the announcement that she had to change her routine for the talent portion of the competition shortly before going onstage.

Angie is the daughter of MM Tom Gollmer of Butler.

The following claims were considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on September 26 at 9 o'clock in the Commissioners' Court, Court House, Auburn, IN.

### COUNTY

P Post 710.92; R Miller 418.08; C Lige 403.31; N Graham 403.31; A Heupel 403.31; L Kimpel 403.31; A Shuherk 42.21; C Pike 403.31; J Feller 144.72; M Wittebols 403.31; M Carr 418.08; W Wilhelm 710.92; M Waples 403.31; L Means 403.31; R Kreischer 403.31; K Miller 403.31; R Voelkel 145.58; M Pitzer 403.31; P Carroll 403.31; K Folden 710.92; D Coyle 418.08; B Knott 403.31; G Moore 403.31; A Miller 403.31; V Olson 140.70; J Moore 682.12; M Bowman 418.08; T Baughman 28.14; L Myers 617.00; J Ellis 640.80; L Robinson 645.38; L Metcalf 710.92; L Kees 617.00; J Oberholtzer 617.00; J Dennis 617.00; R Guinn 555.30; D Wolf 710.92; G Gonterman 602.31; D Nodine 26.46; S Bruns 563.15; B Kimpel 403.31; B Stump 66.15; N Schulthess 518.00; F Coleman 950.00; D Workman 415.58; L Carpenter 577.12; D Synesall 192.96; P Cherry 200.00; M Brown 457.85; W Bellamy 682.12; M Eldridge 344.80; M Brown 207.69; J Goen 418.08; M Zumbaugh 189.23; D Miller 243.85; D Shultz 155.00; L Zook 68.34; W Mann 230.77; S Kessler 418.08; J Herzer 105.00; O Gurtner 105.00; R Wilder 70.00; R Reed 437.31; V Bassett 325.04; J Herzer 283.04; R Feller 73.58; C Ridge 73.58; L Bowerman 73.58; W Knott 151.25; W Voss 151.25; V Hook 132.94; S Hook 132.29; E Shippy 151.25; R Blech 151.25; L Nelson 165.00; H Williams 73.58; H Graham 73.58; O Gurtner 283.04; R Wilder 283.04; B Winans 269.54; E Shenk 73

.58; C Deihl 73.58; D Miller 134.06; P Headley 151.25; D Kruse 151.25; J Storer 134.06; J Crowl 130.75; J Peacock 151.25; J Rugman 439.23; R Snook 495.50; C Eley 495.50; T Rice 495.50; M Heffelfinger 495.50; S King 176.88; L Steffen 495.50; D Metcalf 617.00; N Cook 495.50; A Weathers 428.69; D Weathers 333.65; D Kimmel 317.27; I John C. Harvey 90.00; B Bryant 289.50; P Johnson 144.30; T Depew 312.00; L Weathers 311.60; P Evans 304.00; C Weathers 258.40; C Rhetts, Jr. 576.92; W Wible 384.62; L Foster 191.96; T McAlhany 617.54; M Rowe 365.58; J Davidson 547.23; D Fritz 160.80; L Schurr 384.62; P Freeburn 96.15; E Penland 239.36; B Parker 201.88; M Stonebraker 244.00

### HIGHWAY

A Carper 553.60; J Good 418.08; C Fee 403.31; J Cain 546.68; D Davis 534.40; S Howey 553.60; J Masan 534.40; D Beard 553.60; J Porter 553.60; C Roberts 498.24; W Seltenright 546.68; T Winslow 553.60; S Strebis 534.40; L Singleton 534.40; J Butler 553.60; J Patton 710.92; E Reinohl 546.68; D Fike 498.24; S Carper 553.60; L Casselman 553.60; D Ferguson 548.80; J Gilstrap 593.60; K Kraft 534.40

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With Estil Taylor getting ready for his annual sojourn to Michigan to try to hook some of those salmon, we thought it would be appropriate to include in this issue the results of some of his past efforts.

These pictures are from the late 60's and early 70's.

(I wonder if there might be a fish fry coming up in the near future? — Mng. Ed.)

## Bloodmobile Oct. 12

Anita Bremer, Riverdale area chairman for the Red Cross Bloodmobile drive, has announced that the bloodmobile will be located at the Spencerville Community Building on Wednesday, October 12, 1983 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. According to Mrs. Bremer, this year's quota for the drive is 150 pints of blood, with the first two hours of donations going directly to the Fort Wayne blood bank due to a serious shortage in that area.

She would like to add that the AIDS "scare" does not affect a person's ability to donate blood. She stated that this disease cannot be transmitted from one person to another through these donations. She also added that this date was rescheduled due to the fact that the original date was cancelled because of the misunderstanding of the AIDS syndrome and the effect of that disease's symptoms being transmitted through blood donations.

Mrs. Bremer said that after last year's super effort, she would like to see at least the same number of donors make use of the blood bank and if possible, she would like to exceed the quota established for this year's effort.

Again, as in the past, those people who are unable to get to the donation site because of transportation difficulties may get assistance by calling Mrs. Bremer at 337-5571 and requesting assistance.

Let's all get out and make a concentrated effort toward achieving the goals established for this year's blood donations in the Riverdale area. Those who live outside the immediate area but would like to donate are invited to join in the effort also. There were several from outside the area last year who made donations and we would like to see you again.

## 50 PLUS CLUB

For many years the Fifty Plus Club has been providing a means of social activity for residents of this area over the age of fifty years. Ida Reed of Spencerville was the prime instigator of the idea to form such a club.

Meetings featured a carry-in supper followed by an appropriate program and social hour. Many residents of the community regularly attended meetings.

With the passing of time, however, interest in the club has steadily declined. A factor is the death of residents of the area through the intervening years. As a result, the Fifty Plus Club has disbanded and meetings are no longer being held.

Time will tell whether or not "the cycle of things" will bring a renewed interest locally in an organized activity for older residents of this community.

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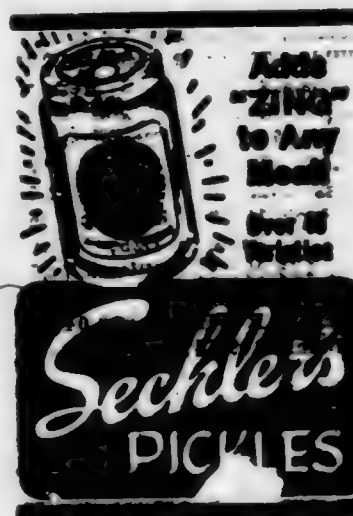
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## HENRY SHOOK

Henry M. Shook, 77, died at DeKalb Memorial Hospital on October 6, 1983.

He was the founder and operator of Auburn Automotive Supply until his retirement in 1976.

Mr. Shook was born July 30, 1906 in Spencerville to Benjamin and Winifred (Murray) Shook. Three brothers preceded him in death.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Erick (Julienne) Erickson of Dayton, OH; Mrs. Michael (Mary) Smalts of Auburn, Mrs. Edward (Barbara) Clinton of Anchorage, AK, and Emily Drayna of Auburn; and seven grandchildren.

Mr. Shook was the only surviving 50-year member of the Concord Masonic Lodge. He also belonged to the Scottish Rite, Cedar Creek Shrine Club, White Shrine Club, Mary Martha White Shrine, Auburn Order of the Eastern Star and Auburn Elks and Moose lodges and Delta Chi fraternity.

He was past director of the board of City National Bank and past president of DeKalb Memorial Hospital Board and the Auburn School Board.

Mr. Shook was a 1930 graduate of the University of Illinois.

Concord Masonic Memorial services were at Feller Funeral Home, and burial was at Woodlawn Cemetery, Auburn.

## Volleyball Sectional at EHS Oct. 21

This year the IHSA Girls' Volleyball Sectional Tournament will be held at Eastside High School. The first session begins on Tuesday, October 18 at 7 p.m. The second session begins at 6 p.m. on Thursday, October 20 at 6 p.m., and the final night will be Friday, October 21 at 6 p.m.

The teams participating in the tournament are from the following school: Angola DeKalb, Eastside, Fremont, Garrett, Hamilton and Leo.

The admission for the tournament is \$1.50 per person. The public is cordially invited to attend and lend support to the girls participating in this tournament.

## EHS Sports Awards Program Oct. 26

The Fall Sports Program at Eastside High School has been an exciting one with all of the teams involved having a very rewarding season. Our athletes have given us reason to be proud. They have worked hard for their accomplishments, and it would only be fitting to honor them at the Fall Sports Awards Program on Wednesday, October 26, 1983, at 7 p.m. at the Eastside cafeteria.

We would encourage the parents and families of all of the fall high school athletes to attend this program in honor of the participants.

There will be no carry-in dinner this year, but there will be a formal awards presentation program with refreshments being served afterwards.

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## Saint Joe Grads Reunion

On the regular date, the second Sunday after Labor Day, fifty-two former scholars and friends of the St. Joe School met at the Conservation Club grounds for a reunion. Following a carry-in dinner preceded by prayer by William Quence, the business meeting was conducted by the President, Frank Shull of New Haven.

Of the 1923 graduating class sixty years ago, those present were Wilbur and Doris Yeiser and Millard Smith. Not present were Delvin Armstrong, Mildred Murphy Hook, and Cleota Morr Crick.

Of the 50-year class Wilma Lyon Friend of New Haven; Mary Curie Brown of Hicks-

ville, and Ned Shull were present. Kenneth Gaff, Beatrice Storer Laub, Dorothy Wasson Baron, Walter Gee, Enid Curie, Reign Scholdelmayer, and James Stewart, of those still living, did not appear.

The rent of the Club has been raised to \$25.00 for next year. An offering of \$25.50 was given. Mayola Ginder Walters was elected to serve as secretary to replace Evalyn Hamman. Other officers are: Frank Shull, president; Harriet Oberlin, vice-president; and June Baker, treasurer.

We will meet again next year on September 16 when we will honor those graduating in 1924 and 1934.

## Blazers Lose to 'Busco

The Eastside Blazers, who had won their last two football games, ran into a buzz-saw Friday night at the hands of the Churubusco Eagles. In front of a "Parents' Night" crowd, the Blazers were humbled by the score of 30-0. The game also was the last home game of the Blazer season.

Although the Eastside squad enjoyed relative success moving the ball, mostly on the ground, they also committed numerous errors which led to their inability to get the ball across the Eagle goal line. The Blazers fumbled the ball five times, two of which were recovered by the Eagles and were intercepted on passes twice.

In the fourth quarter the Blazers, already trailing 30-0, mounted their only offensive fireworks of the game when Jennings Rowe, the leading rusher for the Blazers this year, ran 78 yards into the end zone only to have the play called back by a clipping penalty.

Eastside was outgained in total yardage by 357-186. They were outrushed 289 yards to 133, with Jennings Rowe leading with 65 yards.

Eastside visits Prairie Heights in an NECC Conference encounter on October 14.

The Blazers' conference record stands at 1-3 while the Panthers are 2-3.

## School Board Meets; Computer Trng. Discussed

The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District met in a regular meeting at 8 p.m., October 3, 1983.

At 8 p.m., School Board President Keith A. Crow called the meeting to order.

Minutes for the September 19, 1983 meeting were approved as read.

School Board President Crow inquired if anyone present wished to be heard concerning the additional appropriation to the cumulative building fund. No one present wished to address this measure. Norman J. Kinsey moved to approve the resolution of additional appropriation to the cumulative fund. This motion was properly seconded and the motion carried. The resolution passed.

A lengthy discussion of the status of the computer project for the school corporation was conducted. A grant from the State of Indiana will be used to offset approximately half of the cost of the main frame and related equipment. This grant is being channeled through the Special Education Co-Operative for our joint use to develop improved services to Special Education students. Stanley C. Washler asked if a brief program could be presented to the public at a PTO meeting to let people know the status and scope of the proposed uses of computers in the school district. Norman J. Kinsey reported some skepticism from various members of the community and indicated the importance of basics in the educational program. Discussion continued with a review of the school uses of computers and their application to the teaching of basics. Stanley C. Washler moved to delay any final action until the second meeting in November. This motion was properly seconded. Following a discussion, the motion failed.

Loretta Chapman thanked the Board for moving the Special Education class to Riverdale and requested professional help to relieve some of the burden placed on the

teacher. The current enrollment of the class is eighteen (18) students, fourteen (14) of whom are MMH and four (4) are LD. Principal Stephens has been in contact with the Special Education Co-Op. and, with their assistance, is checking contact time per student and comparing it to similar programs within the four-county area. It should be noted that all of the students are mainstreamed for part of the day. Mrs. Chapman worked in the classroom today and reported that there were ten to twelve students present and that many needed individual help. A brief discussion of past practices followed. Nancy Harter expressed her feelings that Mrs. Kelsey was a fantastic teacher, but that one teacher cannot handle this number. Parent volunteers are currently assisting to help implement Mrs. Kelsey's plans. Mr. Stephens will contact Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Harter and all others involved as soon as the report is received from the Special Education Co-Operative and a recommendation has been made.

A letter of resignation from Virginia Laux was read indicating that October 10, 1983 was her official date of retirement. This marks 25 years of employment with the school district.

Rex W. Bolinger complimented Angie Gollmer for being selected Miss DeKalb County Fair Queen and also the Eastside Jr.-Sr. High School Band for their second-place standing at the fair.

A resolution from the Indiana General Assembly, commending the Eastside Jr.-Sr. High School's Vocational classes for their jelly project, was read.

Riverdale Elementary School Open House will be Tuesday, October 18, 1983.

Having no further business to come before the Board, Stanley C. Washler moved to adjourn the meeting. This motion was properly seconded by Norman J. Kinsey and the motion carried.

## Did you know -

—that Dick Roberts of rural Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital Sunday, October 2, 1983. Mr. Roberts had complained of chest pains while attending church and was taken to the hospital for tests. On Monday he again began to have chest pains and was transferred to Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne where it was determined that he did indeed have a mild coronary. He was admitted to the critical care unit at Parkview and is now resting comfortably at that hospital. He is expected to be transferred from the critical care unit sometime this week.

—that "Mose" Yeiser was released from DeKalb Memorial Hospital last weekend after undergoing surgery. He was re-admitted Monday due to complications which arose after returning home. It is not known at this time when he is expected to be released.

—that Renee Hiller, one of the waitresses at the local restaurant, is a candidate vying for the title of "Miss Butler Days." Miss Hiller is a junior at Eastside High School in Butler and is the daughter of MM Clark Hiller of rural Spencerville.

—that the local election signs have the date of November 2, 1983 posted as election day. Miss Tracy McKown would like to correct this bit of misinformation. The actual date for the election is Tuesday, November 8, 1983.

—that Miss Kathryn Koob, one of the two women who spent 444 days as a hostage in Iran, will tell of this experience during a lecture at Fort Wayne Bible College, Saturday, November 12, 1983 at 8 p.m. The lecture will be at Founders Hall on the Bible College campus. Miss Koob, now employed with the Foreign Press Center in New York City, was serving in Iran as executive director of the Iran-America Center when the American Embassy was captured. Prior to her service in Iran, Miss Koob had extensively traveled throughout the world

in her position with the United States International Communication Agency.

—that the second annual \$30,000 Duracell Scholarship Competition is under way. The competition is designed to encourage scientific creativity among American high school students. The National Science Teachers Association has endorsed the competition and is working with Duracell, Inc., the competition's sponsor, to judge the entries. In addition, the National Association of Secondary School Principals has placed the competition on its Advisory List of National Contests and Activities for 1983-84.

The 1984 competition involves students designing and building battery-powered devices that have practical functions. The judging criteria encourages a wide latitude in the types and caliber of entries. This insures students, who apply themselves to the challenge, a good chance at one of the 41 awards. These include one \$10,000 college scholarship, five \$3,000 scholarships, ten \$500 scholarships, and 25 \$100 prizes. Each entrant must submit a color or black and white photograph and a one-page description of the device and the official entry form no later than March 1, 1984. The National Science Teachers Association will select the 100 finalists who must send their devices to New York City for final judging. The top six winners, their parents and teachers will be brought to New York City for an awards ceremony in May 1984. Duracell will also honor the winners' teachers with special prizes, including an Apple II personal computer, five Hewlett-Packard HP-41CV programmable calculators, and ten Sharp EL-5100 Scientific calculators. Interested students in grades 9-12 may get further information through their science department or by contacting the Duracell Scholarship Competition, c/o Burson-Marsteller, 866 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10022.



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From the editor's desk. . . .

— by Ted Haberkorn

### "Growing Pains"... and Big Cities

One of the criticisms of Fort Wayne that I recall from years past (in addition to being called "a big hick town") is that its downtown streets were too narrow - they are still the same streets, the same width, but you don't hear too much about it any more.

These thoughts came to mind as I enjoyed a chance to visit to Atlanta, Georgia, recently on the way back from Florida. The first thing I noticed as I drove to the downtown Atlanta Hilton Hotel and Towers was the narrow streets - not all of them but enough that I noticed them. In a few instances the "narrowness" was due to street repair. In one case the construction of the new Marriott

Marquis Hotel across the street from the Hilton brought the need to tear up a lane of traffic to install new drainage.

Atlanta is a growing city. New buildings dot the downtown area. From my hotel room window the view included the telephone company building (about 50 stories), the Life of Georgia building (maybe 35 stories), another large building of about 30 stories, the Hyatt Regency Hotel (about 30 stories) with a blue dome top, a circular building of about 30 stories, the Peachtree Center (about 35 stories), the Merchandise Mart (30 stories), several other new buildings, and the Peachtree Plaza, a circular building 72 stories high with a rooftop restaurant capping guest rooms of the Westin Ho-

## Flea Market - Crafts Show Oct. 28 & 29

Janice Hollabaugh of Spencerville has announced that there will be a Flea Market and Crafts Show October 28 and 29 at the Spencerville Community Club.

Space rental for the crafts will be \$10 and flea market space will be \$3. A lunch counter will be available during the show for snacks and beverages.

Set-up time for the show will be from 9 a.m. on Friday morning (the 28th) to 1 p.m. The show will commence at 1 p.m. and run until 5 p.m. On Saturday, the show will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Also visible were some old buildings, including a church, with dual steeples and the Imperial Hotel.

I thought of Fort Wayne and its changing skyline - of old buildings torn down and new ones going up. Atlanta is much larger than Fort Wayne but the similarity of "progress" - and street problems - make them seem very much alike. Atlanta, like Fort Wayne, appears to be a "gem" of a city.

.....The scenery??

—The scenery is always terrific when I go south.

## STRAIGHT TALK—

— by Albert D. Hattis



Larry graduated from a fine university with a good academic record. He applied for every job listed in the classified ads of a big city newspaper. He went job hunting door to door. No one would hire him. In a year and a half after college, he had held but one short-time job as an inventory clerk in a steel mill during the annual audit. This was in a period of prosperity back in the 1960's.

Larry applied for a job with a small business that needed an accountant. They trained him, and once on the job he started proving what he was willing, able and could do. He started moving up. When this small business grew and became part of a major corporation, he became a senior officer of this subsidiary.

He earned the respect of those who worked with and for him.

Then this big corporation had financial trouble, and Larry's operation was closed down. With more than a half decade of good experience and references, he assumed that getting another job would be easy. He was wrong. It was now 1971, and he could not find a company willing to give him a second opportunity to prove himself.

All of the other employees in his division relocated, even where they did not have his background or record of performance. Larry, with an enlarged family (two kids) and a new mortgaged home, was in trouble.

A friend heard of Larry's problem and helped him line up another job. It wasn't an equal job to what he had enjoyed, but it was a job, and there was a potential promotion coming up when his boss retired in about a year. During this period, Larry again proved that he was a top notch employee.

Then Larry was contacted by a large bank. They offered what appeared to be a unique opportunity starting as a senior officer. He quit his current job and went to work for the bank. What he had not realized was that the bank wanted him as a "token" employee to satisfy community and legal pressures. He sat around all day with little to do, very disturbed even though he was well paid.

Then the bank lost its operations officer and Larry asked for the chance to take on this assignment including supervision, guidance and control of more than a hundred employees.

At that point, I lost contact with Larry until I had a business transaction to close at Larry's bank. The Executive Vice President of the bank visited with me just before I was to leave. I asked him about Larry, explaining that I had known him for about 15 years. He told me that Larry had proved to be a miracle worker, extremely competent and conscientious when given an opportunity. He had shown that he had the potential to go all the way, so that bank had him on a promotion track to a top position as retirements took place.

Every time I see Larry, during my stop-overs in my old home town, I feel good about his success. I believe that he proved that each of us deserves to be considered on our individual merits, and not tarred with the blinding "cataracts" of race, religion, sex, national origin, or other bases for bias.

I believe that our country stands for freedom of opportunity for everyone, today, not a couple of generations down the line. Why should anyone have to wait for fair treatment in a free society? I wouldn't! Would you?

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## NC Harvest Supper

The Norris Chapel United Methodist Church located on County Road 40A five miles east of Auburn will hold its annual harvest supper on Saturday, October 22 from 5 p.m. until ??????

The menu will include baked steak and chicken as entrees, along with salad bar, desserts and beverages.

A free-will donation is being asked as a charge for the meal. This fall event has been a very successful undertaking in the past and the members of the church welcome all to come and join in the fellowship with a delicious meal.

## RES Open House October 18

Mr. Jeffrey Stephens, principal of Riverdale Elementary School in Saint Joe, announced the date of Open House as Tuesday, October 18, 1983 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend and the program will include a presentation by the Sixth Grade Chorus under the direction of Miss Judy Washer, classroom visitation, election of PTO officers for the 1983-84 school year and a presentation of computer usage in the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District by Dr. Rex Tullis. Come and enjoy an evening of learning and good entertainment with us!

## Did you know-

—that Army Reserve Pvt. Tommy G. Smith, son of Barbara A. Masonbrink of rural Spencerville, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

—that Terrence P. Dermott, son of Alverta Dermott of Saint Joe, has been promoted to the rank of Captain in the U.S. Air Force. Terry is a judge advocate at Williams Air Force Base, Arizona, with the 82nd Air Base Group. He received a doctorate in 1979 from the University of Cincinnati.

## School Board Meets Monday

The DeKalb County Eastern Community School District Board of Trustees will hold its regular meeting on Monday October 17, 1983 at 8:00 p.m.

The agenda includes (1) Minutes of the last meeting; (2) Teacher resignations; (3) Teacher contracts; (4) Advertising for Additional Appropriations; (5) Open records policy; (6) Any other business; and (7) Claims filed with the board

Immediately following the regular meeting, the board will meet in executive session in the superintendent's office to discuss personnel.

## Foster Care To Hold Seminars

Foster Care Services, Inc., of Northeast Indiana and the DeKalb County Department of Public Welfare will present a foster parent education course titled "Parenting Plus." This course will be held at the Immaculate Conception Church, 500 E. 7th Street, Auburn, IN for four consecutive Tuesday evenings, beginning October 25, 1983, at 7 p.m. All licensed Foster Parents who have not attended this course on a previous occasion are urged to attend.

Topics to be discussed in the course will include "What is Foster Parenting?"; "Placement and Separation"; "The Foster Child's Natural Parents"; and "You and the Agency and the Community". Along will be films, and taped interviews with printed materials there views.

Anyone interested in becoming a Foster Parent can obtain information by contacting the DeKalb County Department of Public Welfare and requesting an information packet. Interested parties are also welcomed to attend any of the above-mentioned Tuesday evening classes.

## Town Clerk's Office Hours Announced

Cindy Hasty, Saint Joe town clerk-treasurer, would like to remind residents of the community that the clerk-treasurer's office is open on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. for town business.

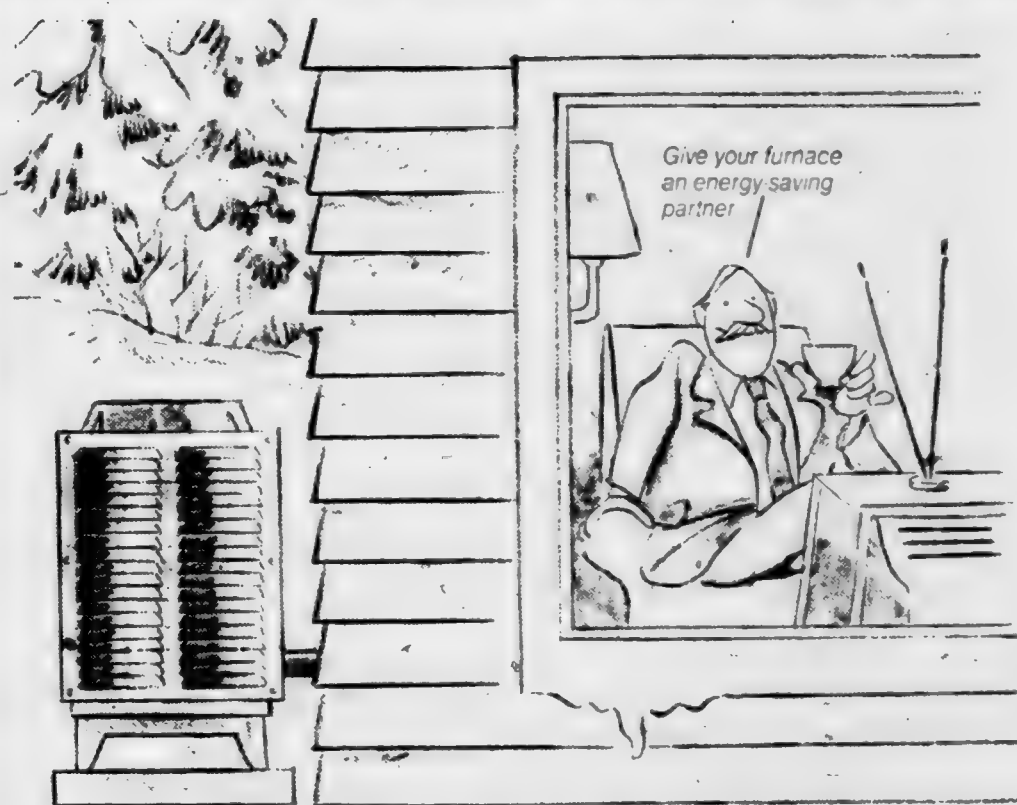
These hours are set for the convenience of residents of Saint Joe to pay water bills, file claims, clear up any questions that may be on your mind or anything else that has to do with the functioning of the community.

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October 24 - October 28

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Wednesday: Cheeseburger, hash browns, hot buttered spinach, peanut butter bars.

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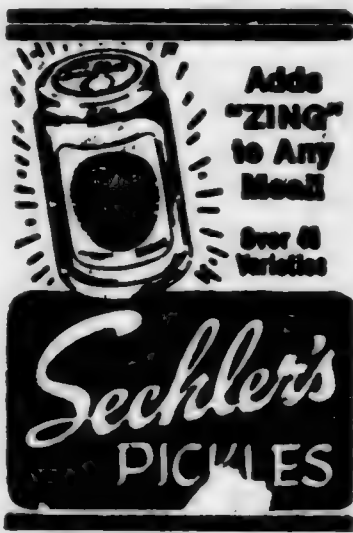
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The Ladies' Literary Club met October 5, 1983 with Mrs. Virgil Stomberg. Club President Mrs. Bevington led the reading of the collect and the pledge to the flag.

Mrs. Stomberg gave a very interesting lesson, "The Life of Mozart" by Marcia Davenport.

A short business session was held with 7 members and one guest taking part.

Meeting was adjourned to meet October 19, 1983 with Mrs. Carl Carpenter.

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Four-party ..... \$1.56

Dated: October 6, 1983  
Garrett Telephone Co., Inc.  
By: James M. Whalen  
State Vice-President-General Manager

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# Halloween Parties Monday Night Oct. 31



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### Town Board Meets; Votes to Turn Audit Expenses Over to Town Attorney in Effort to Bill Former Board Pres. for Costs Incurred; Member Reveals Possible Legal Action Against Watch Program

The Saint Joe Town Board met in a special session Monday night, October 19, 1983 in the Saint Joe town hall for the designated purpose of discussing the disbursement of revenue sharing funds in the amount of \$189. Also included in the meeting was a regular business session.

The meeting was opened by Board President Paula Tintman at 7:30 p.m. Also present were board members Robert Ditton and Mike Haberkorn, clerk-treasurer Cindy Hasty and approximately thirty of the community faithful.

The first item on the agenda was the reading of the minutes from the October 3, 1983 meeting. The minutes were read with one correction being made.

Following the reading of the minutes, the floor was opened to suggestions from anyone in attendance as to the action to be taken in connection with the previously stated revenue sharing funds. The first suggestion, made by board member Ditton, was to deposit the \$189 in the equipment fund for future use. Mr. Robert Longardner suggested placing the funds in the cemetery fund and was told by the board president that this was not possible due to statutes governed by the State Board of Accounts. Other suggestions followed but were turned down for the same reason until Mr. George Haverstick asked what fund this money could be used for. Mrs. Tintman stated that the State Board of Accounts suggested the equipment fund. The suggestions made at this session will be considered by the board and the disbursement of said funds will be determined at a later date.

The floor was then opened to old business and began with the opening and reading of the sealed bids received for

the van used by the fire department which was put up for bid by the board. Two bids had been put in. The first bid received for consideration was from Paris Hasty in the amount of \$201. The second bid, in the amount of \$150, was submitted by Estil Taylor. Immediately following the reading of the bids which were received, board member Robert Ditton interjected that these bids were received with right of refusal and asked that a short pause be taken in the meeting in order to talk to members of the fire department who were gathered in their own meeting in the fire hall. Upon Mr. Ditton's return, Mr. Chuck Laux, assistant fire chief, was introduced and stated that the department members would like to have the bids declared void and bids resubmitted in order to try to get a higher bid. After discussion by the board members it was decided to heed Mr. Laux's request and the bids were declared null and void by the board with new bids to be submitted.

Mrs. Tintman said that the auditors had found that the township of Concord is supposed to be paying \$1600 a year for rental of the fire hall. She said that she had contacted Mr. Don Miller, Concord Township Trustee, about this matter and he had no knowledge of this expenditure as far as the township is concerned. Mr. Joe Robinson, who has several years of fire department experience in his history, pointed out that former Township Trustee Merlin Simanton had received \$1600 in revenue sharing funds at one time and the only way to channel these funds into the community was through fire hall rental. Mrs. Tintman said that the auditors said it appeared as if this amount was supposed to be charged to the

township on a yearly basis, based on the records which they had gone through. Mr. Robinson then pointed out that there has never been a contract with the township for fire protection. There has been a mutual agreement that the township provides a truck for fire fighting purposes in exchange for the use of storage space in the town's fire facilities. Mrs. Tintman said that the board will check into the matter.

The president said that the whereabouts of the missing tranquilizer gun used by the town dog warden is still unknown and that the board would like to know of its whereabouts. Mrs. Hasty told the board that she would assume the responsibility for finding the gun and if she could not locate it, she would then turn the matter over to the prosecutor for further action.

Mrs. Thelma Taylor was given the floor and informed the board that she was "sick and tired of receiving phone calls in the middle of the night from Robert Ditton." Mrs. Tintman advised Mrs. Taylor and Mr. Ditton that this was not town board business. Mrs. Taylor pointed out that it is town board business when a member of the town board is the individual making the calls. She further stated that "if Mr. Ditton's phone is tapped, why is it necessary to be making phone calls in the middle of the night to residents of Saint Joe and agitating them?" When asked by the board president if his phone was indeed tapped, Mr. Ditton replied that it was not at the present time but that it would again be tapped if he began receiving harassing phone calls. He went on to say that when he makes the calls he informs the sheriff's department of his intent beforehand

and then proceeds with his follow-through. He claimed that whenever he uses this procedure with a certain group of people, the phone calls seem to stop immediately. Mrs. Taylor replied that the advice she receives in the calls from Mr. Ditton is to call her "friends" and inform them to quit making the calls to the Ditton residence. She informed the other board members that whenever she receives a call from Mr. Ditton in the middle of the night that she is going to call them also and let them know what happened. The board president asked if this was the end of the discussion and Mrs. Taylor stated that although she could say more, she was finished.

The floor was given to Mr. Wayne McKean, representing the Concerned Citizens Watch program in Saint Joe and he presented the views of the members and officers of that group concerning the promising of and subsequent refusal of the use of the town's meeting facilities for the purpose of holding their monthly meetings. He continued by saying that on the Saturday night preceding the Saturday night meeting date, Mr. Ditton had called he and Estil Taylor, chairman of the watch, and stated that he would not allow a bunch of "vigilantes" to have access to the town's facilities in spite of their efforts to inform town residents of the purpose and function of the watch by holding public meetings. Mr. McKean said that flyers had been distributed to every household in town informing the community of the public meeting and that the notice given the group less than 24 hours before the meeting time was not right in the minds of the watch members. [Mrs. Tintman replied that she was out of state at the time and was not aware of the

situation. Mr. McKean queried the president as to her opinion on the rightness or wrongness of the way the matter was handled. She replied that she didn't think it was right but that she has heard from people that officers of the group have stated publicly that in the event Mr. Ditton calls for help, the group would not respond. Mr. McKean denied the fact that this is indeed the case and reported the fact that that very question had been asked by himself of every officer in the group while in the presence of law enforcement officials (whether or not they would respond to a call for help by Mr. Ditton). He stated that every officer, in spite of positive or negative feelings toward Mr. Ditton, had responded with an affirmative answer. This holds true with each member of the organization. In his closing comment, he said that with the good intent of the forty or fifty people already included in the watch and the fact that taxpayers' money has been used and is being used to maintain a town facility, he does not appreciate being shut out of his own facility.

Mr. Ditton's response was that he is the person in charge of scheduling the building and with the officers serving on the watch along with Deputy Sheriff Lynn Robinson, his determination is that this is indeed a group of "vigilantes" and that his understanding is this group "kicked out" the Spencerville organization which was supposed to be erations. He further stated that in his opinion, he felt that the watch would try to fabricate crimes in order to show their importance to the community and that the group of people involved in the watch have restricted themselves through the code by which they are to abide as members more than he has by being a "private" citizen. Mr. Ditton included in his remarks that he does not condone a group such as is now being formed to get together to provide protection and that he had talked to the town attorney in trying to get an injunction issued against the organization in their efforts to function.

In his rebuttal to these remarks, Mr. McKean concluded (cont. on page two)



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(Board Meets — cont.)

that his intelligence and his integrity had been insulted by Mr. Ditton's statements and that the issue here was not the Spencerville organization or for Mr. Ditton to explain to the group what their purposes are.

Mrs. Tinstman interjected that she was not in approval of the things she had been hearing about the group and Mr. McKean discounted these remarks as "hearsay." He added that he has documented records which show that for every "bad" thing or "bad" claim which Mr. Ditton can attest to, there can be shown the "good" side of the picture which will refute any allegations of being a "vigilante" group.

Bob Kinsey, a lifelong resident of Saint Joe, inquired as to who is supposed to make the decisions about the use of the building. He asked whether it is up to one member of the

board or if it is up to the three board members to make these decisions. Mrs. Tinstman stated that it was the decision of the three board members as to who gets to use the facilities and that she herself, as president of the board, does not have a key to the town facilities. Mr. Ditton responded by saying that the board holds the responsibility for the safety and welfare of the citizens of the town and this includes the letting out of town facilities for various functions or group activities.

At this point Mr. Kinsey suggested that the board take a vote as to whether or not one individual member of the board or the entire board be allowed to decide who does or does not get access to the town hall so that the taxpayers of the community know for sure what and who is involved in this process. He stated that he can understand that the concern for not allowing undesirable groups into the hall is justified but he could not

understand how one individual board member's opinion of a certain group or organization can be deemed as a board decision in granting access to the facility.

The discussion turned to the ethics involved in granting the use of the building to a group and then denying that same group that access. Mr. McKean queried each board member if they felt it was ethical conduct on the part of a board member to follow this practice without just cause. Mr. Ditton interjected that this procedure is ethical when a call is placed to the sheriff's department and there is no response to that call for assistance of some nature.

The matter, according to the board president, is supposed to be taken care of outside of board meetings.

Mrs. Tinstman also noted that the November meeting for the board will be held on November 14 due to the election being held the previous week and officials of the election will need to be setting up the polling booths on the evening of the regular meeting date. There will be a short meeting at 10 a.m. on November 7 in the clerk's office to receive and endorse claims and warrants.

She said that due to the excellent job done by the Thorn-

burys in caring for the cemetery and park grounds, an offer of \$2400 was made to them for the same care next year. There will also be additional areas to be cared for next summer necessitating the increase in pay. The offer was made in the form of a motion by the board president and was unanimously approved by the board.

Mrs. Tinstman said that there was some difficulty with the waterworks records and that Mrs. Hasty is not able to find any record of charges to be made for turn-on and turn-off of water at residences in town. Mrs. Hasty asked that some action be taken by the board to be made a matter of record for these charges and Mrs. Tinstman stated that board action had been taken in the past but she was not sure what the charge is to be. Mrs. Tinstman said she will check into this matter and inform the clerk of her findings.

A proposed ordinance relating to nuisances was read by Mr. Ditton for the first time and a discussion followed pertaining to the need for such an ordinance when there are already laws established for the town on this matter. It was stated that this was actually just a re-writing of already existing nuisance laws and that this ordinance incorporates all of those laws into one

ordinance. The proposal will not be made a part of town policy until such time as it has been read at three consecutive board meetings and is approved by the board.

Claims were then read by Mrs. Hasty and approved by the board. The meeting was then adjourned.

## Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR  
— by Mike Haberkorn

Last weekend a young lady stopped in at the 'News' office and informed us that she had reported a lost dog and also advertised the information over the radio at WIFF. She said that a Saint Joe resident called the next day and reported that they had the dog. Unfortunately, she was not listening the day the caller reported having the dog and she does not know who to contact.

If anyone in the area has a puppy that is part Labrador, mostly black with some white mix, please contact Penny Rhodes at 337-5053.

Her children are very fond of their new pup and would like to get it back.

## Blazers Lose To P. Heights

The Eastside Blazers suffered their second consecutive defeat at the hands of Prairie Heights on October 14. In spite of taking an early 8-0 lead, the Blazers were unable to maintain their momentum and were dealt a 16-8 setback.

Eastside gained the lead in the opening quarter when they recovered a fumble following a punt to the Panther 20-yard line. Two plays later, the Blazers went into the end zone when Scott Dove hit Mark Eck with a 16-yard touchdown pass to put them on top by a 6-0 count. Jennings Rowe ran the ball in on a two-point conversion to make the score 8-0.

With neither team able to sustain any scoring drives, the first half ended with EHS on top by the 8-0 score.

In the second half, the Blazers kicked off to the Panthers and the ball was returned to the Eastside 40-yard line. Keeping the ball on the ground, the Panthers moved the ball into the end zone when Dave Rathburn ran the ball 22 yards for a TD from his halfback position. He also ran over for a two-point conversion to tie the score at 8-8.

After the Blazers were unable to score following the kick-off, Rathburn again got the call and rammed 75 yards to score the last touchdown of the game. Rod McClain then took the ball across the goal line for another two-point conversion to seal the fate of the Blazers.


Total yardage in the game saw the Panthers outgain the Blazers by a 256-117 margin. Eastside's rushing attack, which had been outstanding in the last three games, managed to mount only 60 yards in the entire game.

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## Bloodmobile Takes in More Than Established Quota

Anita Bremer, Chairman of the Red Cross Bloodmobile drive held last Wednesday, has announced that the effort was an outstanding success. Mrs. Bremer said that the 150-pint quota was exceeded even though not all those who wanted to donate were able to get to the site in order to do so.

She reports that of the 150-plus pints taken, 43 pints were taken in the first two hours and were donated to the Fort Wayne area. She also said that 34 high school students from Eastside High School were among the donors.

For the second year in a row Anita says that the response was outstanding and donors and helpers deserve a heartfelt "thank you" from the Red Cross. The effort is greatly appreciated by all, especially those who might need use of the donated blood at one time or another.

We would hope that next year's effort will be even more of a success.

Following is the complete list of donors and helpers who contributed to this year's venture:

RNs Carma Bremer, Betty Bevington, Jane Gifford, Nancy Cook, Jan Roach, Nita Fuller, Eva Heimach and Joy Jeffries.

LPNs Rose Trammel and Anita Bremer.

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Also helping out were Margaret Stomburg, Jeanette Mast, Lois Strong, Mrs. Joe Baidinger, Forrest Bevington, Susan Buegard, Fran Sechler, Marcia Cook, Sarah Amstutz, Kather Cook, Marion Furnish, Ada Fox, Margie Dwyer, Jean Moore, Susie Slough, Mrs. Harold Curle, (?) Burton, June Burton, Joe Crowl, Dan Busche, Allen Renfrow, Stan Bremer, Glen Moore, Stu Hood, Andy Bowyer, Pastor John Shultz, Ann Meyer, Lois Lichtsinn, Lavon Lang.

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Some of the names on our sheet were very difficult to read, so we apologize for any misspelled names. Also, a few did not sign our sheet, so we regret that we missed their names, but are extremely grateful for all who gave of their time, talents, blood and love for those who will receive this blood. Thanks for all of your efforts in the St. Joe-Spencerville area - families, friends, neighbors, churches, students - may God bless each one of you!

The following claims were considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on Oct. 10 at 9 o'clock in the Commissioners' Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana.

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P Post 710.92; R Miller 418.08; C Lige 403.31; N Graham 403.31; A Heupel 403.31; A Shuherk 403.31; L Kimpel 403.31; J Feller 144.72; M Wittebols 403.31; M Carr 418.08; W Wilhelm 710.92; M Wappes 403.31; L Means 403.31; R Kreischer 403.31; K Miller 403.31; R Voelkel 145.58; M Pitzer 403.31; P Carroll 403.31; K Folden 710.92; D Coyle 418.08; B Knott 403.31; G Moore 403.31; A Miller 403.31; J Moore 682.19

M Bowman 418.08; T Baughman 148.74; L Myers 617.00; J Ellis 640.80; L Robinson 645.38; L Metcalf 710.92; L Kees 617.00; J Oberholzer 617.00; J Dennis 617.00; R Guinn 555.30; D Wolf 710.92; G Gonterman 602.31; S Bruns 563.15; B Kimpel 403.31; B Stump 50.40; N Schultness 490.00; D Workman 415.58; L Carpenter 577.12; D Synesall 192.96; P Cherry 200.00; M Brown 457.85; M Eldridge Bellamy 682.12; J Goen 418.08; M Zumbaugh 189.23; D Miller 243.35; D Shultz L Zook 132.66; W Mann 230.77; S Kessler 418.08; J Herzer 35.00; O Gurtner 35.00; O Hansen 35.00; F Nelson 35.00; R Wilder 35.00; R Reed 437.31; V Bassett 325.04; J Herzer 283.04

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A Carper 553.60; J Good 418.08; C Fee 403.31; J Cain 553.60; D Davis 534.40; S Howey 553.60; J Mason 534.40; D Beard 525.92; J Porter 553.60; C Roberts 553.60; W Seltenright 553.60; T Winslow 553.60; S Strebeg 534.40; L Singleton 527.72; J Butler 553.60; J Patton 710.92; E Reinhoehl 553.60; D Fike 553.60; S Carper 498.24; L Casselman 553.60; D Ferguson 548.80; J Gilstrap 593.60; K Kraftt 534.40

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### DEBT SERVICE FUND

52100 Interest on bonds \$5,000  
 53100 EHS Lease Rental \$15,000

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## Phyllis L. Heyman

Longtime Saint Joe resident, Phyllis L. Heyman, 72, died on Sunday, October 16, 1983. Mrs. Heyman was pronounced dead-on-arrival at DeKalb Memorial Hospital in Auburn after suffering a heart attack while at her home. She had been ill for the past two months.

Born June 8, 1911 in Van Wert, Ohio, Mrs. Heyman had resided in Saint Joe for many years and had worked as a waitress in the area as well as being a homemaker.

Surviving are one daughter, Margaret Heyman of Garrett; four sons, John, Rome City; Jerry, Garrett; Larry, Garrett; and Gerry of Saint Joe; one brother, Clifford Balyeat, Florida; a half-brother, Robert Robinson, Fort Wayne; one sister, Helen Roth, Fort Wayne; four half-sisters, Pat Bonar, Fort Wayne; Peg Landrum, Huntington; Betty Price, Payne, Ohio; and Rosemary Eberley, Waterloo; 17 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services for Mrs. Heyman were held Wednesday, October 19, 1983 in the Baldinger and Walter Funeral Home, Spencer. Dennis King, pastor of Saint Joe Church of Christ officiated. Burial was in Mohr Cemetery in Van Wert, Ohio.

## Flea Market - Crafts Show Oct. 28 & 29

Janice Hollabaugh of Spencer has announced that there will be a Flea Market and Crafts Show October 28 and 29 at the Spencer Community Club.

Space rental for the crafts will be \$10 and flea market space will be \$3. A lunch counter will be available during the show for snacks and beverages.

Set-up time for the show will be from 9 a.m. on Friday morning (the 28th) to 1 p.m. The show will commence at 1 p.m. and run until 5 p.m. On Saturday, the show will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## EHS Sports Awards Program Oct. 26

The Fall Sports Program at Eastside High School has been an exciting one with all of the teams involved having a very rewarding season. Our athletes have given us reason to be proud. They have worked hard for their accomplishments, and it would only be fitting to honor them at the Fall Sports Awards Program on Wednesday, October 26, 1983, at 7 p.m. at the Eastside cafeteria.

We would encourage the parents and families of all of the fall high school athletes to attend this program in honor of the participants.

There will be no carry-in dinner this year, but there will be a formal awards presentation program with refreshments being served afterwards.

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## Waterloo Civic Organization To Hold Chili Supper

Max Shumaker, a member of the newly formed Waterloo Civic Organization, has sent the "News" the following announcement for publication.

The organization will sponsor a Halloween Chili Supper on October 29, 1983 beginning at 5:00 p.m. The supper is scheduled to be held at the Waterloo Town Park.

Mr. Shumaker states that he would like to invite residents of the area, on behalf of the Waterloo Civic Organization, to come and enjoy some good chili and visit with your Waterloo neighbors.

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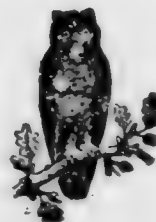
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## Letters To The Editor

Susan Armstrong and Tana  
Rowe  
5th Grade  
Riverdale School  
c/o Saint Joe News

Dear Susan and Tana:

I was very happy to see your letters in "The Saint Joe News." They were very well written letters. My four little girls are not so little now, but they went to Riverdale too. Maybe they even had the same teacher. It is a very good thing for you to be studying our constitution in school.

You, Tana and Susan, like my daughters, have been very blessed. Do you know how? First, by having that head on your shoulders that can THINK and write letters to the editor. Secondly, by being born in a country which gives you the FREEDOM to use that head on your shoulders to write letters to the editor. Did you know in some countries your letters would not have been printed? You might even have been punished for writing them!

Freedom and your brain are not free blessings, however. I know they SEEM free.....you didn't go to the grocery store and buy them.....but they DO carry a price tag. What do you imagine that price tag is? The price you and I must pay is a big word called RESPONSIBILITY. Did you ever think of how many brave people fought and died so that you and I could write letters to the editor? That makes us RESPONSIBLE to protect those freedoms which we have been given under that constitution you have been studying. It also makes us responsible to be RIGHT in our decisions. Have you ever thought about that? We are responsible, you (and all of us) to make good decisions for ourselves and our country.

One of you mentioned the E.R.A. in your letter. There are many, many important issues in our country today. I am happy that you have learned something about one of them.....the Equal Rights Amendment.

Sometimes, Tana and Susan, people forget about their responsibility to be right when they vote and decide on impor-

tant issues. Sometimes they express an opinion without all the facts. That is one of the things you are supposed to learn in school.....how to think intelligently and logically about important issues (like E.R.A.) when you grow up. School is supposed to teach you how to search for the kinds of information you need and to use logic and your brain properly in making wise decisions, not just to mimic others' ideas without reason.

How do you go about making wise decisions?

One of the best ways is simply to ask questions. An especially good question to ask is "WHY?" Sometimes grown-ups get impatient with children who ask "WHY?" but I hope you will not let that stop your questions. Many children were discouraged from asking "WHY?" and now they are grown-ups who make bad decisions. How DO you make a decision on something important like E.R.A.?

1. You decide NOT to decide until you know enough about it from all angles.

I bet you know many adults who don't follow this rule. How embarrassed they are when they are stuck with a poor decision because they didn't know both sides of the story. Sometimes they are even too proud to admit a mistake and go blindly along voting the way someone else wants them to vote on that issue. How unfortunate! Don't ever let this happen to you.

2. You make it your business to find out the views on both sides of an issue. If you are only hearing one side.....don't let that sway your opinion until you have heard the other side equally as well.

For instance, on E.R.A. - do you know the views of two very important women? Do you know the views of Phyllis Schlafly? Do you know the views of Gloria Steinem? It isn't a good idea to form an opinion until you know what these two intelligent women have to say.....would you agree?

3. Get your information from a variety of sources.

In other words, don't use only one newspaper, or one magazine, or one paper you may get at school, or one re-

porter's version. Any one of these people may be leaning toward one view and you would not get an accurate report. Use them ALL. It is very important to ask your "WHY's" in more than one place, from more than one person. Ask Mr. Haberkorn of the St. Joe News, for example, how he feels about the E.R.A. (don't forget to ask him WHY). Read some magazine articles for viewpoints. Ask Congressmen Coats, Quayle, and Lugar how they feel (and WHY). Don't forget to ask your parents for their opinion - they will most definitely want to help you learn to make wise decisions for your life.

4. Don't be afraid to keep asking "WHY." Ask until you get answers that satisfy you. Search until you are personally certain that you have a balanced knowledge of all viewpoints.

5. Before coming to a final decision, look at the lives of the people who are trying to impress an opinion on you. Whether it be a teacher, preacher, newspaper reporter, football player or movie star or congressman; learn to find out about them. You have an obligation to value what someone tells you by the type of life they lead and by the kind of person they are.

Again, ask yourself, "WHY?" Why is this person trying to influence me?

A) Is this person honest?

B) Is this person's life a good example?

C) Has this person used logic and intelligence to reach THEIR decision?

D) Would this person profit or benefit in some way by influencing my decision?

E) What is the motive behind this person's view?

You wouldn't, for example, necessarily believe a movie star who was making statements about an issue involving the qualifications for school teachers if that movie star flunked nearly every subject in school and didn't progress beyond the eighth grade, especially if that movie star was being paid to make the statements. You MUST know something about the person making the statements to decide if you can respect their opinion. Can you understand the point I am trying to make? Many, many people are swayed because they are not careful in this way. That is one of the

## 4-H'ers Thank Fair Donors

Following is a list of those businesses and individuals who helped support the 4-H effort at the recent DeKalb County Free Fall Fair in Auburn. A warm "thank you" is extended to these and any others who may have been overlooked in the listing for their help and support.

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reasons wicked people like Hitler are able to become so powerful. People were influenced by him and did not check him out.

6. Finally, make your decisions with reservations.

In other words, Susan and Tana, give yourself the chance to change your mind if you get more information that causes you to reconsider your decision. Don't be too proud to change a decision if you discover it was wrong for you or your country.

Again, I was very glad to see your letters in the newspaper. It means you are thinking and beginning to form opinions.....just remember, you have a responsibility to form those opinions very carefully.

Sincerely,  
Mrs. Darla McCammon  
St. Joe, Indiana



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From the Editor's Desk. . . .  
— by Ted Haberkorn

## Is A Holiday For Martin Luther King Justified?

Congress passed and the President reluctantly signed a bill creating a legal holiday in honor of Martin Luther King. Only one other person, George Washington, has been similarly honored and even that observance has been aborted into "Presidents' Day."

It is very disappointing to say the least that almost all our elected members of Congress can be blackmailed into passing legislation of very questionable nature. If we have taken individual recognition of George Washington away from "his" day, if we have never given recognition to Abraham Lincoln with a day for him, how can we

justify Congress' recent action in establishing a legal holiday for a man whose greatness is subject to question?

The reason Martin Luther King has been honored with a legal holiday in his name is this: he was a negro. Members of Congress were intimidated into support for the holiday out of fear of reprisal in one form or another, such as being accused of racism or - fear of fears - losing votes the next time around. I cannot believe that the overwhelming majority in Congress is convinced that such a holiday is justified.

President Reagan was right in having reservations about such an extreme honor. But

## 4-h Pot-Luck Dinner Nov. 1

Tri-Township will entertain the 4-H members and parents of Concord, Spencer and Newville townships on Tuesday evening, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. at the Saint Joe Conservation Building. A pot-luck supper (furnish own table service) with the Tri-Township furnishing meat and drink.

Awards will be given to the 4-H members who finish their project by Barry Bender from the county extension office and Tri-Township.

He signed the bill. He shouldn't have. The fact that information has been impounded for 30 or 40 years relative to Mr. King makes suspect the entire matter or naming a holiday in his honor. Time brings out the greatness of a man, not the quickie, pressure-packed action forced by a particular group or groups.

This type of knee-jerk action by Congress does little to protect the integrity of its individual members. There must be some sort of "deal" behind the scenes.

From The Editor's Desk....

## "All-American Meal" Not So In These Times

When I ate at a McDonald's restaurant recently, I thought of the drastic changes in that chain of fast food establishments since they first appeared - what was it, 30 years ago? I'm not happy with the changes.

In the beginning, the places were simple - and inexpensive - and fun - eating fun. The "All American Meal" - a hamburger, french fries and a shake - cost less than 50 cents. Students by the hundreds worked like beavers in serving food "from scratch" relatively speaking. You could see the burgers being prepared and saw the whole potatoes being peeled, sliced and fried. (Potatoes peeled, sliced, frozen and shipped in from a central distributor just don't make it.) You walked up, placed an order, and walked away for the treat of eating in the car. It was fun. It was different. It was a treat to go to McDonald's. You went there for the food - simple but good - for kids and adults.

But over the years changes were made. And now you en-

ter a much larger building - you actually get into it - the original stands required customers to stand outside (in winter glass panels were erected to protect customers from cold weather). And you aren't in a simple building. You're now in a building that is tastefully decorated - paintings dot the walls in a dining room atmosphere that borders on "fancy."

Outside there are slides, swings, jungles and so on for the kids. And I have the impression, from observing parents with kids, that eating at McDonald's no longer is for the food; it's for getting out onto the playground.

"Changing times" and public demand probably are the justification for the transition from simple to fancy. But with the increasing popularity of the Wendy's fast food outlets (plus Burger Chef and Burger King and so on), it appears possible that other people, too, have become disenchanted with McDonald's. The other chains may not be any too much different in their menu and surroundings. It's just the idea that McDonald's isn't McDonald's any more that makes people look elsewhere.

Overall, McDonald's fries aren't what they were in the good old days. They have fancier sandwiches and have expanded their menu, but now Wendy's has the best hamburgers, if you ask me. And that's what the whole idea of fast food service started on - the hamburger.

way" can't be beat. Inflation may be the culprit; inflation may have forced the "efficiency" of centralized preparation of food servings. But when Mom and Dad and a couple of kids must shell out ten or twelve bucks for a spur-of-the-moment "let's eat out" treat, it seems that something has been lost - something good.

—I know, I know. This isn't fair. McDonald's and other fast food chains may protest my comments if they hear about them and point out that their food actually costs less relatively speaking than in the days of the "All American Meal." My feelings are just a protest against the way things have gone, against the ravages of "progress" and a so-called "better life."

## Newville U. M. Ham and Chicken Supper

The Newville United Methodist Church, located on State Road 8 east of Newville, will sponsor a ham and chicken supper on Thursday, November 3, 1983. Serving time will begin at 5 p.m. and continue until ???

A free-will offering will be taken to support the cost of preparation of the supper.

Everyone in the area is invited to attend. Please inform your friends and neighbors of this annual get-together.

## Card of Thanks

I would like to thank the DeKalb County EMS, the Parkview Memorial Hospital for their response and care Thursday morning.

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## DCECSD Board Meets

The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District met in a regular meeting at 8 p.m. October 17, 1983.

At 8 p.m., School Board President Keith A. Crow called the meeting to order.

Minutes for the October 3, 1983 meeting were approved as read.

A letter of resignation was read from Mildred Hansen, effective October 19, 1983. John B. Meeks made a motion to accept this resignation. The motion was properly seconded and the motion carried.

Special Education Co-op. bus drivers' and teachers' contracts were signed as presented.

One bid to provide furnishings for the Special Education Co-operative was received from Romary Associates, Inc. This bid was opened by committee on Monday, October 10, 1983 at 4 p.m. The committee recommended acceptance of this bid. Kaye L. Armstrong moved to accept this bid. This motion was properly seconded and the motion carried.

Kenneth F. Franz moved to advertise for an additional appropriation to the Debt Service Fund. This motion was properly seconded and the motion carried.

An explanation was given for the proposed use of money from an additional appropriation to Cumulative Fund for the purpose of purchasing instructional computers. A lengthy discussion between those guests present, the administration, and members of the Board ensued. The amount of money to be spent, the source of the money, and the appropriateness of its use for computers was discussed. The number of computers, their size, location and potential utilization were also weighed. Much explanation was made relative to instructional use and the number of students who would be involved with these machines. Many questions were asked relative to the value of this use and the programs involved. Kaye L. Armstrong moved to advertise for an additional appropriation to the Cumulative Fund. This motion was prop-

erly seconded and the motion carried.

Study materials for a proposed policy to regulate access to school records were distributed for consideration.

Keith A. Crow consented to be the Board representative at the Teacher Discussion meeting to be held at 4 p.m., October 26, 1983.

Board members Walter R. Grogg, John B. Meeks, Kenneth F. Franz, Norman J. Kinsey and Kaye L. Armstrong indicated the desire to attend the ISBA workshop to be held at DeKalb High School at 6:30 p.m., November 3, 1983.

Rex W. Bolinger distributed a handout to the Board. The handout contained information about Eastside's SAT scores, achievement test scores, and a new proposal for courses next year. Mr. Bolinger discussed each of these items in turn and will provide the Board with additional information at future meetings.

James A. White reported that the Cross Country team placed second in the NECC Conference. They placed fourth in the sectional, with Don Drake placing first. Due to their fourth place finish, the entire team qualified to participate in the Regional Cross Country meet at Shoaff Park.

Jeffrey F. Stephens informed the group that the Riverdale Elementary School Open House will start at 6:30 p.m. October 18, 1983 and will include additional emphasis on the use of computers in the new reading program. He also reported that an aide had been selected for the Special Education class at Riverdale.

Norman J. Kinsey reminded the Board that the committee to review the request for a vehicle for the bus mechanic needed to meet soon and conclude their work.

Board President Crow commented favorably on the recent convocation at Eastside, which featured Ranger Horton and his program on patriotism.

Having no further business to come before the Board, Norman J. Kinsey moved to adjourn the meeting. This motion was properly seconded by John B. Meeks and the motion carried.

## L.E.T.T.E.R.S.— TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Ted,

Thank you for contacting me to express your support for legislation which abolishes inheritance taxes. I appreciate and understand your concern regarding this issue.

As you are probably aware, legislation has been introduced (S. 1250) which repeals the estate tax, gift tax, and the tax on generation-skipping transfers. S. 1250 was referred to the Finance Committee in May and the Subcommittee on Estate and Gift Taxation held hearings on June 27. No further action has been taken to date.

I share your concern regarding estate and gift tax-

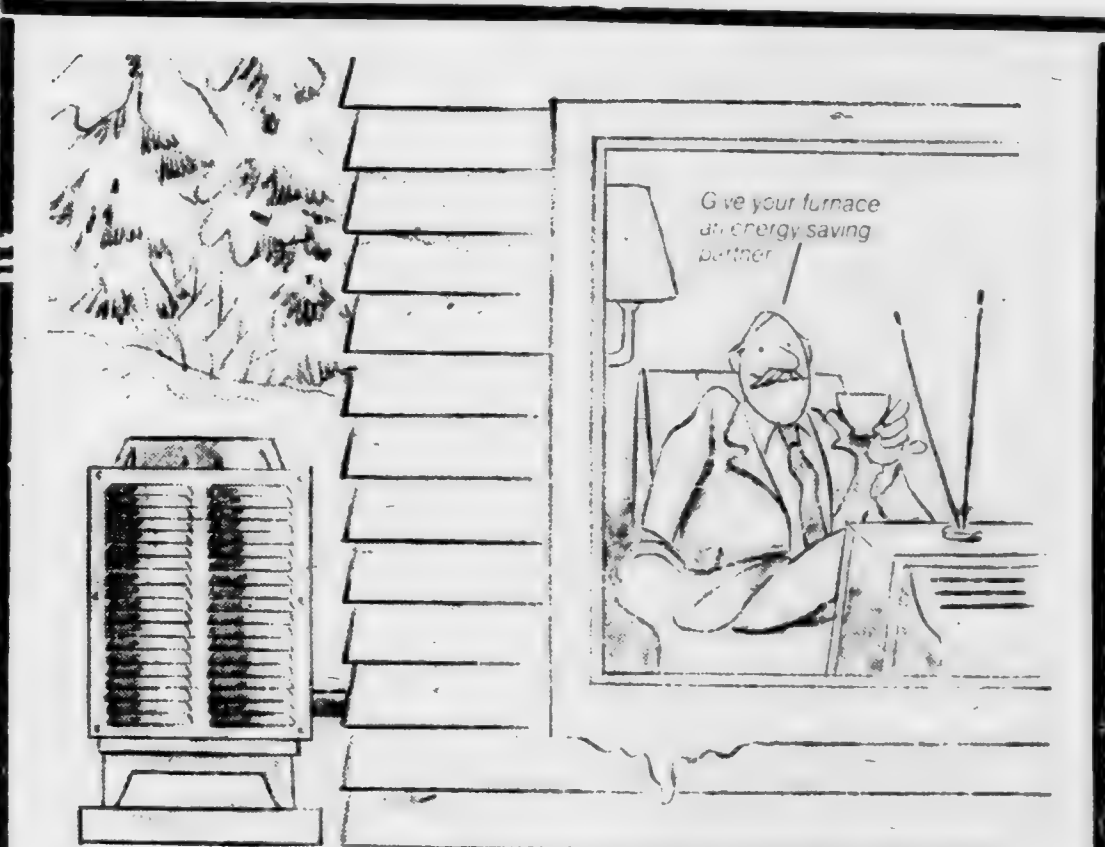
tion and the need to promote equality and simplicity. You will be interested to know that

the full Senate for consideration.

Sincerely,  
Dan Quayle  
U. S. Senator

I have cosponsored a resolution, S. Res. 126, which expresses the sense of the Senate that the changes in the Federal estate tax laws made by the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981 should not be modified. This resolution was referred to the Senate Finance Committee in April and the Subcommittee on Estate and Gift Taxation held hearings last June.

Thank you again for contacting me on this important matter. Although I am not a member of the Finance Committee, please be assured that I will keep your views in mind should S. 1250 come before



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## Prototype Scout Donated To ACD Museum

A ceremony was held October 26 at the Auburn Cord Duesenberg Museum in Auburn for the presentation to the museum of a prototype Scout developed by International Harvester Truck Group of Fort Wayne.

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345 engine and an automatic transmission. The unique body is made of a composite material that combines long strand glass fibers, placed for maximum strength, and epoxy resin in a lightweight and very durable structure. Although the material had previously been used only in aircraft and very limited production automobiles, IH developed new high volume production techniques for the composite Scout in a research facility in Midland, Texas.

### CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our appreciation to all the friends and neighbors who were so thoughtful in our time of sorrow. Our special thanks go to Phyllis Staley, Rev. Dennis King, Saint Joe Fire Department, DeKalb County EMS and the Concerned Citizens group.

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# Vote Tuesday November 8th

## Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR  
— by Mike Haberkorn

The past couple of Sundays have been those kind of fall days that seem to make a person want to get out and just take a walk around town and feel good to be there. I obviously haven't been the only one to feel this way, judging from the number of other people I've seen who are also out for a stroll.

Even though the dog pen provides plenty of "ramblin' room," the "Lady" of the family likes to get out for a walk occasionally and the last couple of Sundays have presented the right atmosphere to do so. We ran into Dave Hubbard two weeks ago and another gentleman who I don't know, both of whom also had their dogs out for exercise. Then we met Frank Sechler walking up from the river where he had been doing a little fishing, took a little jaunt through the cemetery just to visit some old friends and continued on through town 'til we got back home.

Here it is Tuesday and it's another day like those two Sundays but I'm stuck behind this blasted typewriter and there's a good day shot to heck. Funny how days like this make one look at things differently.

## Property Taxes Due Nov. 10

The fall property tax deadline is Thursday, November 10, 1983 at 5 p.m. The county treasurer's office will be open two Saturdays before the tax deadline for the convenience of the taxpayers. The office will be open October 29 from 9 a.m. to noon and also on November 5 from 9 a.m. to noon.

The office is open regular hours from 9 to 5 Monday through Friday. The penalty for late payment is ten percent.

### EHHS and Riverdale Menu

Wednesday: tenderloin sandwich, hot buttered corn, chilled pineapple, oatmeal cookie.

Thursday: chicken, mashed potatoes, roll with butter, chilled peaches.

Friday: no school  
Milk served with each meal.  
Nov. 14 to Nov. 18

Monday: cheeseburger with pickles, hash brown, crisp cole slaw, blonde brownie.

Tuesday: Johnnie Maragetti, hot buttered peas, French bread, chilled pears.

Wednesday: Fish sandwich with tartar sauce, hot buttered green beans, chilled mixed fruit, peanut butter cookie.

Thursday: Homemade pizza, hot buttered corn, chilled applesauce.

Friday: ham and cheese, au gratin potatoes, chilled pineapple, harvest cake.

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## Historical Society Dinner - Program Nov. 17

The DeKalb County Historical Society annual dinner meeting will be on Thursday, November 17, 1983 at 6:30 p.m. in the Mount Pleasant United Methodist Church. The church is located at the intersection of County Roads 40 and 59. The price of the dinner will be \$5.50.

There will be a program following the dinner by Dr. Douglas C. Morrow of Auburn. The program will feature a slide presentation of Dr. Morrow's recent trip to Haiti as a member of a volunteer group of lay and professional citizens (VOSH) interested in providing eye care for the needy and underdeveloped countries.

An interesting, informative and enjoyable evening is promised. Tickets are available from any Historical Society member.

Dr. Morrow has been engaged in family practice optometry in Auburn since 1979. He is a graduate of the Indiana University School of Optometry. He has been active with several civic and professional organizations.

These include the Auburn Chamber of Commerce, the Auburn Lions Club, and the DeKalb Central Scholarship Foundation. He is also currently serving as a board member of Greenhurst Country Club and the Auburn Industrial Development Corporation. His professional affiliations include membership in the Indiana Optometric Association, the American Optometric Association and the Voluntary Optometric Services to Humanity (VOSH).

Dr. Morrow's association with VOSH led to his trip this year to Pierre Poyan, Haiti. VOSH is made up of a group of lay people and optometrists. The purpose of the organization is to provide eye care to the needy and underdeveloped countries.

The program presented by Dr. Morrow will include a description of the VOSH organization, a slide presentation of a trip to Pierre Poyan, and a description of his most recent trip.

From the editor's desk. . .

—by Mike Haberkorn

## What Changes Are in Store For Saint Joe?

Saint Joe voters will go to the polls Tuesday to elect their representatives from the three wards in the community plus a town clerk—treasurer for the next four years.

Although Saint Joe is a small community (only 500—plus residents, not counting the cemetery population), the elective process is just as significant as if it were a larger community. In recent months much emphasis has been placed on the stability of our local government and that of communities which surround Saint Joe.

In Saint Joe, the concern has been that so many people have held office in town, then resigned that office after a short stay. In the process, it has been revealed that threatening phone calls, letters slurring familial backgrounds, local "gossip," etc. have had an effect on the individuals involved in our local government and have at least been partially responsible for those people to "throw in the towel." In general these circumstances have given the impression of a community "gone bananas" and turned into a "Hatfields and McCoy's" type of situation. That impression is certainly justified. In defense of Saint Joe, it can be said that "we ain't the only ones" when you look at Waterloo, Auburn and Garrett having their fair share of "red faces."

"Playing politics" may be fine in the "big city," and the

"playing" that has been prevalent in Saint Joe seems to tally unnecessary when such a minimal number of people are involved.

There have been several very good and responsible individuals to hold office in the past several years. But once in their particular office, their ideas have been "shot to smithereens" due to the run-around and confusion caused in the most part by petty jealousies and personality clashes.

Hopefully, this election will turn things around, so to speak, and put a little "sanity" back into our local situation.

Those people who have, at least in this instance, condescended to the wishes of others by allowing themselves to be named as candidates in this election have expressed their interest in Saint Joe as a community and have those best interests in mind although the desire has been somewhat deflated because of recent activities. To some the word "condescended" may sound "uppity" and "snobish." However, when one takes into consideration the fact that many people have said that they wouldn't take the job on a bet, the feeling that something has been handled wrongly in the minds of local residents has provided a certain amount of impetus on the part of a few to at least make an attempt to correct whatever is supposedly "wrong."

## Ninety-Two Attend Farm Bureau Dinner

Ninety-two Farm Bureau members gathered at the Exhibit Hall in Auburn for their annual meeting October 27. Smithfield—Grant furnished the ham, hot dishes and rolls, the rest was brought in. The tables were beautifully decorated by Tri Township.

Elaine Weicht from the 4 Corners led singing with Rutha Grable playing the piano.

Rev. Dave Brittenham, the new pastor from the Jerusalem Church, gave devotions entitled "What in the World is Going On?"

A group of 10 ladies from the Helmach Center sang a group of old beautiful songs which the group loved. They were led by Linda Crawford, and included Evelyn Hamman, June Bassett, Florence Staley, Jean Jackson, Katherine Stebing, Dorothy Waterson, Gladys Bopp, Evelyn Huff and Mary Platter.

Framed plaques were presented to the three who at-

tended the "Safety Seminar". They were Bryan Parr, Jay Bry and Kevin Adams.

Roger Stebing conducted the election for Woman Leader and Secretary in the absence of Lloyd Meritz. June Delhi, Smithfield—Grant is the new Woman Leader and Masie Myers was reelected Secretary. District II Chairman Harold Myers installed the new officers.

Delegates and alternates were selected to attend the state convention.

Ralph Kanaga presented the pollsters. There were eight state, two national, and four local.

Guests attending were District II Woman Leader Sharon Strauer and her husband, District II Policy Chairman Bob Chappell, District II Fieldman Gary Harding, District II Chairman Harold Myers and two young farmers and their wives.

## Butler U. M. Bake Sale - Bazaar Nov. 17 - 18

The Butler United Methodist Women's annual bazaar and bake sale is to be held Thursday, November 17 from 8 to 9 p.m. and Friday, November 18 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The church is located at 501 West Green Street in Butler.

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From the editor's desk....  
— by Ted Haberkorn

## The Cubs Aren't What They Used To Be . . . .

It's a little late to be writing about the last home game of the season of the Chicago Cubs. After all, the regular season is a thing of the past and the World Series is now history.

But the Cubs represent a unique part of the American sports story. The Cubs resisted the trend of modern times to night baseball. The Cubs are perhaps the last team to have a somewhat personal rapport between players and fans, although even the Cubs have fallen victim to the money-mad atmosphere of player salaries. Cub fans seemed to take players into their fold, more so than in other major

league cities. There was something different about Cub fans.

But in the past couple of years a disturbing element entered the picture. In the desire to produce a winner (under a new picture of new management), the idea has been voiced that a "new image" of the Cubs is the answer to the problem of not having a championship team. Night baseball has been suggested by the new management as the means to create a "new image" and a winning team. A new ball park, to replace the classic Wrigley Field, has been suggested as a necessary step to help cre-

ate the "new image" and a winner.

Fortunately, many Cub fans have arisen in protest to the proposed destruction of an image that has no counterpart in modern baseball. Cub fans may be "longsuffering" as far as a winner is concerned. But Cub fans.....real Cub fans..... don't demand a winner. They only ask 100 percent effort. They know the limitations of their players. Sometimes it seems they know the capabilities of new players better than does management. So often there is a rookie who looks promising but gets traded. They respond in a type of tolerance and understanding which is in danger of being destroyed if the goal of a "new image" and a championship team continues to be sought as it now appears.

What brought this on was my attendance at the last home game of the season. Having become accustomed to the no-nonsense public address technique of Pat Peiper through the years, it was particularly distasteful to hear a new announcer give such an overdone "hype" when he announced each batter. His hesitation after giving the player's first name, the rise in his voice with the pronouncement of the player's last name made it sound as if each player was either batting over .300, had hit 50 home runs, batted in 100

From The Editor's Desk....  
— by Mike Haberkorn

## Computers - Are They Worth The Sacrifice?

The recent decision by the DeKalb Eastern School Board to expand its computer training program with the aid of funds that have been channeled to the school for the use of educating those students in its "special" education program has brought several people in the Eastside area into the 'News' office in the past couple of weeks. These individuals have expressed their views, both pro and con, in regard to the use of funds directed toward one phase of education being

transferred to the funding of another educational program.

One individual in particular, the mother of one of those children who has been enrolled in the special education program, has been especially active in seeking information from legislators, state educational directors, school officials, etc., in an attempt to get her questions answered regarding her concern over the fact that those children in special education who are already learning under somewhat of a "handicap" are being asked to sacrifice their own advancement and academic progress in order to advance the technological progress of other "normal" students.

One of the questions expressed by this lady is that of the definition of a "special" child. To every parent, a child is justifiably "special." However, in the academic world, the definition of someone considered "special" has been argued for decades. Does someone who qualifies for special education have an onus thrust upon them that they are lacking the abilities and qualifications of other students or are they capable of learning at a rate more rapid than that of other students? As the lady asked in the course of our recent conversation, "How long must my child be looked on as someone who 'doesn't fit' with the rest of the students and must be educated in facilities lacking the same environment as the others?"

Although the facilities have been improved this year for the special education unit, those who have stopped by in the office have expressed concern over any educational benefits that these children may derive due to the use of some \$50,000 plus being in effect taken away from them when that money was voted to be used in the computer training area.

Perhaps the educators in the Eastside system could take some of those students being educated through special training, place them in the computer training classes and see what the results might be.

One thing is for sure. To the families and friends of these so-called "special" children, being looked at as "different" could lead to future problems in that child's ability to deal with the adult world.

(Editor's Note: Several pieces of literature have been brought into the 'News' office describing the pros and cons of computer programs in high schools throughout the country. Invariably, these articles reach the same conclusion: that, at best, computer program training in today's high schools is a risky proposition, and a very expensive one.)

—Mag. Ed.

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## L.E.T.T.E.R.S— TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Ted:

Thank you very much for sending me the St. Joe News but I note on the address that the subscription has expired so I will not expect any more copies.

I do not know what is happening to the "old home town." Viciousness, name-calling, fighting, insults; is this depths to which the leadership of St. Joe has descended? I'm ashamed for anyone who is anxious to advertise the childishness so openly. I feel that it is in bad taste and fosters bad public relations. This could be resolved in a more private manner, I am sure.

I feel that this kind of "reporting" and "editorializing" is making a laughing stock of a good area to live: the home of many wonderful people. When I say I am from St. Joe, I often feel that those listening to me are saying, "So you are one of THOSE." I don't like that feeling, Ted. I want to be proud of my home town and how can I when all the dirty linen is washed in public?

Regretfully,  
Alice Kagey  
Levittown, PR

## C'cernedCitizens

The Saint Joe Concerned Citizens Committee met Saturday, October 29, 1983 at the Saint Joe town hall. With the election coming up, most of those in attendance did not feel that they had much business to conduct and had been focussing most of their attention on that matter.

Mrs. Cathy McKean, who has been serving as treasurer of the committee, stated that she felt she has to resign that position due to involvement in school and other activities. Her resignation was accepted. Mary Lou McKown was appointed as treasurer.

Another item on the agenda was a discussion of a combined Thanksgiving and Christmas pot luck dinner. That dinner is tentatively scheduled for December 17, 1983.

The next meeting for the organization is scheduled for November 26.

## Ladies Lit'y Club

The Ladies Literary Club met, with Mrs. Carl Perkins as hostess, November 2, 1983. The president called the meeting to order and led the reading of the collect and the pledge to the flag.

Mrs. Carr had the lesson on Alaska. Mrs. Munser had entertainment.

A short business session was conducted. Blind material was sold.

The meeting was adjourned to meet November 16, 1983, with Mrs. Bevington as hostess.

The hostess served light refreshments.

## LL BASEBALL

Jerry Storer has announced that the Summer League Baseball Program is seeking coaches and coaches' helpers for next year's baseball competition.

He asks that interested parties contact him at 337-5192.

## STRAIGHT TALK—

— by Albert D. Hattis



Recently a reader wrote, asking, in effect, if there was a Santa Claus who could provide miracles so that we could have permanent prosperity, ever increasing wages and benefits with security and freedom, doubling of wages when profits double (he made no reference to wage reductions when profits turn to losses), no inflation, and the "easy life" on "easy street." This reader said that the Japanese seem to have the answer to the "easy life" on "easy street," perpetual prosperity and all of the rest. He also felt that free enterprise and competition are heartless and cause our problems.

Today I am starting the first in a series of "Dear Jim" letters to that reader, covering the points he raised, because his letter and its contents indicate how little most of our people know and understand about that modern miracle, the American Business System.

Dear Jim:

I believe that there is a Santa Claus and that he has been very good to each of us by allowing us to grow up as Americans. Here we enjoy freedom and the opportunities and the burdens that freedom imposes. I believe that Santa has given us the gift of free will, assuming that if we are willing to work, with understanding, that we can really achieve all that we expect, which is not necessarily all that we would like!

A look at some facts on how our free and private enterprise system shares indicates more than 85 percent of American families have one or more cars, 70 percent have at least one color TV, more than 85 percent own black and white sets, 75 percent have washing machines, 60 percent own clothes dryers, with more than 99 percent having refrigerators and freezers, and almost half even have dishwashers (the mechanical kind, not just husbands, wives and kids). Using constant dollars that eliminate inflation, 30 years ago about 22 percent of our American families earned more than \$15,000. Today more than 60 percent of the American families earn more than \$15,000.

More than 76 cents out of each sales dollar goes to employee wages and benefits. The other 24 cents gets split up between suppliers, transporters, financial institutions (charging interest on borrowed money), and other costs, including the return to investors who put up the money to make the business system operate. That part of the return is called profit.

Profit, Jim, is not money going back to owners for fun and games. Profit is the money owners use to keep investing and improving plants and equipment, as well as products and services, to remain competitive. It's the payment to the owners for the use of their money and the risks they have taken. Instead of being 33 cents out of each sales dollar, Jim, as most people believe, profit is between 1 and 4 cents in bad times and between 2 and 3

cents in good times (varying with the kind of business), and the portion paid out to investors as dividends is taxed. Most profit stays in the business.

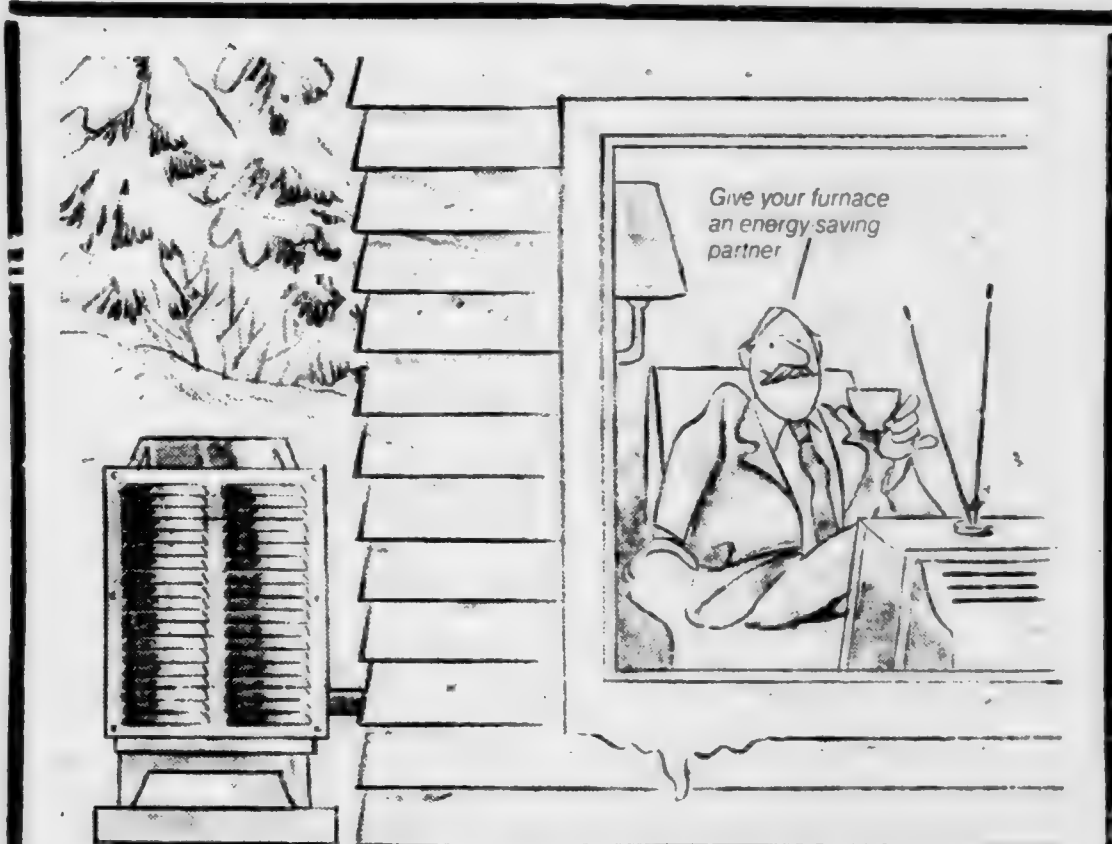
Even Karl Marx had to admit, Jim, that the free enterprise system produced more goods and services in its limited period of existence (free enterprise is relatively new in terms of human development and history) than all of the production of prior systems put together over many generations. It's nice to get compliments from the competition. Incidentally, the Communists have learned (and did so early in the 1920's) that you need incentives to get the most out of

people, and they have periodically tried adapting free enterprise incentives to make their system work, without giving their people freedom.

Jim, free enterprise gives everyone a chance at having a piece of the action. In a nation of 235,000,000 people, we have some 12,000,000 proprietorships, 1,500,000 partnerships, and almost 3,000,000 corporations, all active and operational. Anyone can start a business, and thousands of new businesses are born each working day. You find successful entrepreneurs representing every age, race, sex, religion, and national (ethnic) origin.

Forgetting the system, Jim, we live in a very rough world where competition has always existed and is the name of the game. Competition improves quality and service, reduces

prices, and causes new and better products to be developed. Competition knocks out naturally the old inefficient companies and allows the new and young companies to have their day. Competition exists, regardless of the system, because we must compete with the products and services of nations all over the world. We must compete on cost, quality and style. Competition, Jim, means that we cannot relax and take life easy. I don't think that Santa ever intended we should get something for nothing. In next week's letter, Jim, I want to respond to your idea about doubling wages when profits double, plus the significance of productivity, which really must determine what we get paid, not stupid pressure tactics that hurt everyone.



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## Straight Talk - Part II

"Dear Jim: In last week's letter, I said I believed there is a Santa Claus, and that he has demonstrated his presence by giving us freedom and opportunity, as well as a free will...that we have much to be thankful for...that our free enterprise system shares well (76 cents out of every sales dollar ending up as employee compensation, allowing us to have so many of the better things of life). I also pointed out that no company has complete security...we live in a competitive world and a competitive society.

Competition is something you should understand, Jim. Here in our free enterprise system you make the decisions on what you need and what you will buy. Frankly, I'll bet that you're a good shopper, that you compare quality, style and price, and make your decision, quality and style being comparable, based on price.

That's why we have been having so many problems in the United States. We are competing with other nations where wages are much lower and where productivity may be much higher.

In your letter, Jim, you discussed the automobile industry. You wondered why Chrysler paid off \$400,000,000 in loans, costing it some \$50,000,000 annually in interest, instead of giving its workers a raise. You felt that the workers had given up a portion of their earned wages to help Chrysler, and Chrysler was being indifferent toward its employees.

Well, Jim, the \$400,000,000 was amassed, in large part, from the sale of Chrysler's more successful operating businesses, not from profits. The recently reported \$310,000,000 in profits, after billions in losses, is really overstated...in normal terms it would have been \$155,000,000 after federal and state taxes...and Chrysler still has plenty of debts to pay. Beyond that, American auto workers, with all applicable benefits, earn about \$22 per hour, while Japanese auto workers, with all benefits, earn about \$10.50 per hour. The Japanese earn variable wages, part basic salary and part profit sharing, so that in bad times wages automatically go down, and not just a small percentage of the basic wage or a capping of cost of living adjustments.

There's something more, Jim. The Japanese car takes about 50 manhours to build versus 110 manhours for the American car. That's why American cars are not selling in other countries...they cost too much to build. Just visit your car dealer and get

shocked reading sticker prices.

So, Jim, there were no givebacks by Chrysler workers. They just weren't earning what they were being paid, and they still are too high, cost-wise. Chrysler and other American car firms are now enjoying the benefit of trade restrictions on Japanese auto manufacturers, limiting imports. There is a serious question as to whether our auto companies will be able to compete unless we get our labor costs down and our productivity up.

And that's where those profits being made this year, after years of billions in losses, come into the picture. Instead of being paid to employees in higher costs that will further push our cars out of competition, that money should be spent in automation and new plants and equipment and the development of cars with so much innovation that everyone will once again want to "Buy American."

Jim, inflation is down right now. One of the basic reasons is that wage increases are not being provided to people who aren't earning what they are presently being paid. If we start, again, giving people more than they earn, all we really will be doing is giving them more paper, not more purchasing power, killing their current jobs, and creating more unemployment and inflation.

Let me indicate one of the weaknesses in your thinking. You said that if profits double, wages should double. Well, profits could be between 1 and 4 cents of the sales dollar in bad times.

while wages are between 70 and 80 cents of the sales dollar. If the profit were to double, to 2 to 8 cents, how could you double the wages to \$1.40 to \$1.60 when all you had was one sales dollar. Just remember that those profits are needed for investments in equipment, plants and research so that better and more competitive cars can be produced that will sell. If business improves, part of those profits will have to be invested in financing receivables and inventory, too.

I hope that you are getting a better understanding of the business system, Jim. More in my next letter."

That's Straight Talk!

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Dr. and Mrs. Severino Koh of Morgantown, West Virginia announce the engagement of their daughter, Evangeline Paz Koh of Lafayette, Indiana, to Nicky Lee Brown II of Lafayette, Indiana. He is the son of MM Nicky Brown. Miss Koh is a graduate of West Lafayette High School and attended Purdue University. Mr. Brown is a graduate of Harrison High School and is a senior at Purdue University. The couple plan to be married in Covenant Presbyterian Church, West Lafayette. Grandparents are Mrs. Felicia Koh of Manila, Philippines, MM Richard Haller of Hicksville, Ohio, and MM Ivan Brown of Saint Joe.

## Butler U. M. Bake Sale - Bazaar Nov. 17 - 18

The Butler United Methodist Women's annual bazaar and bake sale is to be held Thursday, November 17 from 6 to 9 p.m. and Friday, November 18 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The church is located at 501 West Green Street in Butler.

## Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR  
— by Mike Haberkorn

This week presented an interesting situation concerning the "News" and the mailing of the paper in Saint Joe. Even though we placed a notice in the paper last month stating that the postal department is requiring the complete mailing address of our subscribers (to which many have responded and cooperated), the man who is now serving as postmaster on a temporary basis refused to deliver the paper because not all of our subscribers have given us their complete addresses as of yet.

After considering several options in an effort to get the paper delivered to the local residents, we have decided to go through our subscription list and place a call to each subscriber in an attempt to gain the box numbers of each of you. We apologize for the very late delivery of the last issue of the "News" and we hope that this situation will be remedied shortly.

We might add that postal regulations do not allow our local postmaster to give out the box numbers of the residents in the community so as to maintain their rights to privacy.

It does seem strange, however, that even though we offered to provide a mailing list of our paid subscribers to the postmaster, that we were still refused the consideration of obtaining the box numbers of the people on that list.

The gentleman who is temporarily serving as postmaster did make his point though, that being the fact that he is here on a temporary basis and that he wants to do things "by the book" in order to protect his own job in the postal department. His point is well taken and is justifiably understandable.

But it sure does present an interesting set of options and alternative courses to take in getting the paper delivered!

# The Saint Joe News

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## 72.6 Percent Turnout Leads To GOP Sweep in Saint Joe



Saint Joe voters went to the polls Tuesday to elect their town officials for the next four years. The results showed a clean sweep for the Republican Party in the community.

In the first ward, Mike Haberkorn tallied 79 votes, Joe Robinson ran a close second with 58 votes and Fred Rayle, Jr. was third with 36 votes. Mr. Robinson was the Democratic candidate and Mr. Rayle represented the Independent

Party.

In the second ward, Estil Taylor won with 126 votes with the Independent representative, Paula Tinstman coming in second by tallying 32 votes and Democrat Sally Wolfe placing third in the race with 7 votes.

The race in the third ward, which had been the most heated of the three districts in Saint Joe, resulted in a landslide victory for Larry

McKown, Sr., who outpolled incumbent Robert Ditton by a 136—24 margin.

Virginia Haverstick, running unopposed for the clerk-treasurer's post, tallied 135 votes.

The lone representative from the present board to be elected to the incoming board is Mike Haberkorn from the first ward.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY OF SAINT JOE WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE RESIDENTS OF SAINT JOE FOR THEIR SUPPORT IN THE TOWN ELECTION HELD NOVEMBER 8, 1983.

WE HOPE TO SERVE AND REPRESENT THE PEOPLE OF THIS COMMUNITY AND THEIR BEST INTEREST TO THE BEST OF OUR ABILITIES.

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MIKE HABERKORN — 1st WARD  
ESTIL TAYLOR — 2nd WARD  
LARRY MCKOWN — 3rd WARD  
VIRGINIA HAVERSTICK — CLERK—TREASURER  
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### EHS and Riverdale Menu

Wednesday: Fish sandwich with tartar sauce, hot buttered green beans, chilled mixed fruit, peanut butter cookie.

Thursday: Homemade pizza, hot buttered corn, chilled applesauce.

Friday: ham and cheese, au gratin potatoes, chilled pineapple, harvest cake.

Nov. 21 to Nov. 25  
Monday: mokey sandwich, baked beans, chilled peaches, peanut butter bar.

Tuesday: macaroni and cheese, peanut butter sandwich, hot buttered peas, jello.

Wednesday: Turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, hot buttered green beans, hot dinner roll with butter, pumpkin pie.

No school Thursday or Friday — Thanksgiving vacation.

Milk served with each meal.

Dear Ted:

Thank you for your recent communication supporting a freeze in federal spending and a balanced budget.

I assure you that we continue to share the common goal of reducing federal spending to the point of a balanced federal budget. Recently I conveyed this goal to President Reagan in a letter urging him to veto expensive appropriation or authorization bills. More than 140 Congressmen signed this letter which sets limits on the size of each appropriation bill and recommends a Presidential veto of several other bills that would add substantially to the deficit.

The ceilings were largely based on the President's 1984 budget recommendations and in combination would amount to a veto-enforced freeze on non-defense discretionary spending. I indicated to the President that I would sustain his veto of legislation which exceeds these ceilings.

Through a joint effort with the President, Congress can continue to rein in uncontrolled federal spending and strengthen the present economic recovery. Again, thank you for writing.

Sincerely,  
Dan Coats  
Member of Congress

## Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

It may seem strange to have the editor address a letter to the editor. In this case it seems appropriate because another letter to the editor from a reader addresses me by name in connection with airing Saint Joe's "dirty linen." So, I must answer in a personal way rather than through an editorial.

I share the reader's concern about the reputation a community can get because of over-emphasis on certain negative matters when there are the positive things that ought to be noted. However, there are times when airing the "dirty linen" becomes necessary because the positive characteristics of a community (or an individual) may be forgotten, ignored or ridiculed.

The appearance of many news stories and editorials in recent months concerning town matters was necessary because of the one loud voice in the community (a resident of only six or seven years) who consistently refused to recognize and acknowledge the positive parts of this community and chose instead to promote discord and discontent by "taking over" as spokesman for the local fire department many months ago. Many board meetings were marked by that individual's harping on discontent allegedly created by me in my relationship with the department. What was overlooked, quite conveniently, was that in my position as a town board member it was my responsibility to ask questions of the department, to demand answers and to represent a significant number of local citizens. They had voiced a long-time dissatisfaction about the independent attitude of the department that had developed in recent years with the loss or removal of older members of the department replaced by younger members who had

not been fully and adequately informed of their status with relation to the town's governing body, the town board. Township residents also were concerned and still are.

From this beginning the voice of discontent went into other matters. And with its appointment to the board under weird circumstances which probably would not be duplicated in a hundred years, that voice undertook an effort to discredit my efforts even to the point of making accusations of illegal activities with regard to the expenditure of town funds. Recently the voice claimed it was one of "action" but thus far it has only been a voice of accusation. That voice also demands my payment of the cost of an audit of town funds on the statement apparently that the audit shows nothing out of order. Strangely, this statement is made without having the audit report publicly released. Therefore, the accusation that the audit was not necessary is quite puzzling. Let the public read the report and let the public ask questions and let the public decide for itself whether or not the audit was necessary. If the general public says I should pay for the audit, I will do so.

Incidentally, that voice apparently stated publicly that I requested the audit after resigning from the town board presidency. That is totally incorrect. The audit was requested a few weeks before the resignation. In fact, part of the motivation to resign came because of failure of the State Board of Accounts to respond to my request for an audit. I felt the same discouragement as many others felt — that higher-ups had not significantly responded to pleas for assistance in coping with the situation and seemed to be "dragging their feet." The state agency responded only after intervention by State Senator Richard Worman,

not at my request but after being contacted by a local resident.

This explanation could go on and on. But the entire picture is that a community reached a point where it was necessary to make public certain matters which ordinarily of themselves would not be significant enough to warrant publicity. However, in this case, a community and some of its residents were consistently ridiculed, criticized and insulted by someone serving in public office. I did not choose to air Saint Joe's "dirty linen." Mike did not choose to do so, residents of town did not choose to do so. Such airing was forced upon us by a voice of discontent which in too many instances did not know what it was talking about, or chose to ignore the true picture of Saint Joe's past and the many positive and good things we have and have had in the past.

The results of the recent election do not show that a newspaper is an intimidating force on the residents of a town, as is alleged or implied by that loud voice. Rather, it shows that the public ultimately can voice its opinion through the ballot box. It may be a slow process, but it does work. It shows also that the public, with all that time in which to consider a situation and ask questions can make up its own mind and make its decision known in no uncertain terms.

Finally, I did not in any way go out after public support in this situation. Any of "Haberkorn's supporters" are that by their own choice. The Concerned Citizens Committee was their idea. The Concerned Citizens Watch was their idea. I purposely avoided attending their organizational meetings until I was given a personal invitation. I participated in no behind-the-scenes activities to promote the formation of those groups. What has occurred can accurately be described as "the voice of the people."

Ted Haberkorn



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From the editor's desk. . . .

— by Ted Haberkorn

## Ballet. . . . Not Just "Sissified" Dancing! !

Some things look so easy... but actually are difficult and strenuous.

That thought occurred to me when I visited ballet classes at Syracuse, New York, recently. I saw students from pre-teens to a few adults in their 30's emerge from group classes dripping with perspiration and breathing heavily. But they obviously enjoyed what they were doing; there were no complaints, no groans — just looks of satisfaction and fulfillment.

Ballet is not everyone's "thing." However, you do not need to be knowledgeable in ballet to appreciate the coordination, balance, — and

strength — required to perform body movements which are so graceful as to be deceptive; they look so easy, but they aren't.

The Center of Ballet and Dance Arts at Syracuse is under the direction of Debra Boughton, whose womanly attractiveness belies the hard driving demands she can make on her students when such demands are necessary to bring out the best efforts of the students. Pat Watson is a member of the staff of instructors. She teaches modern and jazz ballet. Larry Obernesser is pianist and gets a good workout providing appropriate music for dance classes.

Marian Lillie is secretary and receptionist, handling all the details related to the school and its students.

But the two members of the staff who are my particular interest are Rory and Sheryl Woodmansee, a husband-wife combination who manage to teach and also raise a family of two, three year old Madeline and six year old Zachary. The family lives in the hills of New York near a small town called New Hope. Their lifestyle is rustic, almost primitive — but they like it and that's the most important thing.

Sheryl is 35. But as I watched her instruct her students, occasionally showing the proper form for certain ballet movements, it was apparent that she had learned well in past years and has retained her acquired skills in balance and poise. She is a lovely woman and has a terrific personality.

Rory is an odd combination — a man with the poise and grace needed in ballet — and the strength needed to build a stone foundation for a 24x48 combination garage, shop, and apartment — among other things.

How is this for a typical day's schedule: Rory's up at 6:30 to get Zach ready for school and take care of Maddy's needs, do chores

related to some nine goats and sixteen herford cattle, work on new building or other construction projects on the house (he's added on twice to the house), go to Syracuse for teaching at the university and at the ballet school (a 30 mile drive), pick up Maddy at the babysitters if it fits his schedule better than Sheryl's, get home at 10 p.m. and do chores before a late supper which may be prepared by Sheryl after his suggestions on how to prepare a certain dish (he is somewhat of a gourmet when it comes to food preparation), then maybe some reading before calling it a day.

Sheryl sleeps late because of the schedule. On a teaching day she she does home tasks before picking up Zach at school and taking the kids to the babysitter, drives to Syracuse for ballet teaching which ends at 9 p.m. as does Rory's. picks up Maddy and then it's preparation of the late supper. Interspersed with these things are trips to shop, pick up food for the livestock to help Rory in his efforts, take care of the kids generally speaking, and so on.

With that kind of schedule, you need a good sense of humor — and Sheryl and Rory have just that. To all appearances, if two people truly "fit," they do.

What is remarkable in

this entire story is that Rory and Sheryl have so impressively meshed their lives in making marriage, career, family, lifestyle, interests, ambitions and whatever else all go hand in hand. The two make an interesting picture showing a combination of artistic cultural talents combined with a contrasting home life that is earthy, rugged, rustic, — and fulfilling.

Think of it — a "sissy" (?) male ballet dancer who hefts thirty and forty-pound rocks and eight by eight beams in constructing a building, builds or repairs whatever the house needs, does chores for livestock — a ballet dancer who gets his hands dirty!

—And a woman, a ballet dancer who likes the rigors of rustic living, fires up a woodburning stove, bakes homemade banana bread, likes helping her husband make things, and make things do.

An interesting couple with an interesting and "different" kind of life.

## Miss National Teen Pageant

Scholarships and other prizes await the winner of the 1984 Miss Indiana National Teenager Pageant which will be held at Indiana Central University, Indianapolis, IN, on June 15, 16, and 17, 1984.

Teenage girls 13 to 18 years of age are invited to participate in the 13th annual preliminary to the Miss National Teenager Pageant. State and regional pageants are held in participation with 41 colleges and universities with more than \$3 million to be awarded in cash, tuition scholarships and awards in 1984.

The reigning Miss Indiana National Teenager, Julie Bryant of New Harmony, IN is the reigning queen and will crown the new Miss Indiana National Teenager. The National winner is Susan Mitchell of Three Oaks, MI.

The Indiana winner will receive a \$1,000 cash scholarship, a \$10,000 tuition scholarship to Oklahoma City University, a \$1,000 Barbison International scholarship and an all expense paid trip to the National Pageant in Florida, August 1984 for 6 days. Also, the finalist will be vying for a tuition scholarship of \$7,000 for the winner of the potential in Business, Computer Systems, Food Service or Hospitality related programs. Millikin University of Decatur, IL will award the talent winner a \$4,000 tuition scholarship and they will also compete for a tuition scholarship of \$10,000 for an upperclassman and \$10,000 for an underclassman to Eckerd College of St. Petersburg, FL and the opportunity to compete for up to \$42,000 on the regional and national level. The National Pageant will award \$40,000 in cash scholarships and \$100,000 in tuition scholarships.

The judging is based on scholastic achievement, personality, poise and appearance, and leadership with a division in talent or oral essay. There is no swimsuit competition.


For additional information, and an entry form, write to: Miss National Teenager, Mrs. Martha Smith, State Director, 1635 N. Robinson, Danville, IL 61832. Please enclose a 20 cent stamp for reply. Deadline for receiving applications is February 1, 1984.

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## Did you know -

—that Dick Roberts successfully underwent triple bypass heart surgery this week at Parkview Hospital. He is reportedly resting comfortably at the hospital where he will remain for a week to ten days before returning home.

—that Airman 1st Class Sally L. Strange, daughter of Porter L. and Lois J. Strange of Butler, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force administrative specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, MS. She is scheduled to serve with the 100th Combat Support Group at Beale Air Force Base, CA. She is a 1982 graduate of Indiana University at Bloomington.

—that David R. Hill, son of MM Richard Hill of 17611 Devall Road, Spencerville, has received a four-year U.S. Air Force ROTC scholarship. Upon graduation and completion of the ROTC program, the cadet will be commissioned an Air Force second lieutenant. He is a student at the University of Notre Dame, IN.

—that Tonia Bacon and Amber Watson, seniors at Eastside High School, have been chosen as members of the All-State Choir. The two auditioned in September and were named to the 240 member choir recently. The choir performed in concert on October 28 at the Indiana Convention Center in Indianapolis.

—that Airman Philip P. Staley, son of Harold R. and Phyllis M. Staley of Auburn, has been assigned to Presidio of Monterey, CA, after completing Air Force basic training. He is a 1981 graduate of Ball State University in Muncie and a 1977 graduate of Eastside High School.

—that Indiana's unemployment insurance claims total edged downward by 313 to 68,230 for the week ending November 5, reported the Employment Security Division. The total for the comparable period a year ago was 156,084. Initial claims increased slightly while continued claims showed a small decrease. There were 1,937 new claims for federal supplemental compensation.

—that the Northeast Area III Council on Aging, Fort Wayne, announces all nutrition sites will be celebrating a special Thanksgiving dinner on Tuesday, November 22. Programs, music and speakers are being planned for this occasion with over 2300 seniors enjoying the following menu: tomato juice, turkey breast with gravy, sage dressing, cranberry relish, California blend vegetables, French bread, pumpkin pie with whipped cream. Reservations must be made by Friday noon on November 18 by calling Northeast Area III Council on Aging in Allen County at 485-4026 or the toll free number, 1-800-552-3662, in the other eight counties. All 60 plus are welcome to attend the activities at the sites which are open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

—that Saint Joe recorded a 72.6 percent voter turnout in Tuesday's election, the second highest percentage among those communities in DeKalb County holding town and city elections.

—that "Moose" Yeiser is now home after another visit to DeKalb Memorial Hospital. He had returned when an abscess developed around an incision after surgery.

—that Mary Kinsey was released from DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

## STRAIGHT TALK-

— by Albert D. Hattis



"Dear Jim: Over the past two weeks I have tried to answer your questions and comments about Santa Claus without disillusioning you.

For years politicians have not been straight with us. They have implied we can get something for nothing. For years it seemed we were getting something for nothing from our Uncle in Washington, D.C.

What we didn't know, Jim, was that our Uncle had taken us out to lunch, and he didn't pay the bill. That wasn't a free lunch since all he had done was charged it to you and me. The bills came in and became part of our national debt, now over one trillion dollars. We each owe between \$4,000 and \$5,000 including the youngest babies and the oldest incapacitated person. Going into debt was easy. It got to be a habit. These fancy politicians who promise everything haven't promised to pay the bills.....those they passed back to us.

Free enterprise as a system had nothing to do with the kind of fraud that politicians who use continuing debt to pay bills employ. It is a system that means incentives, opportunities, improved products and services, better quality and lower prices. It has difficulty surviving in the kind of climate irresponsible politics creates.

Free enterprise encourages work and responsibility. The "magic" of our "sight of hand" politicians has encouraged people to demand ever increasing wages without improved productivity and without consideration of the fact that we must live and compete with others on this Earth. Every system is being forced to compete. Most let their people know when they aren't producing profitably. We have tried to be so nice in our labor relations that neither labor leadership or business management has done the educational job necessary to explain our need to compete and keep costs competitive, which also means reinvestment of profits for equipment.

None of our leaders have explained that the world is always changing and that we must be adaptable to those changes, which could cause our wages to go up or down, depending upon what our competitors are offering and charging. That's why some Chrysler employees have the incorrect notion that they gave up something and ought to get it back.....they gave nothing up.....they were not earning their wages.....they were helping to drive Chrysler into bankruptcy and their jobs out of existence. It's that simple.

After all the work that has been done to make Chrysler survive, it seems stupid to let it be lost. The workers who are not getting either good advice from their leaders or proper explanations from management are effectively committing job suicide if they push up unit labor costs so that the Japanese and others can shoot them down, price wise.

The problem of relating earnings to productivity and competition is a real task. Situations change all of the time. A year ago, Texas Instruments was beginning a successful sales period with its personal home computers and profits were rising. Today those personal home computers are responsible for Texas Instruments losing more than \$100,000,000 in just one quarter of a year, and there is a serious need for cost reduction to remain competitive. A year ago, Atari, the video game company, was flying high with skyrocketing profits. This year Atari has even deeper losses.

Workers must recognize they're part of a company. Everyone enjoys profit sharing. No one seems to recognize that losses must be shared, too. Also, a company is like a boat.....if it sinks, all on board will find themselves in the water.

And that, Jim, is the real point of my three letters to you. While there sure is a Santa Claus, he provided us with an opportunity, that was his big gift. He expected us to make good use of that opportunity by working hard, using our brainpower and understanding, and achieving success and satisfaction.

Don't blame the free enterprise system for our problems any more than you would blame a well engineered car for an accident caused by a drunk driver. The more I think about it, the more I believe that repeated annual government budget deficits of more than \$100,000,000,000 mean that we have a nut or a drunk doing our "driving."

That's Straight Talk!

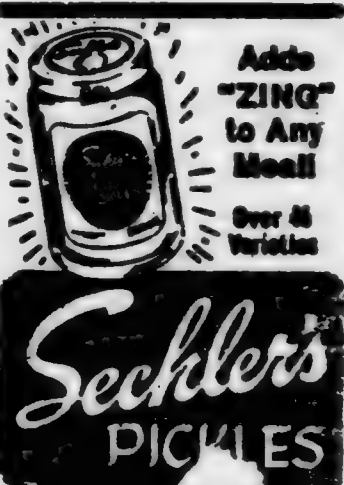


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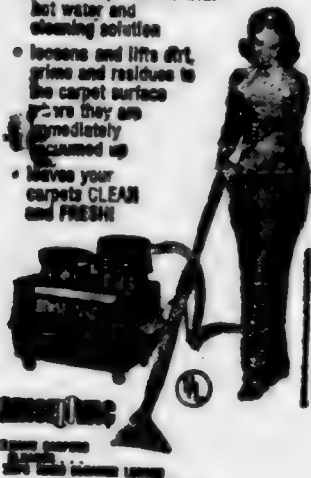
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## Red Cross Exec. Board Meets

The Executive Board of DeKalb County Chapter of the American Red Cross met at the Alamo Restaurant at 8:30 a.m. on November 2, 1983.

Virginia Freed, Chairman, presided at the meeting. The minutes of the July 6 Executive Board meeting and the July 12 Annual Directors meeting were read and approved.

Paul Freeburn said that the information books in the Van and Red Cross office are being continually updated. This is a joint effort between the Civil Defense and Red Cross, the two organizations working together as a community service unit.

Joy Jeffries, Executive Secretary, reported that the Garrett Bloodmobile will be held on Dec. 1, 1983, at a new site — the Magnavox Factory, and the company is cooperating in scheduling, recruiting, etc. She also stated that there are still approximately \$600 to \$700 available for providing emergency food supplies for needy. She stated that pamphlets for Preparation for Parenthood classes have been placed in doctors' offices and the charge of \$5 made to class participants is approved by the doctors. (In hardship cases, the fee is dropped.) Pat or Leonard Clark have been contacted to audit Red Cross Treasurer's records sometime in the next few weeks. Margie Southern, a new Volunteer, is working in the office 2 mornings a week, and is a great asset. Ada Fox is presently hospitalized.

Dr. Paul Trausch told us that a woman has been hired by the government to coordinate food needs in the county. She will work with Trustees, Red Cross and other agencies.

We discussed the need of running the Red Cross Van in order to keep it in running condition. It was moved by Paul Freeburn, seconded by Dr. Paul Trausch, that Disaster Personnel or authorized Red Cross Personnel use the Van at their discretion in order to keep it in condition for emergency use. Motion passed.

Elaine Aeschliman, Treasurer, stated that the chapter has received all of our United Fund allocation checks.

We discussed the salary of the Executive Secretary. A motion was made, by Paul Freeburn, seconded by Paula Sleats, that we raise the base salary by 5 percent, beginning with the third quarter of 1983. (The raise will amount to \$16 per month.) The motion passed.

Paul Freeburn moved that Virginia Freed select her helpers, and set up for the Christmas Bureau on Dec. 3 or 4, before the ingathering, and before the Volunteers come in to help. Second by Dr. Paul Trausch, Motion passed.

The next meeting of the Executive Board will be on November 17, at 7 p.m. at the home of Joy Jeffries, to discuss Christmas Bureau finances.

Those present were: Virginia Freed, Paula Sleats, Dr. Paul Trausch, Paul Freeburn, Elaine Aeschliman, Betty Bevington, and Joy Jeffries, Executive Secretary.

## LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, State of Indiana, by committee, shall receive sealed bids in the Administrative Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 300 East Washington Street, Butler, Indiana, on Monday, November 28, 1983, at 4:00 p.m., with award date of December 5, 1983, at an 8:00 p.m. meeting of the Board of School Trustees, for the following:

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Detailed specifications are on file at the Superintendent's Office. A certified check or bank draft payable to the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company in an amount equal to five percent (5%) must be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory performance bond.

Sealed envelopes containing bids shall have the bidder's name and the words "Sealed Bid" plainly noted on the outside envelope containing the bid.

Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened.

All bids must be properly submitted on Revised Form 95 prescribed by Indiana State Board of Accounts, and the Board of School Trustees reserves the right to waive any and all formalities of the bidding and to accept or reject any and all bids.

Kaye L. Armstrong, Secretary  
Board of School Trustees

DEKALB COUNTY EASTERN COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

## FARM BUREAU BOARD MEETS

DeKalb County Farm Bureau Board of Directors met at the Farm Bureau on Monday, October 24.

Kennis Kanaga gave devotions on "Nature's Message" followed by the pledge to the flag.

President Floyd Pfirman reported that Ag. Day was a big success.

The president read several letters from Don Henderson, urging members to write their congressman concerning more funding to help International Monetary Fund.

Tickets for the November 2 District II meeting at Columbia City were distributed.

Irene Nelson discussed next year's program plans, which include another Farm-City meeting, a bus trip, a Safety film in June, and the Units will entertain each other.

Howard McDaniel reported on the Administrative meeting held earlier in the evening. John Brandon told the group that the Young Farmers had relaxed their program during the harvest season. Our Farm Bureau invited the Young Farmers to attend the Annual Meeting, October 27, 1983 at 6:30 p.m. at the Auburn Exhibit Hall. This is a pot luck supper with meat, rolls and drink furnished.

Indiana State Convention is December 4, 5, and 6.

Christmas party is December 15, at 6:45 p.m. Committees for this are Song Leader and Devotions, 4 T's, Decorations and tables. Smithfield-Grant, Reftree, Fairfield, and Entertainment, Jackson.

Elaine Weicht will give devotions in November.

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# Happy Thanksgiving

## The Saint Joe News

### Robert J. Walter

Memorial services for former St. Joe resident Robert J. Walter, 53, were held recently in Dilgard, Cline and Southern Funeral Home in Auburn.

Burial was in the Waterloo Cemetery with Rev. John Newburg of Leo Methodist Church officiating.

Mr. Walter died in December 1980. His body was recently discovered in Marshall County, Indiana by police.

He was born Jan. 9, 1927 in Auburn, the son of Wilbur (Pete) and Jennie (Sherwood) Walter, who preceded him in death. He was a realtor, a member of the Masonic Lodge in Fort Wayne and a World War II veteran.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Janice Lockwood of Auburn, Mrs. Jackie Hoff of Butler, Mrs. Marjorie Walter Narin of Waterloo and Sue Richmond of Fort Wayne. Also surviving are one brother, Joe Walter of Wolcottville, and eight grandchildren.

A son, James E. Walter, died in military service in Germany.

Memorial contributions may be made to the DeKalb Preschool for the Handicapped.

### Adrian J. Washler

Adrian J. Washler, of rural Butler, died Nov. 15 at the Golden Years Homestead in Fort Wayne. He had been there since Sept. 22.

A lifelong resident of DeKalb County, he was born Oct. 14, 1893 to Curtis and Christina Farver Washler. He married Laura Wyatt in Newville on Dec. 14, 1916. She died in 1960.

Mr. Washler is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Helen Schondelmayer of Fort Wayne and Mrs. Garnett Bauer of Fort Wayne; one sister, Mrs. Ida Keller of Auburn; three grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

He was a member of the Newville United Methodist Church.

Services were in Johnson Funeral Home in Butler. Burial was in the Riverview Cemetery at Newville.

### C'mas Bureau

Jeannie Schmucker, owner of the local restaurant, would like to inform patrons that the Christmas Bureau has placed a box for gift donations in the restaurant.

She says that contributions will be accepted until December 5.

Please feel free to drop in at the restaurant with your donations at any time until then. Hours at the restaurant are 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily and 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday.

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## Blazers Boys', Girls' Basketball Teams; Wrestling Team Start '83 - '84 Season With a Bang

The Eastside Blazer boys' basketball season opened Saturday night with the Fremont Eagles providing the opposition at the EHS gym.

The opening period saw Eastside surge to an 18-13 lead and that was extended to 38-22 at halftime.

With Tom Depriest leading the scoring attack, the Blazers continued to outpoint the Eagles through the third period with Eastside putting 20 more points on the board to Fremont's 15.

The Eagles did manage to stage a rally in the fourth quarter, outscoring the Blazers 23-20 but it was a case of too little, too late for Fremont, as the Blazers came out on top of a 79-73 score.

Although the Blazers only outscored the Eagles by two points from the field, they made 15 of 23 free throws to Fremont's 11 of 17.

The scoring: Depriest 22, Camp 16, Schmale 14, Willard 8, Lake 8, Lengacher 8, Beard 2.

The Eastside Lady Blazers began their 1983-84 basketball campaign this week with two games played Monday and Wednesday nights.

On Monday night the ladies travelled to Goshen to play their season opener against the Fairfield Falcons.

The first quarter action sealed the fate of the Falcons as the Eastside squad dominated play and outscored Fairfield by a count of 21-8.

Although the Falcons managed to stay almost on even terms in the second quarter, being outscored by a 15-14 margin, the end result of the game was not in much

doubt by halftime, with Eastside holding a 36-20 advantage.

The second half tempo was considerably slower than the first with numerous substitutions made in the Blazers' lineup. This led to three times as many turnovers by the Eastside quintet as they had made in the first half. They still outscored Fairfield by 16-14 in the second half and handily defeated the Falcons, 52-33.

Jody Lepper, the Blazers' 6-1 senior center, led in scoring with 27 points and grabbed 18 rebounds in an impressive all around opening performance.

Blazer scoring was as follows: Lepper 27, Gerber 8, Haines 5, Moore 5, Lane 4, Snyder 2, Friesse 2, Baker 1.

On Wednesday night, the Blazers travelled to Hamilton to pit their talents against the Lady Marines.

As was the case in the Fairfield game, the Blazers took control of the scoring in the first half by outscoring the Marines 21-8. In a game marred by fouls resulting from a very physical battle, the Blazers outscored Hamilton 19-9 from the free throw line. For the game, Eastside had 33 chances at the charity stripe while Hamilton had 21 attempts.

After having been outscored by 13 points in the first half, the Marines staged a slight comeback in the third quarter by scoring ten points to the Blazers' three.

The final quarter found the pace somewhat livelier than the first three as Eastside put 21 points on the scoreboard as opposed to Hamilton's 15. The final score was 45-33.

Blazer scoring was as follows: Lepper 19, Haines 11, Crowl 8, Lane 3, Gerber 2,

Snyder 2.

The Blazers will put their undefeated record on the line Tuesday night when they take on Edgerton at the Edgerton gym.

The Eastside freshman basketball team opened its season with a 53-26 pasting of the Leo Lions November 17 in Butler.

The Blazers ran away from their opponents in the fourth quarter, posting 24 points to just four by Leo. Brad Beard led in scoring with 17 points, followed by Todd Lang with 10. Lang also had eight rebounds to lead the team. Scott Hart added 9, Kevin Livengood 8, Matt Harris 4, Tommy Weight 4 and Steve Turner 3.

The Eastside Blazer wrestling team began its 1983-84 season November 18 with a 66-9 blowout of visiting Westview.

The match was made considerably easier by injuries to the Westview squad which cut their varsity to only eight members, resulting in five Eastside wins by forfeit.

Getting wins by forfeit were Scott Minnick, Mark L. Johnson, Charlie Carlson, John Drake, and Mark Coburn. Winning by pin were Jeff Daniels, Mike Lechleider, Keith Black, Jim Daniels and Don Hollman.

Senior Louie Ortis gained a win by default over his opponent when the two butted heads and nearly knocked each other out. Louie got up, but the Westview grappler couldn't.

Eastside's next match is November 22 against Leo at the Lions' den.

### Did you know -

—that Dick Roberts returned home from Parkview Hospital this week following heart surgery. He is reportedly already pattering around the house, to Paula's dismay. (Probably trying to get even with her for stealing the show when they were wheeling him into surgery! —Mng. Ed.)

—that Roger Cook got a pleasant surprise at the local restaurant Friday noon. Wife Marcia arranged for a belly dancer to be present for his birthday. The restaurant was reportedly filled to capacity and everyone got a treat!

—that Janette McKown slipped on the basement stairs at the McKown residence and fell to the basement floor Monday. She reportedly suffered no broken bones but her arm is in a sling and she is "stiff all over." (Next time you wanna take a trip, gal, take a bus...or a train...or a plane!)

—that John Mason underwent surgery at DeKalb Memorial Hospital. He is now recuperating at home following the operation.

1983-84 BOYS VARSITY & RESERVE BASKETBALL	
Nov. 23 Leo	6:30
Dec. 2 Antwerp	6:30
Dec. 8 Edon	6:45
Dec. 9 Lakeland	6:45
Dec. 13 at Hicksville	6:30
Dec. 17 at Fairfield	6:30
Dec. 22 at DeKalb	6:30
Jan. 6 Woodlan	6:30
Jan. 7 at Churubusco	6:30
Jan. 9-14 NECC Tourney	
Jan. 14 Reserve Tourney at DeKalb	9:00
Jan. 21 Bishop Dwenger	6:30
Jan. 27 Prairie Heights	6:30
Feb. 3 at Garrett	6:30
Feb. 10 at Hamilton	6:45
Feb. 11 at C. Noble (Wolf Lake)	6:30
Feb. 17 Angola	6:30
Feb. 18 at Westview	6:30
Feb. 24 at W. Noble	6:30
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Nov. 22 at Edgerton	6:30
Nov. 23 at Edon	6:00
Dec. 1 Leo	6:30
Dec. 6 Hicksville	6:30
Dec. 8 Fremont	6:30
Dec. 12 at Prairie Heights	6:30
Dec. 20 Lakeland	6:30
Dec. 28 DeKalb Reserve Tourney at DeKalb	9:00
Dec. 29 Varsity Holiday Tourney at DeKalb	11:00
Jan. 5 at W. Noble	6:30
Jan. 9-14 NECC Tourney	
Jan. 19 C. Noble (JH gym)	6:30
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Have you noticed the Eastside boys varsity schedule? The first five games of the season are all on the Blazers' home court. (I thought all the politicians were in office already! Think someone up at EHS has been taking lessons from Bobby Knight?)



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From the editor's desk....  
—by Ted Haberkorn

## Toll Road Food Just Isn't Like Home!!

One thing everyone has in common is the need for food. And anyone who has done any traveling, from ten miles to ten thousand miles, knows that food, good food, is one of the first things desired in such travel. You can visit the most exotic places, have great fun, enjoy yourself to the utmost in all other respects. But if the food is no good, the pleasures are diminished.

It is interesting to note, and sometimes not very pleasant to remember, the difference in the cost of eating as one travels. I made a comparison in my mind a few days ago. Recently I had breakfast in the coffeeshop of a large Atlanta hotel. I had a glass of tomato juice and some raisin bran cereal — the cereal was served from one of those small boxes from a multi-pack carton, so you know it was no large amount of cereal. The cost: \$3.35. You read it correctly.....\$3.35 for juice and a little box of cereal — with some milk, of course.

By contrast, the day I had these thoughts in Jeannie Schmucker's restaurant, I was enjoying two fried eggs over lightly, three strips of bacon, two pieces of toast and a cup

of coffee. The cost: \$1.94 — including tax.

Eating places along toll roads are notorious for their high prices. They have a "captive audience" and can charge just about as much as they please — and they do it, it seems. At one place and the way to New Hope, New York, recently, I had a salad, a couple of pieces of roast beef, some green beans and coffee — and the bill was over \$7.00. Needless to say, I didn't stop to eat along the toll road again. The food was O.K., but the price was out of reason.

Eating out can be a pleasure when you're traveling, but not when you're alone. So, it becomes a special and relaxing pleasure to have the smalltown hometown restaurant to go to, eat in company with friends and neighbors, shoot the breeze with them and with Jeannie, Lynette, Beverly and the others working there. Your pocketbook doesn't suffer from major deflation — and the fellowship is free for the asking.

## L.E.T.T.E.R.S.— TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Ted:

Thank you for your recent communication supporting a 10 percent flat tax rate.

I believe that there is growing interest in a flat tax system. There is a greater demand from the American people for tax simplicity and fairness. You may be interested to know that I recently cosponsored a bill directing the Secretary of the Treasury to study the feasibility of replacing the current federal income tax system with a low rate gross income tax.

The Secretary of the Treasury would be directed to conduct an in-depth, two part study on the feasibility of replacing (1) the present individual income tax, or (2) both the individual and the corporate income taxes with a simplified tax on gross income.

The study would examine the benefits and problems of a gross income tax system and would propose possible solutions to deal with potential problems. The Secretary would be required to prepare a final report within 6 months from the date of enactment of this bill containing the findings and recommendations of the study. It is my hope that this information will provide a basis for Congress to seriously consider a new tax structure for the future.

Again, thank you for your comments. If I may be of assistance to you in the future, please contact me. Sincerely,

Dan Coats  
Member of Congress

## Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR  
— by Mike Haberkorn

It's been kind of interesting in the past couple of weeks, watching the changes in things as we go through the annual summer to fall transformation.

Jackets and sweaters have become predominant along with the donning of hats, gloves and mittens.

The female segment, as usual, is more interesting to watch than us dirty ol' men. Even though the shorts and breezy blouses of summer are missed, some of these young ladies fill out a pair of Wranglers R-E-E-E-A-A-L nice! A couple in particular would put to shame some of those I saw down in Dallas and Houston a couple of years ago.....and those were REAL cowgirls.

Enough of this chauvinism. (Forgive us Ms. Steinem!)

This chilly weather has also brought about the raking and burning of leaves, cleaning out eavespouts and drains, hauling in firewood, putting in storm windows and doors, etc.

Our little shack is a challenge, to say the least! Waiting for the conversion from a coal furnace to an LP gas unit has caught us with no central source of heat. Our alternative methods include an electric space heater in the bathroom, turning on the dryer to heat the back room, all four burners on the stove at medium heat for the kitchen, and a Kerosun stove which we move around for the TV room and dining room. We would start a fire in the fireplace in the living room but we're still tripping over furniture and things that Phil stored (?) here when he moved out of his apartment.

On the other hand, the fireplace has been reserved for special moments. (Usually when the ol' man is on one of his sabbaticals. Trouble is he shows up at the most inopportune moments!)

After rereading this I'm convinced that married life is for two types of people — those who are married and those who are going to get married. The rest of us are too busy enjoying living in all this misery!

The previous statement about marriage was prompted by my visit Wednesday night to the big "O." (Boy, people sure have fun in there!)

Among the interesting folks in there were a couple of my "outlaw" friends who both tied the matrimonial knot a few weeks ago. Needing a break from the rigors of familial routines and responsibilities, they decided to return to "Pickle Town" for a little R&R (rowdiness & refreshment).

Their new lifestyle admittedly has meant some adjusting for each of them. But, from the gist of their conversations, they seem to be adapting. One of them is a "Motor Vehicle Manipulator" (that's a superior intellectual title for truck driver — for those in this world who float above the rest of us folks!). He just returned from Fresno, California and was supposed to leave Thursday for Boston. We kicked around the idea of allowing the privilege of a nosy newspaperman "hitting" the road again and looking at things from the "top of the world." (I wonder if it's changed much?) "Gary Edgar is the name and drivin' is his game."

Another past "regular" at the "joint" was an out of

## SJCCW

The Concerned Citizens Committee of Saint Joe will hold a holiday potluck dinner at the town hall on Saturday, December 17, 1983. The dinner will begin at 5 p.m. and continue until 9 p.m.

The committee would like to invite all residents of the community to attend and make this get-together as successful or even more successful than the previous dinners which have been held by the organization.

You are asked to bring your own table service and a covered dish. Meat and beverage will be furnished by the committee.

(The best cookin' in the county comes out of the local kitchens. Come and enjoy it!)

## C'cernedCitizens

The Saint Joe Concerned Citizens Watch will hold its monthly meeting on Sunday, December 4, 1983 at 7 p.m. The December meeting will be held at the Riverdale Elementary School.

Recent changes have brought about the need to restructure some of the internal workings of the watch group. Special emphasis is placed on the importance of this meeting due to these changes.

ALL members of the watch, every facet of the organization, are asked to attend. It is also emphasized that this is a MEMBERS ONLY meeting.

BE THERE!!!

## Ladies Lit'y Club

The Ladies Literary Club met with Mrs. Forrest Bevington on November 16, 1983.

Mrs. Kline had the lesson, on Swasland. It was very interesting to learn a former St. Joe family member is now a missionary there. Mrs. Perkins had entertainment. Blind sales were completed.

Club was adjourned to meet Nov. 30, 1983 with Mrs. Maurice Kline. Mrs. Perkins will have the lesson.

The hostess served light refreshments.

towner and former mortician from Harlan who looked like he almost met the "box" himself. His right cheek was almost "shaking hands" with his left, but he still shoots a mean game of pool. I didn't recognize "Butch" Oetting at first because of all the hardware holding his face together. He managed to have a good time in spite of it though.

Then there was Dale Collins who said he had picked up the lumber that day to build a dog house for the "Lady" of the family. Boy, do some people like to get into your wallet in a hurry! A hundred bucks' worth of lumber just for an eight month old pup! 'Course she's about waist-high already.

"The naked city has a million stories in it, there were just a few."

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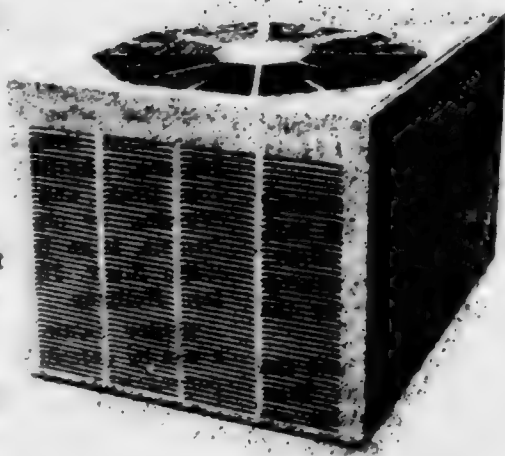
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From the editor's desk. . . .

—by Mike Haberkorn

## Maybe by 2053 ? ?

This week has brought numerous people into the "News" office with their postal box numbers and rural addresses for our mailing list.

Along with their address notifications have come many interesting comments and observations of the postal service and "the system" in general.

The most frequent comment made has been people's dissatisfaction with the "highly technical" and computerized process of mail delivery. Wednesday morning when I got back from the restaurant there was a note from one of our rural patrons with her county road address. Included in the note was her statement that "one day we'll not need names — just a number!" This comes from a woman whom I have known since my "kid days" and growing up around Saint Joe. It does, however, describe the general feeling of people nowadays not only of the postal system but of society in general. There seems not to be the "personal" involvement demonstrated now as there has been. Like it or not every facet of our lives has been

"programmed" at least to some extent.

It is nice, though, that in a small town such as we have here in Saint Joe that the "human" side of things is somewhat more prevalent than in larger cities. Although there is a lot of talk of the fear of "dehumanization" through technology, the fact that people discuss this feeling with each other and that this fear exists just substantiates that the opposite is true. . . . people do still care and are still human after all.

As for the postal system, our discussion last week with the man who is serving as temporary postmaster included the observation that getting the correct address is necessary in order for the postal department to initiate their nine digit zip code. He pointed out that all mail received at the local post office without a complete mailing address is now being stamped to inform the sender of the corrections that are necessary.

As for the newspaper, who knows, maybe by the year 2053 we'll be perfect too! (Sure hope not!!)

## Firemens' Auxiliary Bake - Sale and Bazaar

The Saint Joe—Concord Township Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary will hold a bazaar-bake sale and raffle on December 8, 1983 at the Saint Joe town hall. The event will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 12 noon.

A special attraction will be the presence of Santa Claus throughout the proceedings for the young (or young at heart).

The raffle drawing will take place at noon with three prizes to be awarded. First prize will be a lighted cer-

amic Christmas tree; second prize is a 10 to 15 pound turkey (trimmings not included), and a five pound ham will be given away as third prize.

Tickets for the drawing are 25 cents apiece and can be purchased from any member of the firemens' auxiliary or on the date of the bazaar prior to the drawing.

The auxiliary welcomes all residents of the community and anyone from the area who may wish to attend to join this local effort.

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"Everybody keeps sayin' 'Geefer it!'" It must be over

there, right? ? ?

### BHS and Riverdale Menu

November 28 - December 2  
Monday: corn dog, cheese slice, hash browns, chilled applesauce, harvest cake.

Tuesday: pizza burgers, hot green beans, chilled pears, peanut butter cookies

Wednesday: tenderloin sandwich, hot buttered corn, chilled pineapple, jello.

Thursday: chili and crackers peanut butter sandwich, hot buttered pears, chilled peaches.

Friday: Mexican beef burrito, crisp salad, chilled plums, blonde brownie.

December 5 - December 9  
Monday: cheeseburgers, hot buttered carrots, chilled pears, wacky cake.

Tuesday: spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, hot buttered green beans, chilled mixed fruit.

Wednesday: fish sandwich with cheese, tartar sauce, hot buttered corn, chilled peaches, applesauce cake.

## Town Board Meets; Sets Salaries for Incoming Board

The Saint Joe Town Board met Monday night November 14, 1983 at the Saint Joe town hall. Board President Paula Tinstman opened the meeting at 7:30 p.m. Approximately 25 townspeople were in attendance.

Clerk—treasurer Cindy Hasty read the minutes of the last meeting and they were approved as read.

Mrs. Tinstman said she had spoken to Mrs. Loretta Loy who has given two lots to the town of Saint Joe with the stipulation that the town will provide maintenance and care on another property which the Loy family owns. She stated that the matter is in the hands of the town attorney for clarification of legal language concerning any agreement that the board may enter.

Sealed bids were received for snow plowing and street cleaning for the winter. The first bid presented by Mr. James Royal of Butler was for \$25 per hour.

The second bid, for \$36 per hour, was presented by Dennis Baker of Saint Joe.

After discussion by the board and those in attendance, it was decided to accept the Baker bid due to his close proximity to the town. The bid was accepted by a 3 to 0 vote.

The subject of the sale of the old rescue van used by the fire department was raised and sealed bids were received for such sale. One bid, from Paris Hasty, was received for the amount of \$105. The board accepted the bid by a unanimous decision.

Mrs. Hasty then read a request for additional appropriations to be presented to the tax commissioners. The total amount of the request came to approximately \$9,000. The request was signed by the three board members and Mrs. Hasty is to see to it that the request is forwarded through the proper channels.

Another matter presented by Mrs. Hasty was a proposed community hall rental contract for groups and organizations which may want to use the town facilities. After a discussion the board voted to have Mrs. Hasty prepare a contract with the provisions agreed upon by the board.

Mr. Robert Ditton cautioned Mr. Jim Miller that due to Mr. Miller's phone calls to Clyde Williams & Associates in South Bend, his efforts in negotiating a compromise solution in the matter of a bill owed to that firm for work done on a proposed sewer project several years ago had been severely hampered. He did, however, state that an amount of \$6,000 had been suggested as a compromise as opposed to the original figure. The board agreed to allow Mr. Ditton to pay that figure to the Williams firm when the money becomes available.

Mr. Ditton brought up the matter of salaries being set for the next administration. The board voted 3-0 to accept the proposed salaries which included a \$500 salary decrease for the three incoming board members.

Motion was made and passed to adjourn the meeting at 8:30 p.m.

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P Post 710.92; R Miller 418.03; O Lige 403.31; N Graham 403.31; A Heupel 403.31; L Kimpel 403.31; J Feller 160.30; M Whitebols 403.31; M Carr 418.08; W Wilhelm 710.92; M Wappes 403.31; L Means 403.31; R Kreischer 362.98; K Miller 403.31; R Voelkel 145.58; M Pitzer 403.31; P Carroll 403.31; K Folden 710.92; D Coyle 418.08; B Knott 403.31; G Moore 403.31; A Miller 403.31; T High 160.80; T Baughman 140.70; V Olson 287.43; J Moore 682.12; M Bowman 418.08; L Myers 617.00; J Ellis 640.80; L Robinson 645.38; L Metcalf 710.92; L Kees 617.00; J Oberholtzer 617.00; J Dennis 617.00; R Guinn 555.30; D Wolf 710.92; G Gonterman 602.31; D Nodine 47.93; S Bruns 563.15; R Kimpel 403.31; B Stump 118.65; N Schultness 490.00; D Workman 415.58; L Carpenter 577.13; D Syne-sall 192.96; P Cherry 200.00; M Brown 457.35; M Eldridge 344.80; M Brown 207.69; W Bellamy 682.12; J Goen 418.08; D Leins 80.40; M Zumbaugh 185.23; D Miller Zook 360.00; D Lemish R Morr 243.85; D Shults 155.00; L 330.85; L Moore 367.50; B Bender 300.54; C Whaley 283.35; D Childs 352.88; W Mann 230.77; S Kessler 418.08; J Herzer 140.00; O Gurtner 105.00; R Wilder 70.00; R Reed 437.31; V Bassett 325.04; J Herzer 283.04; R Feller 73.58; C Ridge 73.58; L Bowerman 73.58; H Williams 73.58; H Graham 73.58; O Gurtner 283.04; R Wilder 283.04; H Winans 169.54; E Shenk 73.58; C Dehl 73.58; R Snook 495.50; C Eley 495.50; T Rice 495.50; M Heffelfinger 495.50; R Robinson 439.23; S King 160.80; L Steffen 495.50; D Metcalf 617.00; N Cook 495.50; A Weathers 425.69; D Weathers 333.65; D Kimmel 317.27; B Bryant 289.50; P Johnson 144.30; T Depew 312.00; L Weathers 200.94; P Evans 304.00; C Weathers 203.05; H Stump 250.00; F Seiple 552.65; E Picker 355.81; D Davis 430.42; C Rhett, Jr. 576.92; W Wible 384.62; L Foster 196.98; C Quinn 250.00; S Weller 473.00; M Turner 402.85; C Kelham 430.42; T McAlhany 617.54; M Rowe 365.58; J Davidson 547.23; D Frits 160.80; L Schurr 384.62; P Freeburn 96.15; B Penland 239.36; B Parker 201.85; M Stonebraker 126.00

### HIGHWAY

A Carper 553.60; J Good 418.08; C Fee 403.31; J Cain 539.76; D Davis 534.40; S Howey 553.60; J Mason 507.63; D Beard 536.30; J Porter 553.60; C Roberts 553.60; W low 553.60; S Strebig 534.40; Seltenright 553.60; T Wine-L Singleton 534.40; J Butler 553.60; J Patton 710.92; E Reinhold 553.60; D Pike 553.60; S Carper 553.60; L Casselman 553.60; D Ferguson 543.80; J Gilstrap 593.60; K Krafft 534.40; D Gauger 432.00

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Sealed envelopes containing bids shall have the bidder's name and the words "Sealed Bid" plainly noted on the outside envelope containing the bid.

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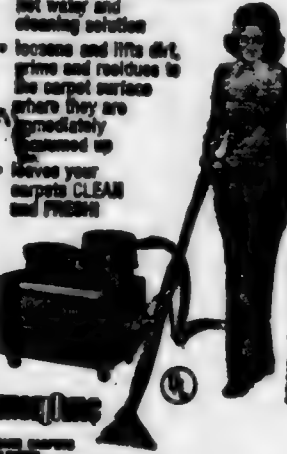
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## Couple Observes 40th EHS Honor Roll Announced Wedding Ann'vrsry



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stiver, formerly of Saint Joe and now residing in Georgia, were guests of honor at a reception held Saturday, December 3, 1983 commemorating their fortieth wedding anniversary.

The reception, held at the Butler American Legion Home, was given by the couple's children and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Stiver lived in Saint Joe for several years

before Mr. Stiver's retirement and their move South. During their years in this town, they were active in many areas of community functions: Little League and Pony League baseball; Church League softball; and civic activities, including Mr. Stiver's tenure as a member of the Saint Joe town board.

The Stivers welcome their northern friends to stop by and see them if any of them get "down Georgia way."

On a 12 point scale, the student must have an 11 or greater to qualify for the Distinguished Honor Roll. To qualify for the Honor Roll a student must have higher than an 8.00 but less than an 11.

### DISTINGUISHED HONOR ROLL

12th Grade — none.  
11th Grade — Larry Yoder, Christopher Zenk.  
10th Grade — Kimberly Crissman.  
9th Grade — Cathleen Graves.  
8th Grade — Kelli Grogg, Amy Hook, Candi King, Susan Landrum, Stacey Pierce.  
7th Grade — Tamara Hasler

### HONOR ROLL

12th Grade — Kammi Solmes, Michelle Freese, Geoffrey Baars, Eric Surfus, Amber Watson, Lori Bailey, Bruce Everetts, Lisa Fry, Angela Gollmer, Andrew Bowyer, Connie Hite, Timothy McKean, Laura Bartell, Craig Underhill, Kris Heibert, Roxanne Ross, Tracy Swartz, James Manon, Tom Depriest, Mark Eck, Stuart Hood, Wendy Lane, Doug Schiffli, Rebecca Schlatter, Liat Osmun, Christie Richmond, Lisa Farnish, Alsha Porter, Kimberly Hissong, Rena Smith, Jill Meeka, Michelle Swartz, Elizabeth Randle, Joseph Camp, Sharon Dohner, Craig Lake, Penny Graves.

11th Grade — Sharon Kinsey, Teresa Gollmer, Keith Crowl, Max Troyer, Shanna Crowl, Timothy Rayle, Jennie Hollabaugh, Dennis King II, James Campbell, Doris King, Rory Young, Bruce Beard, Yvette Harrold, Frederick Richmond, Donald Hollman, Roberta Burnett, Lori Crawford, Kelly Woods, Lillian McConnell, Deborah Riggs.

10th Grade — Monica Miller, Amanda Zenk, Karen Hissong, Tracy Stemen, Jason King, Kimberly Poinsett, Tamala Glick, Michael Prosser, Pamala Hamman, Robert Zerkle, Noel Eck, Jeannette Swary, Teresa

Schmidt, Michelle Nester, Marty Spake, Charles Carlson, Glen Emenhiser, John Riggs, Jennifer Olson, Maribeth Casebere, Loray Lawson.

9th Grade — Teri Mayer, Shelli Bailey, Denise Smith, Angela Blaker, Delila Everetts, Amy McCann, Mario Muraski, Sara Buss, Melinda Zenk, Gina Feightner, Gerald L'Etoile, Bonnie Slabach, Dawn Snyder, Tammy Ault, Lisa Shafer, Althea Moore, Scott Minnick, John Moughler, Mark Cline, Valerie Jarrett, Joseph Schmidt, Scott Purdy, Brent Jack, Steve Miller, Kevin Livengood, Brenda Mansfield, Tammy Mills, Amy Lane, Rita Chew, Vicky Grigsby, Bradley Beard, Bruce Crowl.

8th Grade — Michael Anthony, Jerry Baker, Michael Powell, Bethany Washler, Lynette Ludeker, Tracy Shouder, Tammy Kenning, Lori Prosser, Dawn Shafer, Joseph Hollabaugh, Carolyn Miller, Carla Gollmer, Laura Riggs, Brent Houser, Joyce Jarrett, Julie Munsey, Casey Bowman, Sharon Leins, Christopher Ramer, Renee Steffen, Chadd Baker, Jamie Holman, Cheri Bowyer, Heather Arrants, Jennifer Jones, Debra Smith, Honore Lehmer, Andrew Hollman, Herschel Chandler, Jody Ceabough, Marc Smith, Timothy Strong, Dawn Timmerman, Jenny Kaiser, James Perkins, Amy Laddy, Stephanie Livengood, Victoria Stolar.

7th Grade — Amy Bosserman, Jerry Slabach, Denny Lehmer, Matthew Shockley, Patricia Creager, Beth Smith, Robb Stiver, Lisa Mathes, Emily Shaffer, Tracy Brouillette, Stephanie Wood, Dawn Harter, Kerri Simmering, Marie Grottrian, Hollie Arrants, Kevin Hite, Mark Crowl, Jason Jones, Jennifer L'Etoile, Stacey Brewer, Roger Schlatter, Courtney Kitchen, Amy Dohner, Rhonda Murphy, Valerie Burton, Arlene Fox, Lisa Fee, Carmen Hollman, Richard Mullett.

## Did you know -

—that Miller High Life will sponsor the United States Hockey Team for the third consecutive year. The team's preparation for the Olympics includes a 66 game schedule which will take them to five countries, 19 states and five Canadian provinces. The team will play an exhibition game with the Soviet Union team on Dec. 9 at the Olympic Training Center in Lake Placid, N.Y.

—that the Embassy Theatre in Fort Wayne will show the film "The Agency and the M-stasy," starring Charlton Heston and Rex Harrison, on Friday, December 16 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, December 18 at 2 p.m. Also planned for December is the film production of the classic opera "La Traviata," to be shown December 30 at 8 p.m., December 31 at 5 and 8 p.m., January 1 at 5 and 8 p.m., and January 2 through 5 at 8 p.m. Ticket prices may be obtained by calling the box office at 424-5665 or 424-6287.

—that the Public Service Commission of Indiana recently approved an increase of 6.1 percent for the Indiana and Michigan Electric Company. This is less than the requested rate hike of about 9 percent. A typical resident non heating customer using

650 kwh will experience an increase of about 95 cents per month.

—that Handel's "The Messiah" will be performed by the DeKalb County Oratorio Chorus at the First United Methodist Church in Auburn, Saturday, December 10 at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday, December 11 at 4:30 and 8 p.m. Tickets may be obtained by calling the church at 325-0885 or by purchasing them at the Anchor Bookstore in Maplewood Plaza or Three Rivers Music, 211 W. Wayne Street in Fort Wayne.

—that the annual meeting of the DeKalb Memorial Hospital Corporation membership will be held at the hospital on December 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital conference room.

—that all high schools in the 4th Congressional District will have the opportunity to send a participant on a five day trip to Washington, D.C. for a firsthand look at how the federal government works. Applications will be reviewed by each school's three member selection committee, who will then choose five students for personal interviews. Based on the interview and application, a designate and alternate from each high school will be selected. Juniors and seniors are eligible for the program.

—that surplus federal goods are available to non profit organizations such as civic groups, churches, etc. that prepare Christmas dinners for low income persons. This includes beef, pork, chicken, three kinds of fish, beans, potatoes, pears, peaches, corn applesauce, and grapefruit juice. The state will provide transportation for orders of a truck load or more. More information is available by calling Mavis Jump, Department on Aging and Community Services, 1-800-622-4972.

## Found & Lost

Jan Roberts gave the "News" a call Monday and reported that she has "inherited" a white kitten, about 3 or 4 months old. The newcomer to her own collection of kittens has no identification, on it, but she says it has green eyes if that will be of any help.

Anyone missing a kitten fitting this description can call Mrs. Roberts at 337-5165.

**LOST — ONE GRAY MALE** cat, 2 years old wearing a red collar with a bell on it. Answers to "Rocky." Was lost in Saint Joe last weekend. Anyone with any information may call 337-5053.

1983-84

### BOYS VARSITY & RESERVE BASKETBALL

Dec. 9 Lakeland 6:45  
Dec. 13 at Hicksville 6:30  
Dec. 17 at Fairfield 6:30  
Dec. 22 at DeKalb 6:30  
Jan. 6 Woodlawn 6:30  
Jan. 7 at Churubusco 6:30  
Jan. 9-14 NECC Tourney  
Jan. 14 Reserve Tourney at DeKalb 9:00  
Jan. 21 Bishop Dwenger 6:30  
Jan. 27 Prairie Heights 6:30  
Feb. 3 at Garrett 6:30  
Feb. 10 at Hamilton 6:45  
Feb. 11 at C. Noble (Wolf Lake) 6:30  
Feb. 17 Angola 6:30  
Feb. 18 at Westview 6:30  
Feb. 24 at W. Noble 6:30  
Feb. 27-Mar. 3 SECTIONAL

### GIRLS VARSITY & RESERVE BASKETBALL

Dec. 6 Hicksville 6:30  
Dec. 8 Fremont 6:30  
Dec. 12 at Prairie Heights 6:30  
Dec. 20 Lakeland 6:30  
Dec. 28 DeKalb Reserve Tourney at DeKalb 9:00  
Dec. 29 Varsity Holiday Tourney at DeKalb 11:00  
Jan. 5 at W. Noble 6:30  
Jan. 9-14 NECC Tourney  
Jan. 19 C. Noble (JH gym) 6:30  
Jan. 23 at Garrett 6:30  
Jan. 24 Woodlawn 6:30  
Jan. 26 Westview 6:30  
Jan. 31 SECTIONAL



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From the editor's desk. . . .

— by Ted Haberkorn

## Favoritism Evident on Nation's Highways

In traveling the roads of the various states, it is only natural to become aware of certain conditions or circumstances and then to make some comparisons. It is only natural, too, to have some questions come to mind.

For instance, in traveling through the states of Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and Florida, I noted the variation in condition of the interstate highways. The variation made me wonder what causes one state to have interstates right up to snuff, as the saying goes, to have improvements seemingly going

on constantly. The state of Georgia is particularly blessed with a first class segment of I-75. (Does this go back to the state's having had a recent U.S. President and the benefits are still being felt in highway matters???)

Florida hasn't done too badly either. But then it is noted as a tourist state and you would expect good things as a result. The tourists pay for the good things they enjoy, and they also pay for some of the good things which the permanent residents benefit from. Gasoline taxes, motel and hotel taxes and the 5 percent

state sales tax are good examples of how the tourists foot the bill for some of the goodies enjoyed by permanent residents — Florida has no state income tax.

Highway travel is a big thing in today's society all over the world and especially in the United States. There may be some logical explanation for it, but offhand it is difficult to understand why the federal highway has such marked differences in the quality of construction and maintenance from one state to another. It would seem that it is possible to have a more uniform standard of construction and maintenance so that it does not appear that one state, or states, receives more favorable consideration than others when it comes to providing adequate highways for motorists throughout the nation.

From the editor's desk. . . .

— by Ted Haberkorn

## Watch Program Successful "Preventive Medicine"

Residents of Spencerville and Saint Joe are the beneficiaries of a volunteer service that appears to be effective in combatting criminal activities. The "Citizens Crime Watch" has been in operation for a few months but the effectiveness of the effort is obvious, especially to the county sheriff's office. The volunteer group has been instrumental in obtaining information and evidence leading to arrests and convictions.

The group would not have brought a greater feeling of security for Spencerville residents were it not for the efforts of Merle Glasser in particular. He has had lots of help, and the number of those wishing to do their part continues to grow. However, it is Merle who has put in many hours of time and paid out many dollars from his own pocket to get the program started and to provide for the

needs of keeping such a program going.

Those of us who live in small rural communities have a tendency to think "it can't happen here" when we read of the crime and terror in larger cities. From the experience at Spencerville, from the comments made by residents to Merle and that group, it is apparent that it CAN happen here and has been happening here — even to the point that some Spencerville residents were fearful of walking the sidewalks at night — or fearful of physical harm to them in their own home.

Merle has made himself available for advice in setting up a similar group in the Saint Joe community. He has the knowledge of what it takes to organize a group of crime watchers. That knowledge and expertise has been put to use and Saint Joe now has its own crime watch group. The willingness of the public in both communities to help protect themselves and their neighbors is evident in the fact that so many have volunteered to serve on patrol or as watchers.

Unfair accusations have come their way in recent weeks and an effort is being made to paint the group as "vigilantes." However, the strict rules and regulations used by the group make it evident that the use of group power and intimidation are definitely not a part of that group's ambitions. With Estil Taylor heading the Saint Joe group and with the other local officers giving of their time and talents voluntarily, it is obvious that this community, along with hundreds of others across the nation, is benefitting from a program of public protection through the best basic element, volunteers desiring to help themselves and their neighbors in protecting themselves and their property in cooperation with recognized law enforcement officials.

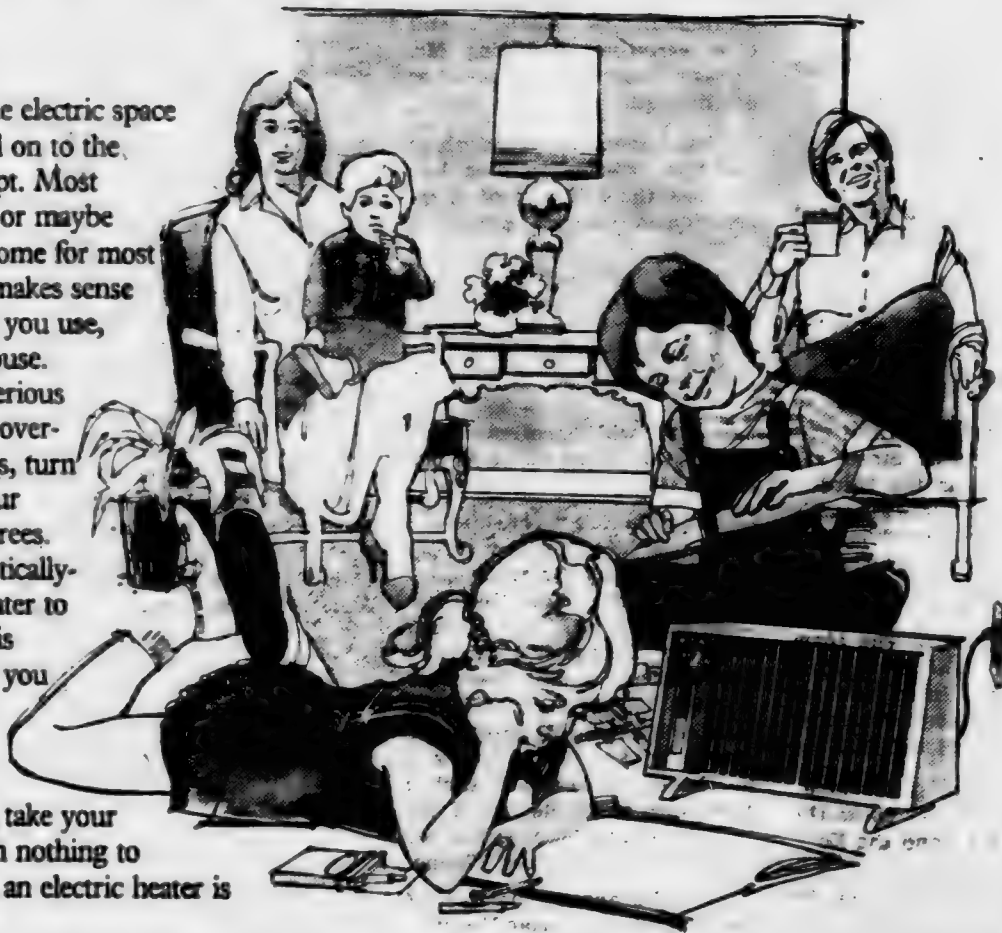
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# STRAIGHT TALK—



— by Albert D. Hattis

After checking in upon arrival for a speaking engagement, a bank vice president introduced herself and indicated that she had been delegated to greet and introduce me. She asked some questions to prepare an introduction. One of her questions, "Have you ever been to this part of the country before?" My response, "Back in 1950, when you were probably in grade school, I lived near here."

The young lady immediately let me know that she hadn't even been born in 1950. I excused myself, took a look in a mirror, and suddenly realized that I hadn't noticed the wrinkles, bags and fade spots that had been added to a more than 50 year old face which I had been shaving, almost daily, for about 40 years. The changes had been so gradual that I hadn't noticed them as they occurred.

This may explain why we don't solve problems as they appear, because they may develop so slowly that they aren't noticed until a crisis arises. Furthermore, the definition of a crisis, a critical moment, is really a matter of judgment varying with individuals.

For example, if you have read, listened or viewed the news, you have heard about the 30 and 40 percent of their total costs. They are competing against economy airlines where labor costs average about 20 percent and the employees have to work longer and harder for their money. The pilots, for example, put in twice the hours, earn half the pay, and help in all sorts of extra chores to help keep costs down and rates low.

Some say that the problem is deregulation, letting competition work. That isn't true! The airline problems would exist with or without deregulation because the ticket prices kept skyrocketing as cost increases were just passed along, so that rates got too high for us to afford air travel. For example, on a trip that cost me \$352 three years ago (both ways), today the cost of the problems of American industries and the inability of many to survive. You are aware of the millions and billions of dollars in losses, and the cries of those who are hurting. Let's look at just one of those industries, the airlines, who are luckier than most because they have little foreign competition in their domestic flights.

Over the years, with regulation of rates and routes, the airlines automatically

increased their costs, particularly wages and benefits and bought too many expensive planes. It is not uncommon to find pilots and stewardesses working less than 20 hours per week, with pilots earning up to \$140,000 per year and stewardesses earning up to \$41,000 per year, with me—chances putting in more hours and earning \$30,000 to \$40,000 per year. I am told that the average wage paid to all classifications of pilots for about a 10 hour week in the major airlines is more than \$70,000 in wages and benefits.

These major airlines have labor costs that average comparable charge is \$815.

Even though our population keeps growing, air traffic is no greater than in 1979. Even that air traffic level is the result of bargain fares. At the right price, we can afford to travel by air. Elimination of bargain rates will just mean fewer customers and a continuation of the airline problems. The answer is lower standard rates, and that translates into lower airline costs.

Poor management and union leadership together with a lack of understanding on the part of airline employees, contribute to the present problem. We only have so much money to spend on food, clothing, shelter, education, taxes and everything else. When the airlines priced themselves out of the market, they asked for trouble and got it, about two billion dollars in losses since 1980. At the same time, the bargain rate airlines, with top safety records, are making money!

What happened? The situation confronting the major airlines changed. Instead of facing up to those changes and cutting costs, the airlines assumed that "this too, would pass." It won't! The airlines, with little foreign competition, are an example of what is happening, industry by industry. We have to cut "fat" and get competitive, again! Just as there is no way for me to be a kid again, there is no way to go back to the "good old days" that I hear both airline union and management leaders discussing.

Unless we can compete in the real world, the situation will get progressively worse. The simple fact that many of us are not earning our way, today, and the world isn't going to give us a free ride with ever increasing wages and benefits is something we must accept, even if we don't like it!

That's Straight Talk!

## School Board

The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District met in a regular session at 8 p.m. on November 21, 1983.

At 8 p.m., School Board President Keith A. Crow called the meeting to order.

Minutes for the November 7, 1983 meeting were approved as read.

Teacher contracts were signed as presented.

Rick Walters addressed the School Board regarding traffic problems he encounters when he picks up his son from kindergarten at Butler Elementary School. He reported that he felt there were problems with parking and the confusing patterns which pose a possible safety hazard. He stated that while Dr. Tullis had made an effort and had sent letters to parents, there was probably a lack of cooperation or the suggested pattern was not well known. He indicated that he had no solution, but rather a concern. Bonnie Walters concurred and felt that when it rains or snows, the problem could become more severe. Dr. Tullis discussed at length the dismissal procedures currently in use and how they differed from past years. The major problem occurs when the students who walk home are dismissed and some of their parents pick them up to take them home. The resulting mixture of students walking home, getting into automobiles and automobiles driving away creates a possible problem with safety.

Various mechanical adjustments to the environment were discussed, including different traffic patterns, fences and safety islands. Use of volunteers to direct both student and vehicular traffic was also discussed. The procedures currently in use resolve two major problems which existed in the past:

1. The school buses are able to load and depart without significant risk to either walking students or patrons' vehicles.

2. By moving the teacher parking to the rear of the building, the visibility at the corner of Green and Beech streets has been significantly improved for both walking students and vehicular traffic. At the conclusion of this discussion, the consensus of those present was to have the administration seek expert advice and to report to the Board with suggestions at a later date.

It was reported that on November 22, 1983, at 7:00 p.m. the Governor's Select Advisory Commission for Primary and Secondary Education will hold

a meeting at the Administration Center for the Fort Wayne Community Schools.

A letter from the Eastside FFA was read, thanking the Board for making their recent trip to National Future Farmers Convention possible.

A letter from the classes of 1984 and 1985 reviewing their trip to Washington, D.C. was read.

The committee to open bids for computer hardware include Stanley C. Washler, Kaye L. Armstrong, and Kenneth F. Franz. They will meet on November 28, 1983, at 4 p.m. to open bids.

Notification has been received from Nichol's Bakery that the price of their products used in our cafeterias will increase due to the State of Indiana being unable to supply commodity flour at this time. This will have only a minimal effect on daily costs.

Mr. Rex Bollinger presented the results of a Parent—Patron survey from Eastside's Open House. The results of the survey were very favorable.

All basketball games to date have ended in victory for Eastside. Eastside student Don Drake recently participated in the TAC Regional Cross Country Invitational and placed 8th among participants from six states.

Board President Keith A. Crow attended a meeting in Indianapolis presented by Dr. Harold Negley and his staff. He briefly summarized the key points of this meeting.

The State Department of Public Instruction sent notice approving the computer project.

Claims were approved and school board members signed the claim docket authorizing the validation of checks.

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Having no further business to come before the board, Norman J. Kinsey moved to adjourn the meeting. This motion was properly seconded by Walter R. Grogg and the motion carried.

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The following claims were considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on Nov. 21 at 9 o'clock in the Commissioners' Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana.

### COUNTY

P Post 710.92; R Miller 418.08; C Lige 403.31; N Graham 403.31; A Heupel 403.31; A Shuherk 403.31; L Kimpel 403.31; C Pike 201.65; J Feller 128.64; M Wittebois 403.31; M Carr 418.08; W Wilhelm 710.92; M Wappes 403.31; L Means 403.31; R Kreischer 403.31; K Miller 403.31; R Voelkel 145.58; M Pitzer 403.31; P Carroll 403.31; K Folden 710.92; D Coyle 418.08; B Knott 403.31; G Moore 403.31; A Miller 403.31; T High 124.62; T Baughman 293.46; V Olson 259.29; J Moore 682.12; M Bowman 418.08; L Myers 617.00; J Ella 640.50; L Robinson 645.38; L Kees 617.00; L Metcalf 710.92; J Oberholtzer 617.00; J Dennis 617.00; R Guinn 555.30; D Wolf 710.92; G Gonterman 602.31; D Nodine 54.32; S Bruns 563.15; B Kimpel 403.31; B Stump 43.05; N Schuthe 490.00; D Workman 415.58; L Carpenter 577.12; D Synesall 160.80; P Cherry 200.00; M Brown 457.85; M Eldridge 344.80; M Brown 207.69; W Bellamy 682.12; J Goen 418.08; D Leins 92.46; M Zumbaugh 189.23; D Miller 243.85; D Shultz 155.00; P Post 257.57; N Graham 48.24; R Miller 56.28; L Zook 40.20; L Zook 90.00; P Post 150.00; D Lemish 90.00; C Lige 38.19; H Stackhouse 257.50; H Stackhouse 150.00; A Lemish 552.08; K Palmer 216.30; J Reinhart 257.50; J Reinhart 150.00; D Graber 60.00; B Kelham 12.06; G Howler 60.00; M Sockrider 60.00; G Shambaugh 103.15; C Bassett 12.06; D Reinhart 12.06; M Murley 60.00; W Mann 230.77; S Kessler 418.08; J Herzer 35.00; O Gurtner 35.00; R Wilder 35.00; O Hansen 35.00; F Nelson 35.00; R Wilder 35.00; R Reed 437.31; V Bassett 325.04; J Herzer 283.04; R Feller 73.58; C Ridge 73.58; L Bowerman 73.58; H Williams 73.58; H Graham 73.58; O Gurtner 283.04; R Wilder 283.04; H Winans 269.54; E Shenk 73.58; C Dehl 73.58; R Snook 495.50; C Elley 495.50; T Rice 495.50; M Heffelfinger 495.50; R Robinson 439.23; S King 233.16; L Steffen 495.50; D Metcalf 617.00; N Cook 495.50; A Weathers 428.69; D Weathers 333.65; D Kimmel 817.27; B Bryant 289.50; P Johnson 161.85; T Depew 317.85; L Weathers 281.50; P Evans 309.70; C Weathers 296.40; C Rhetta, Jr. 576.93; W Wible 384.62; L Foster 319.09; T McAlhany 617.54; M Rowe 365.58; J Davidson 547.23; D Fritz 128.64; L Schurr 384.62; P Freeburn 96.15; E Penland 239.26; B Parker 201.38; M Stonebraker 28.00

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M Southern 736.00; D Kaiser 601.00; J Lochner 575.00; S Anderson 601.00; C Diederich 601.00; R Culler 487.00; S Tschlock 384.00; J Merrill 575.00; S Burdick 350.00; N

## Newville Twp. Homemakers

On November 9, 1988, the Newville Extension Home-makers Club held their first carry in dinner to start off the winter meeting sessions.

Kathryn Kreis opened her beautiful country home with its view of "well swept" lawns for the event. What a delightful setting for dining and visiting. Kathryn's so-hostess was Leta Shaffer. The regular meeting was brought to order by President Zella Collins. Gladys Impton offered devotions and the entire group sang the well known Thanksgiving hymn.

Roll call was answered by 18 members and each person was asked to state their most desirable gift item on their list. Rather than material things, most everyone requested world peace and reunions with family and friends.

Charlotte Kimmel of Butler reported on the County Home Demonstration Craft show, held in Auburn and how 34 clubs out of 37 participated.

The birthdays of Elva Hook, Belva Smith and Kathryn Kreis were given recognition.

Cheer cards were signed and mailed to Ruth Phillips, a patient at Parkview Hospital.

A committee of one, Mary Rae Kimmel, was appointed to purchase and deliver an appropriate Christmas gift to a nursing home patient which is sponsored by the club.

A birthday auction of hand made crafts, green plants and other goodies was held which helped to boost the club's treasury by several dollars.

Belva Smith was in charge of recreation and had the group competing in a bingo game complete with prizes. A great time was enjoyed by all.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Margaret Stomberg on Wednesday, December 14 at 11:30 a.m.

Harrell 395.00; B Babbitt 350.00; P Mack 539.00;

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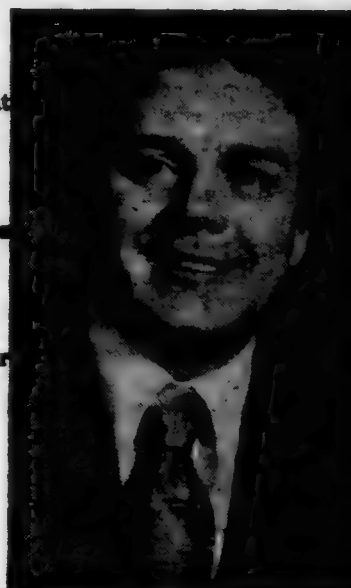
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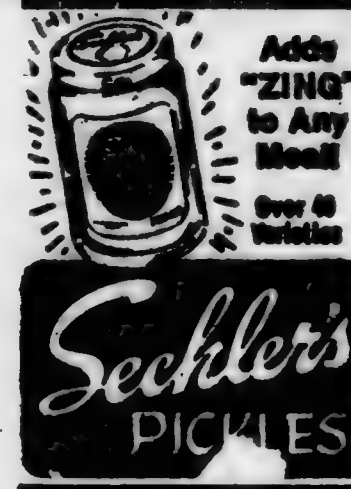
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Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

## Carl Tustison

Carl Tustison, 75, of Spencerville, died December 1 in his home after a six month illness.

Mr. Tustison was born in St. Joe July 9, 1908, the son of Frank and Anna (Trostel) Tustison. A retired General Electric Co. employee, he lived in Spencerville for 54 years.

On August 17, 1929 in Spencerville, he married Gaylon Marie Goldsmith, who survives.

Others surviving are two Hometown and Nancy Praul of Auburn; one son, John Tustison, of Spencerville; two sisters, Alice Peckhart of Auburn and Helen Strouse of Camden, MI; seven grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Mr. Tustison was a member of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in St. Joe.

Services were in Baldinger and Walter Funeral Home in Spencerville with Pastor John Schultz officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in St. Joe.

### CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank the Saint Joe Fire Department and all our friends and neighbors for their assistance and help Saturday and Sunday.

A special thank you goes to the passerby who saw the fire and turned in the report. Also included for special recognition is Mr. Raymond Dillon of Cadillac, Michigan, who has promised to stay to help until all repairs are made in our house.

We are very grateful for the quick response to the call for help when the fire broke out and to those who showed up Sunday to help us repair the house.

Sincerely,  
The Chesney Van  
Dyke Family

# The Saint Joe News

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## Blazers Continue Season Opening Winning Streak

The Eastside Blazers continued their winning ways on Friday and Saturday nights with victories over the Antwerp, Ohio Archers and the Edon, Ohio Bombers.

Along with the double victory, three Blazer players were honored as Co-Preps of the Week along with players from Garrett and Ashley (by that callous cow over in the county seat).

On Friday night the Blazers hosted the Archers at the Butler gym and handily defeated the visitors 77-51.

First quarter action found the play sluggish at the outset until the Blazers instituted their half court defense and caused the tempo of the game to quicken. With the Archers forward Dave Hammond picking up his third foul with only seven minutes played in the game, the Blazers jumped to a 20-13 first quarter lead.

The second quarter found the Blazers continuing their hot streak and extending their lead to 31-13 before allowing the Archers to control the game for the rest of the quarter, outscoring the Blazers 7-4. The halftime score was 35-20.

The second half began much the same as the first, with the play being sluggish at the outset until Craig Lake initiated a 15-4 scoring drive for Eastside. Lake scored ten of the Blazer points in the spurt and the quarter ended with Eastside leading 58-29.

The fourth quarter saw numerous substitutions by Eastside and were led by Bruce Beard, who scored eight points. Antwerp managed to top the subs by only one point, 22-21, and the game ended with the final 26 point margin.

Scoring EASTSIDE — Lake 20; Depriest 16; Camp Schiffl 5; Willard 4; Vinson 3; Underhill 2.

ANTWERP — Billman 14; Kruttsch 10; Hammond 10; Hahn 6; Cook 4; Marlin 4; Langham 3.

Saturday night the Edon Bombers visited Butler and the Blazers fought their way to a ten point victory to lengthen their season-opening winning streak to four games.

The opening stanza found the two teams attempting to establish which had the most strength and stamina as a physical battle led to an evenly scored game with the Blazers coming out on top of a 15-14 score. Craig Lake led the Blazer attack with six points while Aaron Willard contributed five to the effort.

The second quarter saw the Blazers catch fire and build a commanding lead due again to their effective half court "trap" defense which they had employed the night before in their victory over the Antwerp Archers. With the defensive effort contributing to several fast breaks, the Butler five was able to outscore the Bomber bunch by 26-12 to take a 41-26 halftime lead.

The Blazer inferno was cooled somewhat in the third quarter, as the Bombers cut the margin to nine points before the good guys regained their composure to take a 13 point lead at 58-45 when the buzzer sounded.

The final quarter was a scoring blitzkrieg as both teams burned the nets consistently, ringing up 49 points together. The Bombers came out of the fracas outpointing the Blazers 26-23. When the smoke had cleared Eastside was on top of an 81-71 cut.

Scoring EASTSIDE — Camp 17; Depriest 17; Lake 14; Willard 11; Vinson 8; Shiffl 8; Beard 6.

EDON — Bauer 18; Adams 16; Siebenaler 10; Jagers 10; Wortkoetter 10; Rada-baugh 6; Kurtz 1.

## Watch Program Elects New Officers

The Saint Joe Concerned Citizens Watch held its regular monthly meeting Sunday December 4, 1983. Approximately 20 members were in attendance for the election of officers. Having scheduled the election shortly after the group was organized, it was decided to go ahead with that procedure even though the entire group was not in attendance.

New officers are Gary Norton, Chairman; John Bopp, Jr., Vice Chairman; Ondalee Moore, Secretary;

Nick Carr, Public Information Officer; Jim Miller, Disciplinary Officer. With the incoming officers scheduled to take office January 1, 1984 the decision was made to hold an executive session later in the week to familiarize each newly elected officer with his or her duties and responsibilities.

Also discussed was the past month's activities and reports of the watch members.

A motion was made to adjourn the meeting, seconded, and passed.

## Town Board Meets

The Saint Joe town board met Monday night, December 5, 1983 at the Saint Joe town hall.

Board President Paula Tinstman opened the meeting at 7:30 p.m. First on the agenda was the reading of the minutes by Clerk Cindy Hasty. With no corrections or additions to the minutes, they were approved as read.

Mrs. Hasty was given the floor and announced the resignation of Jake Feters, effective January 1, 1984. Mr. Feters is currently serving the town as waterworks commissioner. Mr. Robert Ditton also announced the verbal resignation of Shafter Baker, Jr. A motion was made to accept both resignations, seconded and accepted.

She also read the contents of contracts which had been drawn up to be presented to her and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thornsby. The contract for Mrs. Hasty is being proposed for a newly created position on the board as waterworks administrator. This is in addition to the clerk-treasurer's post to which Virginia Haverstick has been elected. The Thornsby contract is for the mowing and maintenance of the cemetery.

parks and other town properties. This contract had already been proposed and verbally approved by the board. Also read at this session was a copy of a contract given to the board members just prior to the meeting for refuse disposal by a representative of a refuse collection service company.

A motion was made to accept the proposed contracts, seconded and passed with board member Mike Haberkorn voting nay and abstaining from signing the contracts.

Mrs. Tinstman presented a request for expenditures received from the local fire department for needed equipment. She explained that the amount asked for by the department, \$1,229.46, was to be granted to the department from the \$5,000 which they had been allocated by the board. A motion was made and passed to grant the department the requested amount.

Mrs. Hasty then read the warrants which were signed by the board members.

A motion was made to adjourn the meeting and was passed.

## Hearing Held in Battery Case; Charges Filed in Separate Incidents

In a hearing held Monday, December 5, 1983, Saint Joe resident Robert Ditton appeared in the DeKalb Superior Court for a pre-trial hearing in regard to a June incident in which he was involved in a beer throwing fracas with a Saint Joe area teenager.

Mr. Ditton, charged with battery, a Class D misdemeanor in this case, appeared before Judge Charles Quinn to determine his legal representation and witnesses to be subpoenaed. Also present were Prosecutor Paul Cherry and Douglas Atz, representing the state.

Under questioning from Judge Quinn, Mr. Ditton revealed that he will represent himself as legal counsel in the matter and would include a large number of Saint Joe residents as witnesses to support his testimony.

The trial has been set for January 31, 1984 and February 1, 1984.

The DeKalb County Prosecutor's Office also released Monday the announcement that charges have been filed in a separate matter against Mr. Ditton and Wayne McKean.

Both men are charged in DeKalb Circuit Court with having committed the offense of Criminal Recklessness, a Class A Misdemeanor, arising out of a series of events on the morning of Sunday, November 6, 1983.

Ditton, age 50, was charged with allegedly driving an automobile and causing it to swerve in the direction of, and in close vicinity to, a passing automobile heading in the opposite direction occupied by Larry L. McKown, Sr., Janette McKown, and Tracy McKown.

McKean, age 39, was charged with driving a pickup truck and causing it to make a sudden stop at an unnatural place for a stop, creating a substantial risk to Robert D. Ditton, who was operating a vehicle behind the pickup truck.

The law provides that upon conviction for a Class A Misdemeanor the maximum penalty is one (1) year imprisonment and a \$5000.00 fine.

The Circuit Court has not yet scheduled a date for the initial hearings in these cases.



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## Tifton, Georgia - a Nice Place to Visit

After a recent overnight stay at Tifton, Georgia, I took a tour of that city, driving through its business section and a portion of the residential area. My reaction was one of pleasure; it is good to see communities kept in such attractive condition as is the case at Tifton.

Noticeable in the downtown area is the virtual one hundred percent upkeep of buildings and stores. Old brick buildings have been renovated and are still in use. These fit in well with the newer structures. There are many businesses in that city with several blocks of commercial establishments in the downtown area. As I drove the streets I saw furniture stores and warehouses, supermarkets, hardware, insurance agencies, fashion stores, a "Home For Funerals," a Coca-Cola bottler, the Lankford Manor Restaurant in an old home, an ice company, two sets of railroad tracks, several banks, one of which is housed in a small but impressive marble structure (the others were in first class buildings also), Mildred's Flower Shop in a modern structure and many others.

A big "H" on road signs indicated that there is a hospital at Tifton. I drove past that institution of mercy which has doctors' office complexes, pharmacies and other medical related businesses located across the streets from the hospital. I thought of our own DeKalb Memorial Hospital as an appropriate comparison.

The residential area is marked by extensive use of brick in home construction, and what I saw was the same kind of care as was evident downtown in businesses and buildings. There are a lot of big old homes along with many new ones.

What I thought at first was a public school turned out to be the Christian Development Institute. It is a school maintained by the First Assembly of God church. It, too, appears first class. A very large church complex downtown brought my immediate thought: "Catholic." I was wrong and probably would be run out of town by the Baptists for my momentary forgetfulness.

Two words came to mind on my tour of the county seat of Tift County — neat and impressive.

That's Tifton, Georgia.

## A-C-D Museum Sets Winter Hours

The ACD museum will extend its winter hours to 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. for both the Wednesday and Thursday of Christmas Dollar Days.

The museum, while emphasizing the celebrated automobiles built in Auburn, now exhibits over 140 cars of every description from the 19th century to the present. Visitors see some of the finest examples of Auburn, Cord and Deussenberg autos gathered together in one location, along with antique, classic and special interest cars from both the U.S. and Europe.

Dollar Days are designed as an invitation especially to those who have not visited the museum recently, or who may never have visited. Over 76,000 tourists from around the world passed through the exhibits and gift shop in 1982.

The nine year old museum, open seven days a week throughout the year, is a non-profit organization listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

Occupying the 1930 Art Deco-styled building of Auburn Automobile Company (1900-37), the historic facility is located at 1600 South Wayne Street in Auburn.

## DAR Reviews Lincoln's Life

In October, the John Houlton Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution toured the Louis A. Warren Lincoln Library and Museum in Fort Wayne. The museum is endowed by the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company which has taken special interest in the sixteenth president's life since the company's beginning in 1905, when it was granted permission to use the Lincoln name of Abraham's eldest son, Robert Todd Lincoln.

Founded in 1928, the Library and Museum is a tribute to the life and contributions of Abraham Lincoln. In recognition of its founding director's role in the Museum's development, the facility adopted the name "Louis A. Warren" early in 1977. That same year, it moved into the Clinton Street building in Fort Wayne where the Library and Museum became the first of its kind to place the historical Lincoln into a chronological, interpretive perspective.

The museum is of modern construction and design and contains 60 displays, chronological and thematic, which unfold Lincoln's family genealogy, his fascination with inventions, his career as a Whig politician, his involvement in the Black Hawk War, his foreign policy, the Emancipation Proclamation, the Gettysburg Address, and other events in his life.

Three reconstructed period rooms — the Indiana log cabin, the Springfield law office, and the War Department telegraph room — offer an authentic flavor of the life and styles of the mid-nineteenth century.

Enhancing this collection are personal items that belonged to the President and his family; relics associated with Lincoln elections and his assassination; and numerous curios, many of them valuable Lincoln sculptures, artifacts, prints, and photographs. Special features include the flag that draped Lincoln's box at Ford's Theatre, one of the President's shawls, several pieces of china from the Lincoln White House and periodic special exhibits on Lincoln themes.

It was noted that Abraham Lincoln came to Indiana with his parents in 1816, the year it became a state. He was seven years old. Thomas Lincoln brought his family north, as Abraham recalled many years later, "chiefly on account of the difficulty in land titles in Kentucky", where Abraham had been born in 1809. Two years after the family moved to Indiana, Abraham's mother died of "milk sickness," a fatal disease contracted from the milk of cows that had grazed on poisonous white snakeroot. A year later his father remarried a Kentucky widow named Sarah Bush Johnston. She proved in Abraham's estimation, "good and kind," and he always called her "Mother."

Lincoln's older sister Sarah married in Indiana and died there in childbirth in 1828. Abraham attended school under three Hoosier schoolmasters who he immortalized in an autobiographical sketch in 1860. He

It was further noted that attended their schools less than a year altogether — by "littles," as Lincoln put it, probably between harvesting

and planting. In 1830 he left Indiana for Illinois — Abraham was 21 years old and would soon leave home to make his way in the world.

Lincoln was 27 years old when he received his law license. The following year in 1837 he went to Springfield to become John T. Stuart's law partner. The practice of law in Lincoln's time required a great deal of traveling. He had to spend many days "on the circuit" traveling to various counties for terms of court. By the 1850's he had become a prominent lawyer for the railroads.

Lincoln had embarked on a political career before he studied law. He was active in politics until around 1849. The next five years were devoted almost exclusively to his law practice. In 1854, the repeal of the Missouri Compromise triggered his return to politics, and he began the sequence of speeches and candidacies which led to the White House.

In 1863, a year filled with pivotal historical events — the Emancipation Proclamation, the Union victories at Gettysburg and Vicksburg, and the Gettysburg Address, Abraham Lincoln issued what has become known as the first annual Thanksgiving Proclamation. The idea of a Thanksgiving Day was not new in American life when Lincoln issued his proclamation in 1863. Governor Bradford of Plymouth Colony declared such a day in 1621 and later years. President Washington proclaimed a day of Thanksgiving on two occasions and President Madison on one. Lincoln had issued proclamations for national days of prayer to be celebrated in September, 1861 and April, 1862. In 1863 Lincoln established a precedent for holding Thanksgiving on the last Thursday in November, a tradition that survives today. Lincoln chose this date to follow the pattern of Washington's first Thanksgiving Day in 1789 and further emulated the first President by issuing his proclamation on the same date, October 3. By calling for the same celebration at the same time in 1864, Lincoln established a fixed Thanksgiving date which became an annual event.

The Louis A. Warren Library and Museum is located at 1300 South Clinton Street in Fort Wayne. Visitors are welcome from 8 to 4:30 Monday through Thursday, and from 8 to noon Friday. From May to November, the Museum is also open from 10 to 4 on Saturday.



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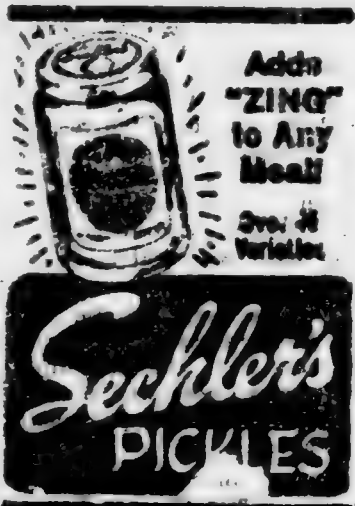
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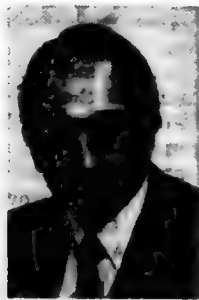
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# STRAIGHT TALK—



— by Albert D. Hatila

Sitting with friends discussing the holidays, I was disturbed by what I heard.

One fellow, involved in mental health, said that those suffering from depression have their toughest time during the holidays. Everything that's happened makes a reappearance, particularly the hurtful memories. There is loneliness and rehashing of the past, with regret over decisions and actions that could have been different and changed everything for the better.

Someone mentioned how unfortunate the kids of today are with their having to confront an uncertain and more complex future than we experienced. Living with nuclear bombs, new diseases, environmental problems, and unrest around the world, is enough to explain why headache remedies are selling better than ever.

A man approaching sixty said that it's awful to know you may have another 15 or 20 years of life ahead of you with all of the fears existing today. Fears on inflation, health, survival, and having something productive to do. This man had just lost his job and he wondered if life was going to be getting up in the morning, living out a day, and then trying to sleep at night. He felt that life was going to be an awful bore.

Another indicated saving for years with an endowment at age 65, looking to the day when it would pay off. That day was just a year away. But when he started with the endowment, milk was 22 cents a gallon (versus \$2.02 today), gas was 17 cents per gallon (versus \$1.29 today), cars sold for just over \$1,000, fully equipped (versus from \$6,000 to more than \$30,000 today), and you could buy a nice home for \$7,500 (versus an average home cost of about \$65,000 today). Sure, social security payments are up, but so is everything else, and by much more. He was particularly concerned about health care costs because he didn't want to be a burden to his kids.

The single member of the group, a bachelor after 40 years of marriage, had just lost his wife. None of us thought they got along well,

with open fighting on even small issues, but that isn't the way he saw it. He now spent all his free time telling anyone who would listen about the saint to whom he had been married. He created, in his own mind, a life that had never really existed. He had thought about dating but none of the women he had met were equal to his "No. 1." So why waste the time and money?

I listened to all of this. All negative, dwelling on the past (through filtered memories), and suddenly realized that this wasn't what I felt about the holidays. To me, the holiday period was a time when all of the people I knew seemed to experience a change in attitude. They seemed nicer, more considerate and concerned, and much friendlier.

It was a time when you could see that there was truly hope for the better, because people proved that they didn't have to be greedy or self-centered. This glimpse at the better side of humanity always made me feel good and have hope.

But there was something more that I always got out of the holidays, a positive attitude about everything and everyone. I saw the future as an opportunity, not a threat, as a new beginning, a chance to try again.

Even more, I felt that it was even possible, like the "little engine that could," which somehow was able to climb tracks up to the top of a high mountain ridge, which everyone claimed it wouldn't be able to do, that we might even come up with answers for a better way.

The first step in this positive approach is to orient ourselves to looking ahead and not looking back. The time you save in not rehashing the past (which doesn't achieve anything, anyway), or being hostile or angry, and concentrating on the future, may help you produce better answers. Knowing that the future is an opportunity, that you are not really alone, and that you have lots of other humans and a Lord concerned about you, makes a difference. That, to me, is the holiday spirit and message.

That's Straight Talk!

## Winter Energy Tips

Homeowners who heat with a wood burning stove should avoid using chemically treated wood because of potentially dangerous side effects, warns the energy conservation advisor to Gov. Robert Orr.

The wood to watch out for, marked as "treated with chromate copper arsenate (CCA)" or "for below ground use only" should be disposed of in the garbage. Advisor Chuck Coffee informs us that CCA treated wood is extremely toxic when burned. Persons exposed to the smoke and gases created by burning the wood could come down with symptoms of copper, chromium and arsenic poisoning, including bronchitis, pneumonia, ear infections, blackouts, gastrointestinal ills, nosebleeds, muscle cramps, and dermatitis over the arms, legs and soles of feet.

Coffee said medical investigators found extremely high levels of arsenic in the fingernails of some victims. Samples of dust, dirt and ash from living areas also had a high arsenic content.

The most severely affected of the victims have been young children who played a lot on the floor.

To obtain any additional information concerning energy conservation, contact Mr. Charles W. Coffee, Special Assistant to the Governor for Energy Conservation; Office of the Governor; 206 Statehouse Bldg.; Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

## 4-H Power News

The 4H Power 4H Club met Tuesday, November 22 at the St. Joe Church of Christ. The pledge to the flag and the 4H pledge were given at the opening of the meeting. An election of officers was held. Those elected are Eric Smith, President; Amy Hook, Vice President; Beth Washler, Secretary; Candy King, Treasurer; Honore Lehmer and Kris Smith, Pledge leaders; Joyce Jarrett and Danny Hook, Song leaders; Jason Washler, Devotions leader; Larry King, Health and Safety leader; Cheri Bowyer and Chris Washler, Recreation leaders; Jeff Washler, Reporter. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served.

## DEKALB EASTERN MENU

December 12 — December 16  
Tuesday — homemade pizza, hot buttered peas, chilled plums, peanut butter bars.

Wednesday — hamburger with pickle slice, hash brown, chilled mixed fruit, harvest cake.

Thursday — Johnnie Marzetti, corn meal with honey, hot green beans, chilled peaches.

Friday — macaroni and peanut butter sandwich, hot buttered broccoli, chilled applesauce.

December 19 — December 23  
Monday — sloppy Joe, French fries, hot buttered spinach, wacky cake.

Tuesday — taco with lettuce and cheese, cinnamon roll, chilled plums, hot buttered corn.

Wednesday — hot soup with crackers, hot dog with cheese slice, chilled pears, jello.

Thursday — Christmas dinner.

Friday — Christmas vacation.

## Ladies Lit'y Club

The Ladies' Literary Club met November 30, 1983 at the home of Mrs. Maurice Kline.

The president, Mrs. Bevington, led the reading of the collect and the pledge to the flag.

Mrs. Perkins had the lesson. One article was "The Tragedy of Missing American Children," and the other was "I Think Somebody Has My Child." Mrs. Musser had entertainment. Roll call was answered by seven members.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Christmas committee reported. We will meet at Ponderosa in Auburn at 6 p. m. and later go to the home of Mrs. Evalyn Hamman in Auburn.

Our next regular meeting will be January 4, 1984 with Mrs. Wilbur Yeiser.

After the meeting was adjourned the hostess served light refreshments.

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## Red Cross Christmas Seal Drive Reaches 71 Percent

Robert Ansted, DeKalb County Christmas Seal Chairman, reports contributions of \$5,286, or 71 percent toward a goal of \$7,377 for the 1983 DeKalb County Christmas Seal Campaign.

There's a verse to the Old English "Wassall Song," once sung door to door by carolers at Christmas and New Year's, which goes: "We are not daily beggars that beg from door to door, but we are neighbor's children whom you have seen before."

The song of lung health which comes to homes this year during the holiday season is likewise sung by familiar people, the American Lung Association, the Christmas Seal people. Christmas Seals, the leaders in the major victory against tuberculosis, are 76 years old. They arrive at this time of year with a history of success and hope. They fund the year round research and education which combat lung disease and fight for clean air.

Today, 73 million Americans report having chronic respiratory disease. Many other millions suffer from acute or short-term respiratory illnesses. Respiratory diseases rank third among causes of death in the U.S., are the leading cause of lost work days, and cost Americans an estimated \$48.8 billion each year.

The American Lung Association is the only national voluntary health organization actively engaged in protecting the Clean Air Act; has adopted a long-range nationwide plan to prevent occupational lung diseases; reaches almost half a million healthy children yearly and 60,000 children with asthma to educate them about lung health; provides money for medical research on lung disease; urges the U.S. government to continue its research support; and leads major educational campaigns to deter smoking and to protect the health of smokers' children.

## Indiana National Guard Recruiting Area Young Men

The Indiana National Guard has issued a press release designating December 1983 as "Month of the Infantry." With the military now strictly volunteer in communities throughout the United States in their effort to recruit young men and women into the service. The Indiana National Guard has asked the

"News" to aid them in their recruiting efforts. With new technology and incentive bonuses as a reward, the National Guard provides the opportunity to serve as a representative of our nation as well as carrying on personal goals and ambitions in civilian life. As a person involved in the protection and defense of our country, one must be continually conscious of his or her dual role in society and distinguish between the two. The pride of serving the United States is one that will be carried through life and passed on to others in future generations.

Any young man in the area who is interested in information regarding the Indiana National Guard may contact the local recruiter in Auburn or write the Office of the Adjutant General; P. O. Box 41326; Indianapolis, Indiana 46241.

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## Did you know -

—that Jeffery Lynn Chapman, 19, of rural Spencer—ville, was recently sentenced in DeKalb Superior Court by Judge Charles L. Quinn. After being described as "a leader of a gang of rogues" Chapman was given a six-year jail term — with four years suspended — for burglarizing a Spencer—ville home. Chapman also received a suspended two-year jail term for theft, a Class D felony, but will be on a five-year probation for the offense. Along with that sentence, he was ordered to perform 250 hours of community service work, to be used in an "intense cleaning effort of the river bank in Spencer—ville."

—that Indiana State Police recently arrested a Saint Joe man for the alleged possession of paraphernalia, a Class A misdemeanor.

—that Purdue University will be offering an eight hour telecourse entitled "Choosing and Managing a Reduced Tillage System," to be presented on four consecutive Tuesday nights, January 10,

17, 24 and 31 from 8 to 10 p.m. at the IU—PU campus in Fort Wayne. The course will emphasize no-till planting and till-planting on ridges. For more information contact Dan Childs, County Extension Agent, Courthouse, Auburn, IN, 46706.

—that Airman Kerry L. Haberkorn, son of Michael R. Haberkorn of Saint Joe and Nancy L. Hitzeman of Lawton, OK, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, CO, after completing Air Force basic training. He is a 1983 graduate of Hicksville High School, Hicksville, OH.

—that Pfc. Tom D. Morr, son of Joan Morr of Auburn, has completed basic training at Fort Dix, NJ. He is a 1981 graduate of Eastside High School.

—that Renee (Crash) Hiller slipped on the ice this week and received front end damage. No other damage occurred on the body. (Whoops, that's her car I'm talking about, folks!)

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Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

## Alice Peckhart

Alice M. Peckhart, 78, of Auburn, died Thursday morning in DeKalb Memorial Hospital. She had been a patient there for two days.

Born Feb. 26, 1906, in St. Joe, Mrs. Peckhart was the daughter of the late Frank and Ann (Trostel) Tustison.

She married Marion Peckhart in St. Joe on May 21, 1929.

Mrs. Peckhart was a bookkeeper for the Goodall Lumber Co., the Auburn Ice Co. and Cooper Music of Auburn. She was a member of the Auburn Presbyterian Church and the Auburn Garden Club and the director of the Auburn Community Concert.

Surviving in addition to her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Cynthia) McCrory of Cedar Shores, IN and Mrs. Gary (Rose) Ray of Chagrin Falls, Ohio; one sister, Helen Strouse of Camden, Michigan; and three grandchildren, Linda Pulver of Auburn, Gregory McCrory of Phoenix, Arizona and Michael Ray of Chagrin Falls, Ohio. Five brothers and a daughter preceded her in death.

Services were in the Auburn Presbyterian Church with Rev. Ronald Oglesbee officiating. Burial was at the Roselawn Cemetery in Auburn.

## Saint Joe CC to Present Manger Scene Dec. 23

The Saint Joe Church of Christ Youth Group will be presenting a live manger scene on the church lawn. The tribute to this holiday season will be presented on Friday, December 23, 1983, from 6 to 9 p.m.

All local and area residents who wish to view this bit of holiday pageantry are invited to stop by the church at the aforementioned hours.

# The Saint Joe News

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## Blazers Still Burning; Defeat Hicksville 69- 46; Now at 6-0

The Eastside Blazers hosted the Lakeland Lakers Friday night and continued their winning ways albeit this game proved to be a tighter contest than those victories achieved in the previous four games.

Before a sellout throng, the Blazers struggled to a 56-53 win against a tough Laker zone defense.

Lakeland, one of Eastside's NECC Conference foes, managed to keep the game on an even keel in the first quarter. With Tom DePriest leading the attack, the Blazers grabbed a lead in the opening period only to find out the Lakers had come back to tie the game at 12 by the end of the quarter.

The second quarter proved to be a see saw affair for Eastside, as they were leading 21-16 then were outscored 9-6 as the first half ended with Lakeland holding a 25-23 edge.

The third quarter was the turning point for the Blazers, as they scorched the nets for 20 points while holding the Lakers to only eight.

In the fourth quarter the Lakers turned the tables on Eastside, matching the 20 points the Blazers put up in the third period. Meanwhile, Eastside was able to score a respectable 13 points to maintain their lead and end the game on top of a 56-53 score.

Scoring — EASTSIDE — DePriest 25; Willard 12; Lake 10; Camp 7; Schiffl 2. LAKELAND — Meeks 15; Cochran 15; Eagleson 10; Sprunger 6; Dubsky 5; Mynhier 2.

Tuesday night the Blazers travelled to Hicksville and soundly thumped the Aces by a 69-46 score.

In a rough and tumble game, the scoring margin held by Eastside varied throughout. Both teams played a steady scoring game through the first three quarters, with the Blazers outpointing the Aces in each period by one to six points.

In the first quarter Eastside jumped off to a six point advantage, leading 16-10.

With Craig Lake having regained his form from last year after being hampered by leg injuries, the Blazers again scored 16 points in the second quarter while holding Hicks-

ville to 11. The first half ended with Eastside ahead, 32-21.

The Blazers did manage to add With Hicksville making several attempts at a comeback in the second half, the outcome of the game appeared to be in doubt on occasion. to their lead in the third quarter but only outscored the Aces 14-13.

In the fourth quarter the Eastside squad caught fire and reeled off twenty three points while the Aces scored a mere twelve, thus becoming the 6th victim to go down to defeat at the hands of the Blazers. Eastside has yet to be defeated this season.

Scoring — EASTSIDE — Lake, 27; DePriest, 10; Schiffl, 8; Camp, 7; Willard, 6; Beard, 6; Kessler, 2; Dove, 2; Lengacher, 1. HICKSVILLE — Gloor, 26; Turnbull, 6; Betts, 6; Garman, 5; Leazier, 2; Yonta, 1.

The Eastside Lady Blazers, keeping in form with the boys' basketball team, has run its record to 7-1 with their latest victory coming at the expense of the Prairie Heights Lady Panthers.

The Blazers jumped to a 16-12 first quarter lead, then had to battle through the second quarter in order to maintain a 24-21 half-time edge. In the course of the first half action, three Blazer starters picked up four fouls each and had to be put on the bench in hopes of being able to hold off the Panthers until second half play would allow them back into the game.

The strategy paid off as the Eastside subs were able to hold their own through the third quarter, being outscored by six points, 17-11 and falling behind at the third quarter mark by a 38-35 score.

With the return of the three starters in the fourth quarter the Blazers ran up seventeen points while holding the Panthers to seven. The final score showed Eastside the winner by 52-45.

Scoring — EASTSIDE — Haines 15; Lepper 15; Gerber 11; Freese 5; Crowl 2; Lane 2; Moore 2.

PRAIRIE HEIGHTS — Mynhier 12; Young 11; Aplin 6; McGlennen 6; Covell 5; Perkins 2; Birely 2; Raney 1.

## Area Doctor to Join YWAM Hawaiian Evangelism Group

Dr. Floyd Coleman, family physician from Waterloo, Ind. since 1948, seeks a change of pace and place. He and his wife Eva plan to fly to Kailua, Kona, Hawaii, December 27th for a training and serving program short term volunteer mission under Y. W. A. M. (Youth With a Mission), hoping to learn to know God better and to help make Him better known. A major evangelistic effort is planned with 672 other volunteers serving and learning aboard the mercy vessel, Anastasis, also helping to celebrate the 25th anniversary of our 49th state of Hawaii. The vessel then will move to more destitute areas where God's plan for man may be less known than at

home. Brenda Harris, a daughter of Dr. Coleman, along with her husband Mike have been serving with Y.W.A.M. for the past three years.

During Dr. Coleman's absence the DeKalb County Coroner duties will be covered by Deputy Coroner Dr. William Hathaway, along with volunteers Deputy Dr. Mark S. Souder, DeKalb County Health Officer, and Les Carpenter, Investigating Officer for the DeKalb County Prosecutor's Office. The doctor's office in Waterloo will remain open to help find appropriate medical care for some patients who might otherwise feel abandoned in his absence.

## Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR  
— by Mike Haberkorn

Did you ever have one of those pleasant dreams when you fall asleep after watching the halftime show featuring the Chicago Bears "Honey-bears"? (Talk about subliminal advertising!) A couple of weeks ago it happened to me. There I was, sitting on a beach with the most beautiful creature a man could ever find. Deep, dark almond-shaped eyes, perfectly shaped ears, glossy hair, a well-formed nose, etc. As the description of the play-by-play crept back into my head, I woke up and found what I had been dreaming about was real! There were the deep, dark almond shaped eyes, the perfectly shaped ears, the glossy hair, but did you ever have the well-formed nose of a Saint Bernard plastered against your nose licking your face? What a letdown!!!

It has always been a tradition of the "News" to run a full page ad about Christmas time thanking our subscribers and especially our advertisers for their support in the past year and we will continue that tradition in the next issue.

The reason for this explanation is that the past year has brought several changes in the operating procedures of the local paper and has meant several adjustments in assigning certain areas of news coverage to different personnel. It has also meant that I have fallen behind on billing and collections (which I am trying to correct).

To our subscribers, especially that jaybird out in Utah who likes to crawl on our back when his paper is late, (which has been most of the time this year), I'd like to say that we are again in the process of updating our subscription list. And it wouldn't hurt a thing if you have some

## Ladies Lit'y Club

The Ladies Literary Club had their Christmas dinner at the Ponderosa at 6 p.m. in Auburn on Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1983.

After dinner the Club visited the home of Mrs. Harold Hamman for a gift exchange, dessert and social part of the evening.

There were seven members along with two emeritus members and one honorary member present.

The Christmas committee, Mrs. Musser and Mrs. Kline had a very interesting program to present to those in attendance.

There was no business session held at this gathering of the Club.

The next meeting will be Jan. 4, 1984 with Mrs. Bevington having the lesson and it will be election of officers.

## EHS Schedule

Thursday, Dec. 29 — Girls varsity basketball at DeKalb, 11 a.m. (Holiday Journey)

Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1984 — Freshman boys basketball at Prairie Heights, 6:30 p.m.

Jr. High boys basketball, Leo, 6:30 p.m., at home.

Wednesday, Jan. 4, wrestling, at Garrett, 6:30 p.m.

friends who would like to receive Saint Joe's largest newspaper to tell them that we are more than happy to add them to the subscription list. It's only \$5.75 per year to subscribe and would make a purrfect Christmas gift for a reader.  
— Mike

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From the editor's desk . . .

—by Ted Haberkorn

## The Road is Not Cold After All. . .

Today's superhighways may seem to be cold and impersonal. After all, their purpose is to carry as many people as possible to their destination in as short a time as possible. The hurry-hurry atmosphere of a superhighway does not have any "human" attachment.

Or so I thought until I did an odd thing during a trip on I-75. I had pulled off the highway for food and lodging. And in the morning, instead of getting right back into the flow of traffic, heavy traffic headed both ways. I stood on the overpass directly over the cars and trucks. Let me tell you, it's a thrill. It's something like standing in a tall building — the whizzing vehicles give a sense of imbalance and slight dizziness. At least, that's the effect on me.

After standing above the traffic, I walked a little to the side and sat on the concrete rail to watch traffic. It was both places, above the road and on the rail to the side, that I got a touch of warmth from the superhighway.

Actually, it was the people in the cars and trucks that brought the good feeling. It is surprising — pleasantly surprising — that so many people obey the impulse to wave. It made me feel good — here I was, just standing there, watching — and all these other people felt some kind of kinship or whatever that nudged them to give a friendly wave.

There seem to be so many things wrong in the world, so many distractions, so much to pull people away from people in modern day living — including coldly impersonal concrete superhighways and overpasses.

But my "crazy" idea, on the spur of the moment, just to sit on a superhighway overpass and watch traffic, brought the realization that people are still people and do often reach out to those they don't know, even with just such a simple thing as a wave to a perfect stranger whom they will never see again.

Humanity still lives.

## DCECSD Board Votes to go to Seven Period Day

The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District met in a regular meeting at 8 p.m. on December 5, 1983.

At 8 p.m., School Board President Keith A. Crow called the meeting to order.

Minutes for the Nov. 21, 1983, meeting were approved as read.

Eastside Principal Rex Bolinger discussed with the Board proposed changes in graduation requirements, honors programs, number of periods in a school day, foreign exchange student policy, and new course offerings. Graduation requirements for students who are entering freshmen in the fall of 1984 will be changed to require 42 credits for graduation with 2 majors of 8 credits each and 3 minors with 4 credits each. To be eligible for consideration in the top 10 percent of class or for valedictorian, salutarian or membership in the National Honor Society a student must take all State required classes in advanced level courses. This requirement applies to 4 years of English, 2 years of mathematics, and 2 years of science. A fact sheet was presented comparing the benefits of a 7 period day to those of a 6 period day. A seven period day allows more instructional time per year, smaller class size, fewer schedule conflicts and allows students to take as many as 8 additional credits. The foreign exchange student policy has been modified to allow a greater freedom in the acceptance of foreign study credit. Proposed

new courses are as follows: Language Arts — Reading Class 7(—12) remedial; 8th grade Spanish I; 8th grade French I; Spanish V; French V; Educational Career Survey. Math—Science — 7th grade pre-algebra; 8th grade algebra I; Pro—algebra (grade 9); Calculus; Practical Biology; Zoology; Oceanography.

Fine Arts — Junior High Advanced Art; Music History; 7th grade Band; 8th grade Band; 7th grade Chorus; 8th grade Chorus.

Practical Arts — Sop Math; Advanced Photography Junior High Crafts (Advanced Home Ec); Junior High Interpersonal Relations (Advanced Home Ec) Advanced Junior High Industrial Arts.

Social Studies — Restructure some courses.

Commerce — Restructure some courses.

A lengthy discussion between Mr. Bolinger and members of the Board followed as the Board members questioned many aspects of these proposals. Stanley Washler moved to adopt the 7 period day beginning with the fall semester of 1984. This motion was properly seconded and the motion carried.

Norman Kinsey moved to require 42 credits for graduation consisting of 2 majors of 8 credits each and 3 minors with 4 credits each to apply to the class beginning as freshmen in the fall of 1984. This motion was properly seconded and the motion carried.

Kenneth Franz moved to require that students must take advanced level courses for those areas required by the State to be considered for valedictorian, salutarian, the top 10 percent and consideration for membership in the Honor Society. This motion was properly seconded and the motion carried.

Stanley Washler moved to adopt the new courses listed above. This motion was properly seconded and the motion carried.

John Meeks moved to adopt the new policy for foreign exchange students. This motion was properly seconded and the motion carried.

Rex Bolinger and Doug Hamm attended a meeting of the DeKalb County Mental Health Association to discuss the results of the program implemented at Eastside a year ago in cooperation with the Northeast Center. As a result of a grant from the DeKalb County Mental Health Association, the Northeast Center, through Don Smith, provided training for Mr. Hamm and developed a student intervention program at Eastside. The DeKalb County Mental Health Association provided a second

grant to continue this program for another year and requested that the Eastside staff gather data and prepare a presentation for other schools.

Visitors Rick Walters, Bonnie Walters and Susan Bungard were recognized and stated that they were following up on their concern about the traffic at Butler Elementary School. They were informed that a safety expert from the insurance carrier was scheduled to make a general school inspection within the next 2 weeks and would study this problem as part of that visit. A brief general discussion about possible short term measures to aid in the solution to this problem until a more permanent solution could be found was held. Dr. Tullis will be meeting with the Butler Elementary PTA safety committee this week.

The committee to open bids for computers reported that they had received only one bid. This bid was from IBM Corporation. A long discussion followed between the members of the School Board and the Superintendent relative to the uses that are to be made of this equipment and all aspects of the financing of its purchase.

Kenneth F. Franz moved to accept the bid from IBM Corporation. This motion was properly seconded and the motion carried.

The members of the Board and the Superintendent discussed various times when implementation of this equipment could be accomplished.

John Meeks moved to table this discussion until December 19, 1983. This motion was properly seconded and the motion carried.

Walter Grogg moved to advertise to taxpayers a notice of additional appropriation. This motion was properly seconded and the motion carried.

A calendar of 1984 Board meeting dates was distributed and alternate meeting dates were briefly discussed.

A letter praising the conduct of the Eastside FFA members who attended the National Convention was received from Jeff Conrad, the Advisor to the Lakeland FFA.

Dr. Rex Tullis announced that the Butler Elementary music program would be held Tuesday, December 6, 1983, at 7:30 p.m. in the Eastside Cafeteria.

Rex Bolinger noted that Eastside will be the meeting place for the Fort Wayne Community Schools' Computer Users Group, Tuesday, December 6, 1983.

Having no further business to come before the Board, John Meeks moved to adjourn the meeting. This motion was properly seconded by Norman Kinsey and the motion carried.



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## Gov. Orr Offers Winter Heat Conservation Tips

Gov. Bob Orr of Indiana has announced that he has ordered a modification in the state's Project SAFE program to allow reconnection of heating services to low income households that have been shut off because of past-due heating bills.

The Department of Aging and Community Services began the "Emergency SAFE" program Dec. 5 for households who are currently without heating services. Previously, the department had planned to keep these funds in reserve until March to assist households facing disconnections at that time.

"The department will pay the outstanding bill or \$300, whichever is less," said the governor.

Inquiries had been made regarding the governor's contingency funds, but Gov. Orr noted, "Those funds are really insurance dollars which we need in case of natural disasters, hazardous waste spills and the like. It would have been imprudent to use those funds."

The governor is expected to request within the next few weeks additional state funds for Project SAFE to ensure that this year's program will meet last year's funding levels.

In order to have heating services reconnected, the household must meet the same income standards required by Project SAFE (125 percent of poverty level.) Eligible households can apply at their local SAFE agency or call 1-800-622-4972 or 317-232-7003.

"Having an energy audit as a pre-requisite for a loan also helps ensure consumer protection against fraudulent

or over-priced bids for services and equipment," said Gov. Orr.

### ENERGY TIP OF THE WEEK

Now that late fall is here and "Old Man Winter" is just around the corner, it is a good time to caulk those cracks on the outside of the house. Caulking is used to fill small cracks formed at construction joints, such as the joint where a window frame meets the siding or brick wall of a house. Caulking seals your house from the infiltration of cold air and prevents heat loss, which means you will save money on your fuel bill this winter.

When you caulk, be on the lookout for cracks in the following areas —

#### Outside the Home

1. Around window and door frames, sills and joints.
2. At corners formed by siding.
3. Between porches and the main body of the home.
4. Where chimney or masonry meets siding.

#### Inside the Home

1. Between foundation and sill plates.
  2. Around ceiling fixtures.
  3. Around water and drain pipes.
  4. Where the furnace flue goes through the attic.
  5. Between heated and unheated areas, such as garages and crawl spaces.
- All cracks should first be cleaned. Deep or wide cracks should be filled with caulking cotton, sponge rubber, or mineral wool before filling with a good quality caulking compound.

For more information, contact the Indiana Energy Hotline at 1-800-332-4631.

## Butler Woman Honored by GOP at State Conv'tion

Mrs. Grace Phelps of Butler, a longtime county activist in Republican politics, was recently honored in Indianapolis during the Tribute to Women ceremonies by Governor Bob Orr.

Mrs. Phelps began her political involvement in 1936 and has served in the party in several capacities including vice-committee person, precinct committee person, secretary of the DeKalb County Central Republican Committee, county committee treasurer, and performing duties in almost every area of election day activities.

Mrs. Phelps was also a catalyst in organizing the DeKalb County Republican Women's Club in 1942.

During the ceremonies in which she received a certificate from the Indiana Federation of Republican Women; a smoked glass tray from the National Federation of Republican Women and an American Rose. Mrs. Phelps stated that she has met four Presidents — Richard Nixon, Dwight Eisenhower, Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan. She also said that she has met more Indiana Governors than she cares to recall.

### Did you know —

—that Ramona Garrison of St. Joe was released from DeKalb Memorial Hospital this week.

—that the Bank of Vernal, Utah, is built from bricks that were sent through the mail. It was cheaper to send them that way than to ship them commercially.

—that the entire harvest from a coffee tree is required for a single pound of coffee.

—that Dick Roberts of St. Joe was admitted to Parkview Hospital for tests. Complications arose after his recent heart surgery.

—that the average pencil will draw a line 35 miles long or write 50,000 words.

—that until the 1850's, most shoes were made to be worn on either foot.

—that lions spend an average of 20 hours a day sleeping, napping, resting or generally taking it easy. (And they call lions the "King of Beasts"? — Mr. Ed.) My poison pen for a kingdom!

—that the Old Faithful geyser in Yellowstone National Park spews forth more than 33 million gallons of water a day.

—that the first U. S. satellite, Explorer 1, was launched in January 31, 1958; it remained in orbit until March 31, 1970.

—that a "fanatic" is one who can't change his mind and won't change the subject.

—that roller skating was introduced to America by James L. Plimpton in 1863. He invented the four wheel skate, which worked on rubber pads.

By the way — has anyone seen the infamous "Rocky" running around lately? If so, PLEASE let Mark know!

### DEKALB EASTERN MENU

December 19 — December 23

Monday — sloppy Joe, French fries, hot buttered spinach, wacky cake.

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Wednesday — hot soup with crackers, hot dog with cheese slice, chilled pears, jello.

Thursday — Christmas dinner.

Friday — Christmas vacation.

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The following claims were considered at the regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners on Dec. 5 at 9 o'clock in the Commissioners Court, Court House, Auburn, Indiana.

### COUNTY

P Post 710.92; R Miller 418.08; C Lige 403.31; N Graham 403.31; A Heupel 403.31; A Shubert 403.31; L Kimpel 403.31; J Feller 128.64; M Carr 418.08; W Wilhelm 710.92; M Wappes 403.31; L Means 403.31; R Kreischer 403.31; K Post 403.31; R Voelkel 145.58; M Pitzer 403.31; P Carroll 403.31; K Folden 710.92; D Coyle 418.08; B Knott 403.31; G Moore 403.31; A Miller 403.31; T High 180.00; T Baughman 261.30; V Olson J Moore 682.12; M Bowman 418.08; L Myers 617.00; J Ellis 640.80; L Robinson 645.38; L Metcalf 710.92; L Kees 617.00; J Oberholtzer 617.00; J Dennis 617.00; R Guinn 555.30; D Wolf 710.92; G Gonterman 602.31; D Nodine 252.41; S Bruns 563.18; B Kimpel 403.31; B Stump 36.75; N Schulthess 490.00; D Workman 415.58; L Carpenter 577.12; D Synesall 160.80; P Cherry 200.00; M Brown 457.85; M Eldridge 344.80; M Brown 207.69; W Bellamy 682.12; J Goen 383.08; D Leins 64.32; M Zumbaugh 189.23; D Miller 243.85; D Shultz 155.00; E Parish 12.06; W Mann 230.77; S Kessler 418.08; J Herzer 70.00; O Gurtner 70.00; R Wilder 35.00; O Hansen 35.00; F Nelson 35.00; R Wilder 35.00; R Reed 437.31; V Bassett 325.04; J Herzer 283.04; R Feller 73.58; C Ridge 73.58; L Bowerman 73.58; H Williams 73.58; H Graham 73.58; O Gurtner 283.04; R Wilder 283.04; R Winans 269.54; E Shenk 73.58; C Deihl 73.58; R Snook 495.50; C Eley 346.85

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### HIGHWAY

A Carper 553.60; J Good 418.08; C Fee 403.31; J Cain 498.24; D Davis 534.40; S Howey 553.60; J Mason 534.40; D Beard 553.60; W Seitenright 553.60; J Porter 553.60; C Roberts 553.60; T Winslow 553.60; S Strebig 534.40; L Singleton 534.40; L Singleton 534.40; J Butler 553.60; J Patton 710.92; E Reinhoel D Fike 553.60; S Carper 553.60; L Casselman 553.60; D Ferguson 548.80; J Gilstrap 593.60; K Krafft 534.40; D Gauger 480.00

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She was born May 1, 1900 in Columbia City, to Joseph and Amanda Flagg.

On June 22, 1925 she married Glenn Davis, who died in February 1977.

She was retired from Fort Wayne National Bank and from the LADCO Heating co.

Mrs. Davis was a member of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in St. Joe and the Enter-Jet Homemaker's Club in Butler.

One brother and one sister preceded Mrs. Davis in death.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Glenda (June) Mausteller of Butler; two brothers, Donald Staples of Columbia City and Dale Flagg of Lignum, Va.; six grandchildren, Deborah Sherman and Steven Charles of Fort Wayne; Kathleen Prentice of Kendallville, James Charles of Auburn, Ronald Mausteller of Butler and S.R.A. David Charles, stationed in the Philippines; and eight great grandchildren. Services were in St. Mark's and burial was in the Greenlawn Memorial Park, Fort Wayne. Rev. John Schults officiated at the gathering.

## NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of DeKalb County Eastern Community School District, DeKalb County, Indiana, that the proper legal officers of said municipality at their regular meeting place at 8:00 o'clock p.m., on the 19th day of December, 1983, will consider the following additional appropriations which said officers consider necessary to meet the extraordinary emergency existing at this time.

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Failures are the rungs on the ladder to success.

The dissenters of the 1960s-70s sometimes point to Jesus Christ to justify their actions, claiming Him to be the greatest revolutionary of all time, attempting by such comparison to give a holy aura to their own ambitions. They overlook one thing: Jesus did not force Himself nor His teachings upon anyone. He spoke, surely, positively, then left the decision to His hearers. Thus did He grant to all men the freedom God created. Today's reformers could well be admonished, as in the Scriptures: "Go thou, and do likewise."

Self-discipline is a matter of courage. Anyone can do as he pleases; but it takes courage to do as one ought.

Dissent in a free society is like the cultivation of the crops in the field. A little agitation promotes growth; too much destroys the roots.

In unity there is strength; in diversity there is freedom.

The true essence of freedom is not in the extent to which human rights are exercised; rather, it is in the restraint exercised in pursuing those rights.

### C'cerned Citizens

The Concerned Citizens Committee of Saint Joe met Saturday evening, December 17, 1983 at the Saint Mark's Lutheran Church basement for their first annual holiday potluck dinner.

Over eighty people attended the event. As has been the custom, the ladies of the organization provided a variety of dishes which left no one wanting for more. One trip around the table did not "make it" in order to sample everything. In fact, no one could sample everything.

A special attraction for the children was the visit of Santa Claus and a group of Christmas carolers who strolled in after the meal had been served. A songfest of carols was also held by those attending the dinner, led by Larry McKown and Saint Joe's own keyboard "magician" Ted Haberkorn.

A short business session was held to elect new officers for the coming year. The new officers are Dick McKown, President; Bob Chew, Vice President; Ralphine Robinson, Secretary; Marilou McKown, Treasurer; John Bopp, Bob Longardner, Fern Carr, Board Members.

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## Blazers Broil Falcons; . . . Just Musing 'bout Meet DeKalb Thursday different "stuff"

The Eastside Blazers continued their winning ways Saturday night by making the Fairfield Falcons their seventh straight victim on the Falcons' home court, 72-62.

Although the final margin of victory was ten points, the game was much closer than that in the first half. The Blazers jumped to a 21-13 first quarter lead only to see the home team rebound to outscore them 15-10 in the second quarter, taking a 33-31 halftime lead.

As has been customary for the Blazers in their first seven games of the season, the balanced scoring was led by another of the "Fantastic Foursome" of Aaron Willard, Craig Lake, Tom DePriest and Joe Camp. This time it was Camp's turn to lead the Blazer scoring attack as he paced the team with 25 points

for the night.

The third period of play was the point at which the Blazers made their surge to take charge of the game. In this quarter Eastside outscored the Falcons 24-13 and regained command of the contest by taking a 55-46 advantage at the end of the quarter.

In the fourth period, the Blazers again outscored the Falcons, 17-16, to provide the final ten point spread.

Thursday night the Blazers travel to DeKalb to test the Barons' strength before taking a two week breather for the holidays.

EASTSIDE — Camp 25; Lake 14; DePriest 16; Willard 7; Beard 7; Schiffli 3  
FAIRFIELD — Groff 18; Gannon 17; Troyer 10; R. Bechtel 10; M. Bechtel 7.

Tuesday, December 20 turned out to be quite an interesting day at the "ole News office." I guess things actually started on Monday when Estil Taylor stopped in at the shop to find out if I had heard about the town board meeting on Tuesday. I told him that I had not been notified of any such meeting and he stated that he had heard the meeting advertised on WIFF radio in Auburn with the announcement that the meeting was to be held at 4 p.m. on Tuesday. Later on Monday someone else told me they heard the meeting was to be held at ten o'clock in the morning on Tuesday. Still later someone said that they were told it was to be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Well ten o'clock Tuesday morning came; no board meeting. Two o'clock Tuesday afternoon came; no board meeting. At four o'clock about 10 or 12 people were in the "News" office and out in their cars waiting for a meeting. At about 4:10 I decided to call clerk-treasurer Cindy Hasty to find out what the score was and she said that she had sent a notice to WIFF announcing the meeting time as 4 p.m. Thursday afternoon.

So, folks, if ya heard it wrong, I guess it's supposed to be the fault of a mistake having been made at WIFF.

Now that Christmas and the end of the year are upon us, and looking forward to next year when a new town board takes office, of which

1291 CR 12, Corunna, Indiana. The Four County Area Vocational Cooperative Office was located in Avilla and the Special Education Office was previously located in Rome City. The move to the new site will provide more adequate facilities for the two offices and also give opportunity for more efficient administration of these units.

I am a member. I would like to pass along a few hints to those who have thrown their hats in the ring for the election in 1984; especially those who are running but do not really think they want to do it for sure. If you are single and want to stay that way, these suggestions will work (keep in mind these come from a guy that has been divorced and single for the past fifteen years now); but if you want to lose an election they don't work; the "do-goodness" in people comes out and they begin to think that if they "promote" you into an office, maybe you'll straighten out!

Here are the suggestions:  
1. Drink like a fish.  
2. Smoke like a chimney. (Especially around non-smokers.)

3. Brush your teeth about once a week. (If the smokey smell doesn't get 'em, the halitosis will.)

4. Change clothes about once every two weeks. (The liquor and smoke smell will drive anyone "bats.")

5. Take a bath or shower once a month, or if you can get away with it, once every two months.

6. Find yourself a good dog that will listen to you; they understand you a lot better than some women do.

Like I said, you may not lose an election this way, but it's a cinch you'll stay single!

So long freedom, hello town board. (Four years? Don't know if I can hack it that long.)

Mrs. Clara Bowling, a former resident of Saint Joe, sent the "News" a short note along with her subscription renewal informing us that Bill Strouse, a resident of Quincy, Michigan had passed away November 17 at his home in Quincy. She had noticed the obituary we published for his brother Ted several months ago. Both had previously lived in Saint Joe and Mrs. Bowling felt that mention should be made of Bill's death. He was 76 years of age.

## Did you know -

—that Ralph Hook of Saint Joe was admitted to DeKalb Memorial Hospital last week.

—that Commercial Shearing, Inc., recently announced sales of \$51,106,000 in the fourth quarter, which ended October 31, with net earnings of \$3,411,000 or \$.33 per share. Fourth quarter results a year ago were \$44,368,000 in sales with net earnings of \$1,340,000 or \$.13 a share.

—that James E. Brown, Auburn, has been named Campaign Manager for the 1984 re-election campaign of U.S. Representative Dan Coats, Fourth District, Ind., according to Lester C. Gerig, Campaign Chairman, Dan Coats for Congress Committee. Brown will assume the position full time in March 1984. He has been with Dana Corporation for 28 years in various plant, sales and corporate positions. He is currently Area Manager, Power Take Off Division,

Chelsea, Michigan.

—that Governor Robert D. Orr, speaking to the Second Annual Governor's Conference on Mental Health in Indianapolis on December 8, outlined his goals for the state hospitals and community agencies serving the mentally disabled. Governor Orr outlined a broad program of community service in Indiana. He called for doubling the capacity of community residences for mentally ill and mentally retarded individuals and expanding services to severely disabled children and to the chronically mentally ill. Orr specifically endorsed support for increased efforts to detect and treat adolescents who are at risk of becoming substance abusers.

—that the Four County Area Vocational Cooperative Office and the Northeast Indiana Special Education Cooperative Office has moved to new facilities at Fairfield School,



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## DCECSD Board Meets

The Board of School Trustees of the DeKalb County Eastern Community School District met in a regular session at 8 p.m. on December 19, 1983.

At 8 p.m., School Board President Keith A. Crow called the meeting to order.

Minutes for the December 5, 1983 meeting were approved as read.

John Meeks moved to approve the resolution of additional appropriation to the cumulative fund. This motion was properly seconded and the motion carried. The resolution was signed by all

members present.

Stanley Washler moved the adoption of the resolution to permanently transfer appropriations as shown on this resolution. The motion was properly seconded and passed.

Dave Kurtz presented a letter to the Board relative to the proposed Resolution Exempting Certain Records From Public Disclosure. Also included was information from the Hoosier State Press Association, Inc. Referring to his letter and the Press Association materials, he raised a question concerning the definition of the word 'exempt' in the resolution proposed for adoption by the Board. He expressed concern that this resolution might be too restrictive on the School Board. The Superintendent recommended that the resolution be adopted as proposed

to comply with legislation, which becomes effective January 1, 1984. The resolution and the information from Mr. Kurtz will be returned to the school attorney for further comment.

Kaye Armstrong moved to approve the Resolution Exempting Certain Records From Public Disclosure as presented. This motion was properly seconded and the votes recorded. It was then signed by the President and Secretary of the Board.

Kenneth Franz moved to adopt the Access to Public Records Resolution and the necessary forms. This motion was properly seconded and a vote by show of hands was recorded. This resolution was signed by the Board President and Secretary.

The discussion of the purchase of a main frame computer continued. Stanley Washler asked about the earliest date for student use and was informed that it would be Fall of 1984 before all components of the system would be sufficiently operational to allow all students access to this equipment. The financial arrangements and the extended scope of the project were briefly reviewed for the Board.

Kaye Armstrong moved to approve the purchase of the main frame and related equipment as bid and as discussed. This motion was properly seconded. Stanley Washler talked with a number of community members who expressed their feelings that their children's success in college had been enhanced by their involvement with computers at Eastside. He felt that if Eastside were to remain competitive with other schools and our students were to have the benefits of computer instruction, this was a needed step. The question was called and by show of hands the motion carried six to one.

Walter Groge proposed to meet on the 3rd Monday of each month and as mandated by law at 7:30 p.m. This motion was properly seconded. Kenneth Franz moved to amend this motion to have the meeting time set at 7 p.m. This amendment was properly seconded and the amendment carried. The original motion also carried.

Keith Crow asked Dr. Tullis about the traffic problem at Butler Elementary. Dr. Tullis replied that the problem was temporarily resolved, but under continuing evaluation. Buses are currently loading in the east side of the building and parent cars are using the circle drive on the west side of the building. Parent volunteers have been supervising students at the end of the school day and all student dismissals are now made at the center doors on the west side of the building.

Jeffrey Stephens announced that the winter musical program at Riverdale would be held Tuesday, December 20, 1983 at 7 p.m.

Rex Bolinger stated that meetings were going to be held with 6th grade students and their parents to schedule them for their 7th grade classes.

Kaye Armstrong inquired about Leon Strange's health. He currently is in the hospital recovering from hip and shoulder surgery and his return to Eastside is uncertain at this time.

Keith Crow reported favorable comments on Friday's musical program at Eastside. Claims were approved and

## Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR

— by Mike Haberkorn

Have you heard that commercial on the radio about the small business having big problems with the B-I-I-I-G-G phone company?

Well, the phone here at the "News" has been disconnected for several weeks now and realistically it's been kind of pleasant with it being so quiet. Of course I'm going to have it reconnected; I have a hunch I'll be needing it after January 1 for some reason.

The thing that is a little puzzling, though, is the fact that with the B-I-I-I-G-G phone company using the news media to promote their ongoing program of better service and updated equipment, and the fact that numerous small businesses advertise in their yellow pages at additional cost, why hasn't there been any advertising for a small newspaper appearing here?

What with "Ye Olde Editor" being semi-retired, doing a lot of traveling and writing, brother Mark now stepping in and doing the work that I was doing for the past couple of years or so, and myself getting "roped into" everything imaginable, I would think that a B-I-I-I-G-G phone company would be able to spring an advertising rep loose to promote their products and services to the people and businesses in the Saint Joe area.

Then again, my thinking has been called a little "flakey" now and then.

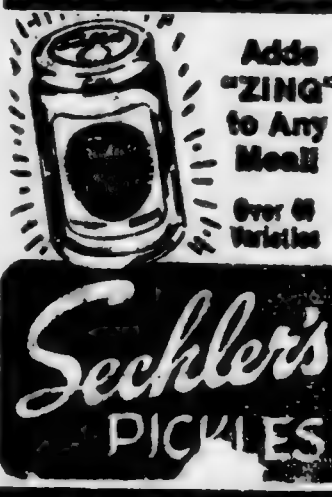
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school board members signed the claim docket authorizing the validation of checks.

Having no further business to come before the Board, Norman Kinsey moved to adjourn the meeting. John Meeks seconded and the motion carried.

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The Saint Joe Church of Christ Youth Group will be presenting a live manger scene on the church lawn. The

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## L.E.T.T.E.R.S. TO THE EDITOR—

Dear Editor Haberkorn:

I would like to graciously thank you for sending me a copy of your newspaper so promptly. It aided me so greatly in the understanding of small town living. You may remember a certain other student from Parkway Central High School by the name of Craig Seigel, who sent a letter to you requesting a copy of your newspaper. Since the towns I wrote to were rude enough not to respond, Craig generously let me use your noteworthy paper, The Saint Joe News. I hope you uncover the practical jokester from whom you received those "funny" letters. Thanks again.

Sincerely,

Paul Weise

Dear Mr. Haberkorn:

Thank you very much for the several copies of The Saint Joe News. I enjoyed reading it and also gained valuable information which I used to write an essay on small town life. By reading the paper, I feel that I know the town as well as the people inside and out. Thank you once again for the papers and may you and your town have a happy holiday.

Sincerely,

Craig Seigel

Note — Craig and Paul are from Chesterfield, Missouri.

# The Saint Joe News

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## Barons Blitz Blazers 85-70; ES to Face Woodlan Jan. 6

Eastside's Blazers traveled to Auburn Thursday evening and ran into the DeKalb Barons—saw as they were handily defeated by the score of 85-70.

The first quarter indicated that this was not to be one of the Blazers' superb efforts as they missed numerous open shots from all areas of the court while DeKalb was much more selective in taking their opportunities at the basket. Eastside's fast tempo provided the necessary opportunities but the Blazers just could not get the shots to fall. With Tom DePriest leading the way, the Blazers jumped to a first quarter lead at 16-13. The Barons then proceeded to mount a comeback and overtook the Blazers in the second quarter by outscoring their opponents 30-16. The stand-out play of the Barons' Jeff Reckeweg and the lack of defense on the part of the Blazers gave DeKalb several shots from underneath the basket and along the baseline at short range. DeKalb also began a running game of their own in the period and the Blazers were unable to maintain a defense to hold the Barons in check. In spite of being down by eleven points at halftime, 43-32, the Blazers continued to display a competitive spirit and hopes of a second half turnaround were shown by both the team itself and by the fans who had traveled to the game despite the freezing weather outdoors. An estimated 4,000 people had shown up for this cross-county rivalry which the Blazers won last year.

The second half did provide some high level excitement for the Blazers, as they overcame the deficit in the third quarter and managed to grab a 47-45 lead on two free throws by senior stand-out Tom DePriest. However, the Barons put on a scoring spurt of their own and retook the lead at the end of the quarter, 57-54.

The fourth quarter was the downfall of the Eastside

quintet as some questionable officiating caused several Blazers to complain, but they eventually fouled out anyway. A technical foul was whistled against DePriest when he groused about being called for one of the 29 personal fouls called on the Blazers. It appeared to many that the rugged play under the baskets and in driving for shots was resulting in some calls slanted to the Barons' benefit while the Blazers were not receiving the same type of treatment at their end of the court. Blazer coach Mike Sipe came off the bench several times to question calls made against his players and to plead for equal time at the foul line for his players. The quarter and the game ended with DeKalb topping the Blazers 85-70.

DEKALB (85) — Reckeweg 20; Finchum 15; Rinehart 19; Brown 11; Warner 10; Warstler 4; Sutton 2; Hathaway 2; Kroemer 2.

EASTSIDE (70) — DePriest 24; Lake 14; Beard 11; Willard 6; Schiffli 5; Lengacher 4; Camp 4; Underhill 2.

Game highlights — Although the Blazers lost by a wide margin, there were a couple of bright spots. Number one was their ability to overcome a substantial lead and regain control of the situation, which they demonstrated once or twice, and the other was the play of sub Bruce "Moose" Beard. The young man from Butler is someone to be basket, especially when an opposing player tries to drive for a layup. He has also shown that he is no slouch as a shooter either. (Kind of reminds one of a guy that played for the 68-64 team who has the same last name. He also didn't allow himself to get shoved around; and that team, the first Eastside squad, still holds the best won-loss record at the school. DeJa-vous? Perhaps a sign of things to come by the end of the season.)

## Town Board Meets in Special Session

The Saint Joe town board met in a special session on Thursday, December 22, 1983 at the town hall. Due to inclement weather, the meeting time was delayed approximately 20 minutes.

Board President Paula Tinstman called the meeting to order at 4:20 p.m. with six courageous (and cold) residents attending.

The first item on the agenda was the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting. Clerk-treasurer Cindy Hasty read the minutes and they were approved as read.

Mrs. Tinstman stated that this session was called for the purpose of clearing up any old business and to sign warrants for claims charged to the town of Saint Joe.

Under old business, board member Robert Ditton said that he wanted to read proposed town ordinance No. 72 for a second time. He stated that he didn't feel three readings of this proposal were necessary as had been pointed out in the past, but he would concede to those wishes. The ordinance has also been published in another county newspaper and is in effect already town law.

After the reading of the ordinance, board member Mike Haberkorn stated that he had been informed in the past two weeks from different parties of problems apparent in the community with the waterworks system. Mr. Phil Cleveland, owner of the building formerly used as the barber shop in Saint Joe, requested that it be made a matter of record in the town minutes that he had approached a board member in an effort to get a water shut off valve installed at this site. He said that he had spoken with board members in the past and that nothing has been done to correct this situation. He said that his fear is that during the winter months, the pipes may burst and create more of a problem than now exists. Mr. John Bopp, town maintenance supervisor, had also approached Mr. Haberkorn in the past week with a request to attempt to alleviate a

drainage problem at the west end of town involving the properties of McKean, Studebakers and Moores. He said that this situation had occurred previously and that there is some question as to whether or not work done in this area at the request of the town board is actually the town's responsibility. In an attempt to try and remedy this situation and any future questions on this matter or any comparable circumstances, the board president moved that any work performed on drain problems in areas involving more than one family be made the responsibility of the town to investigate and take action on. She stated that she would like this to be made a matter of record in the town minutes and the motion was seconded and passed unanimously by the board.

Mrs. Hasty then stated that she would like to read and make a matter of record addendums to contracts which had been signed at the previous town board meeting by two members, with Mr. Haberkorn abstaining, in regard to cemetery and park maintenance and the creation of a waterworks administrator position on the town staff which she will occupy as of January 1, 1984. The addendums were read and presented to the board for signature. Mrs. Tinstman and Mr. Ditton signed the addendums with Mr. Haberkorn abstaining due to his original position on the proposed contracts. Mrs. Hasty also presented a contract for signature by the board to procure the services of Cathy Thornsby for cleaning the town hall facilities and the clerk's office. The contract was approved unanimously by the board and signed by all three members.

It was announced during the meeting that another special session would be held on December 28, 1983, to take care of any warrants or last minute business before the year's end.

Warrants for claims were read and approved and the session was declared adjourned at 4:45 p.m.

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# STRAIGHT TALK—



— by Albert D. Hattis

A suburban couple recently found their garbage in the swimming pool, with yard lights and furniture broken beyond repair. They went to the police for protection and got no help. They hired a guard service, the vandals were caught, and confessions implicating all participants

were turned over to the police. When these vandals were booked, there was no evidence of any bruises or other physical abuse. Since the vandals were identified, the vandalism has ceased.

That isn't this story's happy ending. The vandals' parents preferred criminal

charges against the victimized couple, along with a civil damage suit. The innocent couple had to tolerate arrest and a criminal trial, with the cost in time, money and publicity that involved. They were found innocent but have the second civil trial for damages ahead of them.

When I heard about this case, I couldn't believe that our system of justice would penalize victims and send criminals home on "probation," but it did!

A judge who violated the law by soliciting sex from minor males is, as I prepare this column, still hearing cases and getting paid. Many of his lawyer friends have recommended that he continue serving as a judge. He is unwilling to say that he will not repeat his violation of this existing law. I thought

that we all had to comply with laws until they were changed. This judge, apparently, believes in "super-market justice," where you pick and choose what laws are to be obeyed. Those supporting his contention must agree!

When I heard about this case, I also couldn't believe that our system of justice would allow a law breaker to be a judge, but it did!

A lady lawyer serving an elected District Attorney was transferred from one office to another. She was angry. When her boss would not reassign her to the original office, she tried to stir up a "mini revolution" with a written survey questioning office morale, trust in supervisors and much more. She used office materials and work time. She was fired.

Two levels of courts heard her appeal and required that she be reinstated with full pay and allowances. It took tens of thousands of dollars in legal fees and costs to appeal this matter to the Supreme Court. The justices there acknowledged that a public official or any boss doesn't have to run his 'shop' based on employee opinion surveys and does not have to allow a dissident employee to create havoc.

When I heard about this case, I couldn't believe that we had a system of justice that required an employer to retain an employee troublemaker, but through two out of three courts, it did! The Supreme Court decision was 5 justices for and 4 justices against the right to fire an employee troublemaker, a close split decision.

When I heard a sitting judge say that insurance companies are making so much money on their casualty insurance business coverage that he has sent damage judgments back to juries as inadequate, I was concerned. I knew that casualty insurance companies are not making underwriting profits, and if the judge had kept current, he would have known that, too. Furthermore, his boosted jury awards also boosted insurance premiums that his employer (us) had to pay. It was difficult to believe that our system of justice would tolerate lazy judges with big biases, but it did!

We have a surplus of lawyers (for 235 million people we have more than 600,000 lawyers, while the Japanese have less than 20,000 attorneys in a nation of less than 120 million people!), and our system of laws and justice has become so tricky and complex, that I wonder whether justice has been distorted to provide full employment for all of these lawyers.

Recently a nest of crooked judges in a large metropolitan area was rooted out by the Department of Justice. I am also informed that many law firms try to get judicial appointments for senior partners they no longer wish to retain. These situations may explain why the public sometimes gets stuck with 8-balls who come up with wacky decisions.

As the employer of these judges, I believe it is time for us to take a look at them, check their hours and productivity as well as the common sense propriety of their decisions. I believe that judicial review commissions, made up of citizens excluding attorneys (except as consultants) should consider appointment, retention or reappointment of all judges except those appointed to the Supreme Court of the United States.

That's Straight Talk! !

## Around the Town

WITH THE EDITOR  
— by Mike Haberkorn

This holiday season has provided several festive occasions up to now and from the talk around town, will provide several more before it's over with. The main thing throwing a damper on all the other things has been the weather, with sub-zero temperatures and ice and snow on the roads posing a caution to many people who otherwise would be celebrating the season in a more festive mood.

Several visitors to Saint Joe have been seen around the community in the past several days while spending time with their families over the holidays. Some of those who had planned on staying only a couple of days had to adjust their plans due to the inclement weather and were (or still are) around for a little longer than they originally anticipated.

Saint Joe welcomes those of you who haven't been around for a while and we hope that your stay was or is as pleasant as is possible under the circumstances.

Friday afternoon (the 23rd) "Mac" McKown and I took a trip to Auburn so he could do some last minute shopping for Christmas. Along the way, we stopped to attempt to get a couple of cars started which belonged to Doug Shockley's wife and her mother. Talk about two guys strikin' out! We couldn't get either of them going and one is only two months old.

Having given up on our feeble try at getting a car starting business going, we headed for the shopping center on the west side of Auburn to get the necessary buying done. Actually, "Mac" said he wanted to get Janette a new bass boat and trailer, but she seems to stick to the "dumb" things like food, bills, etc.

So, after looking around a while we did finally get to the grocery to get some of those things. There must have been half of the Riverdale community over there that day. It looks as though a lot of people around here wait until the last two or three days before Christmas to get their shopping done.

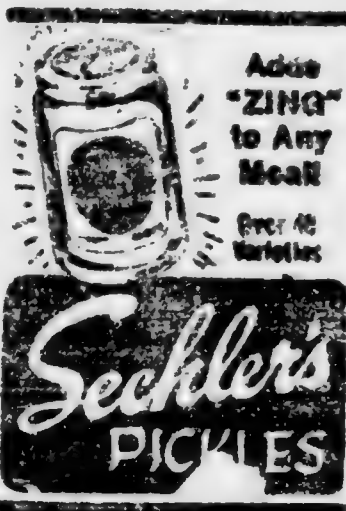
It sure was a cold walk in that parking lot for everybody that day. Most were taking their time shopping, probably just to thaw out for a while before going back to their cars.

Hope everyone had a merry Christmas.

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## Computer Club To Organize

Darla McCommon of rural Saint Joe is planning to start up a DeKalb County Computer Club, which will meet once a month.

This club will be for beginners as well as people with advanced computer skills. Primarily for people who program in "BASIC" language. We will share information, software, and help to educate each other and help each other with problems we may encounter with our home computers.

Anyone, whether they own a home computer or not, will be welcome to attend the meetings. A date and time for the first meeting has not yet been set, but I would like to gauge the response to a possible club. She can be reached in the evenings at 337-5528. Anyone can call or drop her a line. Her address is 4896 CR 60, Saint Joe, 46785.

Some of the models of home computer which will be typical for the club are the Commodore 20 and 64, TI 99/4A, TRS80, Apple, IBM PC, ATARI, or any other computer using "BASIC" language.

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Paula Tinstman  
President  
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## Second Special Dec. Board Meeting Held

The Saint Joe town board met on Wednesday, December 29, 1983 at 9:45 a.m. in the Saint Joe town hall in the last session of the year for this particular administration.

Board president Paula Tinstman opened the meeting and asked for the reading of the minutes of the last meeting. Clerk-treasurer Cindy Hasty read the minutes of the December 22 meeting and the minutes were approved as read.

Mrs. Tinstman stated that it is the responsibility of the current board to set the time and meeting place of the first session of the next administration. She set January 3, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. as the time for the meeting to be held at the Saint Joe town hall.

Board member Robert Ditton was given the floor and gave the third reading of Ordinance Number 73 concerning the cleaning and maintenance of septic tanks in the town of Saint Joe. He said that a copy of the ordinance will be sent to Clyde Williams and Associates along with a copy of the proof of publication of the ordinance.

Mrs. Tinstman asked about a proposed garbage cleanup contract with Apollo disposal. Board member Mike Haberkorn stated that he felt it all fairness to the current disposal company that the matter should be delayed until a future date. He said that there had been very few complaints about the present service in town and that the contract should be put up for bid as has been customary in the past. The board held a discussion on the matter and agreed that this should be tabled until the new board takes office after the first of the year. Mr. Gary Miller, a representative of Apollo, then withdrew his contract proposal until his company receives notification of bids to be received by the board for this contract.

Mr. Robert Ditton stated that the matter of the Lay properties which have been

in the hands of the town attorney and the legality of the presence of a house trailer at the west end of town have yet to be resolved.

Mrs. Tinstman made a motion that the town attorney be contacted along with Mrs. Loy about the status of the deeds to the properties and the responsibilities of the town to maintain those properties. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously.

Mr. Ditton brought to the attention of the public that an "unnecessary" audit had been performed in the past year and that accusations had been made by the former board president, Ted Haberkorn, that possible illegalities had occurred in the town's transaction of business. Mr. Ditton then read from the confidential report of the auditors to point out the fact that although there were discrepancies existing in the transactions, that nothing illegal had been found.

He further stated that the salary of the former president was to be held in lieu of payment of the cost of the audit by a motion made and passed by the board at a previous meeting.

He pointed out several problems that the new board will have to take care of upon taking office, including: the raw sewage and drainage problem at the east end of town; the placing of a guard rail at the east end of town on the curve in front of the elevator; water meters to be installed in the commercial businesses in town; the possible installation of water shutoff valves at various residences and the installation of water line "loops" in the dead end water lines in town. Having mandated the activities and priorities of the next administration, the last official function of this town board, the reading of claims presented to the town, was done by Mrs. Hasty.

A motion was made to adjourn, was seconded, and passed unanimously.

## Did you know -

—that 126 tractor and truck pullers have qualified for the Wrangler Indy Super Pull to be held in the Indiana State Fairgrounds Coliseum on January 12 through 15. There will be five sessions, spread over four days, featuring modified tractors, 4-wheel drive pickups, pro stock tractors, mini tractors, semi trucks and superstock tractors. There will also be an exposition displaying automotive items, farm equipment and related items.

—that with the meanest December weather in history behind us, optimistic Hoosiers can look forward to better days ahead by visiting the 16th annual Capital City RV, Camper and Motor Home Show beginning January 20 at the Indiana State Fairgrounds. Seven central Indiana RV dealers will show over 250 models of recreational vehicles in the 4.5 acre Trans-Expo building. Many of these vehicles are equipped for winter sports enthusiasts.

—that Red Lobster restaurants have begun offering take home seafood platters — shrimp, crab, various seafood salads — at all 376 restaurants nationwide. Orders for the Red Lobster Seafood Party Platters may be made by phone or in person. Selections include cold boiled shrimp, chilled cocktail shrimp with sauce and lemon wedges, snow crab claws with sauce and lemon wedges and cold boiled shrimp and crab. Also available are a variety of seafood salads by the pint, including shrimp, langostino, crab and tuna salads. Prices (get ready for this, folks!) range from about \$26 for a shrimp platter serving 6 to 12 people to about \$40 for a larger platter serving 20. "Per guest" prices range from \$1.60 to \$3.00. Regional vice president and director Dave Longest thinks this will be popular for "those spontaneous gatherings which occur so often." (Those are the eat—that Laura Giltner, a 1980 graduate of Eastside High School, had been promoted to the rank of senior airman in the U.S. Air Force. She is the daughter of Robert Holmes of rural Auburn and Alice M. Holmes of 106 S. Iwo Street in Auburn.

Giltner is stationed at Grissom Air Force Base in Indiana.

—that Army National Guard Pvt. Gerald G. Hochstetter, son of Mary B. and Henry R. Hochstetter of Butler, has completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia. OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training. He is a 1981 graduate of Eastside.

—that in the effort to teach microcomputers to students, schools are finding new and innovative opportunities. Over 50 schools from Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois, and Michigan, have taken field trips to Midwest Computer Camp in central Indiana, whose slogan is "Nature and Microcomputers Perfectly Blended." The only program of its kind in the nation, the camp operates over 35 acres as a wildlife refuge and offers an eight hour course in the use and application of microcomputers and the BASIC language. Nature studies and normal camp activities are also included.

—that Fort Wayne Bible College will offer a speed reading course during the 1984 Spring Term. The class will begin Tuesday, January 24, and meets on three consecutive Tuesdays, January 24, 31 and February 7. Class time is from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The cost of the course is \$40 and is open to the public. Registration and payment will be accepted at the opening of the first session until the class is filled. The class is scheduled to meet in Witmer Hall, Room 204. The college is located at 1025 W. Rudisill Blvd. in Fort Wayne. For further information, call (219) 456-2111, ext. 293.

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# Fire Destroys Rural St. Joe Residence

On the coldest night of the year up to this point, tragedy struck in the form of a fire at the Berniece Sechler residence on December 23 and resulted in firefighting equipment from Saint Joe, Spencerville, Grabill and Butler being called to the site to attempt to put out the blaze. In the sub-freezing temperature and icy roads, getting to the fire posed a major problem which led to a chain of events resulting in one of the firemen running into a stalled car which spun around in the road and into another

vehicle being used to try to clear the highway.

The fire itself was utmost in the minds of those firemen and volunteers from the surrounding area and was fought for more than four hours. It was brought under control but reignited later in the night and the local department was again called to the scene to extinguish the inferno.

In the chain reaction traffic mishap, a vehicle driven by Tim Rayle of rural Saint Joe had caught fire under the hood which caused the

lighting system to fail. Kevin Kreischer, a fireman from the Saint Joe department, was on his way to the Sechler residence to help in that fire and did not see the Rayle vehicle in the road until it was too late. He ran into that car, which spun around in the road and crashed into another auto owned by Mr. Rayle's brother, who had come to help pull Tim's car to the Rayle house. Fortunately, no one was injured in the accident.

## STRAIGHT TALK—



by Albert D. Hattis

You know that the United States is experiencing a \$200 billion federal deficit (spending that much more in one year than it takes in). With continuing big deficits and a trillion dollar debt our Congressmen are considering a giveaway of another \$8,400,000,000 to foreign countries as loans that probably will never be repaid.

Western bankers, businessmen and politicians have spent years inducing other nations to live well beyond they can afford, buying goods and services that we produce and sell. Since most of these nations did not have the money to pay for this "good life," they charged everything at high interest rates. They now have big debts and an inability to pay them off.

Instead of being careful lenders, our banks, the government and international credit agencies always work things out. Loans are "turned over" and the interest due paid out of additional lending or added to the loan balance (both procedures amounting to the same thing).

Our bankers, very conservative when it comes to lending to small businessmen and farmers, with careful review of operations and collateral assets, pursuing aggressively those debtors who default, are not so careful in their international lending. They assume that these big loans will always be paid off as a matter of pride and honor.

Some countries owe much more than they will ever be able to repay. Brazil's debt is \$90 billion. Mexico's debt is more than \$85 billion. Both nations, as examples, would not be able to sustain a national austerity program to repay their debt.

When the bankers concluded that many of these debtor nations had been living beyond their means based on this credit, and got concerned, the situation becomes more interesting. These governments, spoiled by credit and a "good life" based on money, now find that their citizens no longer are concerned with honor and pride, they want to continue the "good life." These citizens threaten to overthrow any government that wants to repay debt by cutting back on its standard of living.

Recently an Argentine banker was sent out of the country to work out a rescheduling (delay in payment) of Argentine debt. When he returned home, he was arrested because the lenders required that repayment start, even if it is somewhat delayed. No one wants to endure the suffering that will come with living cheaper and giving up even a part of the "good life."

Typically, in making loans in the United States to you and me, bankers check a customer's debt, the purpose of the loan, and where the money is coming from to pay off the loan. If the loan is used for new plants and equipment, the banker checks to see if there will be ade-

quate income from this new capital investment to pay off the loan. If the loan is used for a purpose that does not produce income, the banker wants assurance that some source does exist that will pay off the loan.

For reasons known only to our large international bankers, there has been a double standard. While tough in their domestic lending practices, many of our largest banks and institutions have made foreign loans with no understanding or concern, apparently, about the use of the funds or their repayment. When these bankers finally recognized their foreign loans were in trouble and might not be repaid, they started an intense campaign to get more money from an empty U.S. treasury for the International Monetary Fund, World Bank and other similar agencies that might delay the inevitable. With a foreign nation who defaults on a debt there is no repossession of assets or bankruptcy sale. There is just a writeoff and the recognition of bad debts that will never be collected.

To those who claim that our sales overseas will be hurt by not extending more credit, I say that sales requires a purchase, delivery and payment. All we have been doing is giving away our goods and services, receiving nothing in return (except our own money, which we have loaned). That isn't selling it's contributing. If our international sales are really gifts, then I would like to see those gifts directed here, in the United States, raising the standard of living for all Americans, before I would take on a world charity effort, because charity should begin at home. Those uncollectible foreign loans, which were really gifts, are going to hurt the careless bankers and their shareholders and depositors. It is time to face up to reality, world trade with no real payment is not trade. We must stop kidding ourselves.

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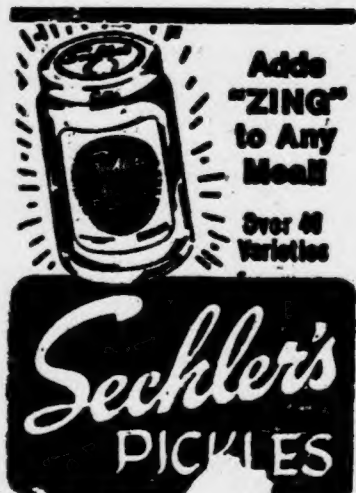
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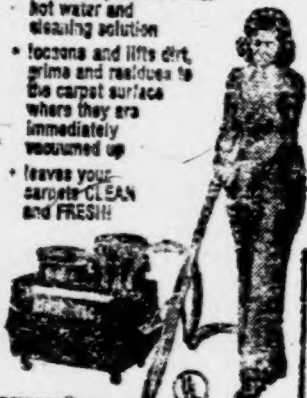
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